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The Courier, College of DuPage

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Ethnic clubs rise along with growth in diversity

BY BRIAN BRADLEY
FEATURES EDITOR

Throughout the last couple of years the ethnic and cultural numbers has grown making COD a more divergent college.

"Ethnicity has grown in terms of percentages. There are more students from different cultures going to school here," Adviser of the Latino Ethnic Awareness Association Leo Torres said.

According to Torres, the addition of different ethnic students is causing a growth of student involvement in many of the student activities.

"I think that many students are getting involved in the different clubs but also there are many students that are not," Torres said.

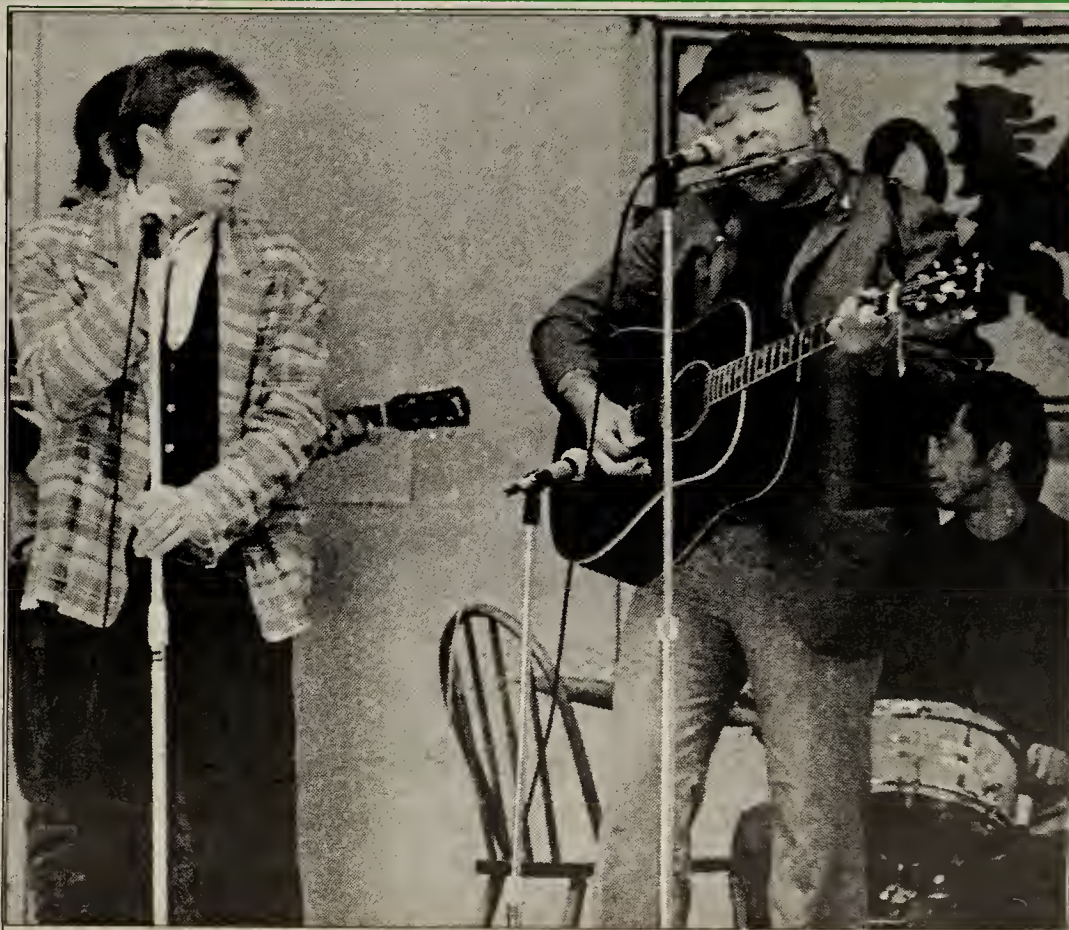
"Many of the ethnic students on campus have jobs and other responsibilities off campus," Torres added.

German instructor Rudolf Strahl began giving the option of a German discussion circle for German students during the Winter Quarter.

"I wanted to give students the opportunity to practice German and learn about the German culture," Strahl said.

"I think that learning about the culture is one of the most important things that we discuss in our groups," Strahl added.

see 'Ethnicity'
page 14



—photo by Bill Griffin

The Shiffakit Cricket Band performs at the Scottish Gathering Wednesday.

Diversity researched by college

BY ROB BEALES
NEWS EDITOR

A project to study the diversity of the college is being undertaken by several faculty and staff.

The project is currently in the data collection stages of gathering facts and opinions from the school's students and employees.

Specifically, the project is intended to increase the awareness of international and intercultural diversity, as well as identifying boundaries that exist among everyone who works at or attends the college.

The project is being coordinated by Director of International Education

Zinta Konrad.

In the opening stages of the project's development several people are gathering opinions from focus groups that are being brought together.

The function of the 18 groups, according to Konrad, is to find what each of the college's different populations feel about the ways they treat others and are treated by others.

Konrad expects to be able to get opinions from as many conceivable groups that could be identified within the school.

The college had sent six representatives to Portland, Ore., for a gathering designed to better intercultural relations, according to Konrad.

One of those who attend-

ed is International Student Advisor Ravi Shankar, who felt that the trip was "a wonderful experience to be a part of on behalf of the college."

"I hope that we can reach a point where we could actually implement what we learn," Shankar said about his hopes for the committee.

One plan that Shankar expects to be running is an intercultural training course for the faculty.

Shankar and Konrad both want to open the college towards existing on a global scale in relation to all the boundaries that exist.

Once all the meetings have been transcribed, all of the other groups will get to examine everything discussed throughout the focus groups.

NEWS BRIEFS

Winter Quarter will be ending March 23.

Spring Quarter will be beginning and classes will be resuming March 31.

The Learning Resources Center will be open March 24 to 28 from 7:45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and closed March 23, 29, and 30.

The Seaton Computing Center will be closed during the break.

The Forensics Team was victorious for the 10th consecutive time at the Illinois Intercollegiate Forensics Association State Tournament.

This year's competition was held March 7 to 8 at Northern Illinois University.

Events were held in both open and community college only formats. COD supplied three of the top four students in the community college competition.

The results of the Student Trustee will be finalized today.

The candidates running are Ken Panfilio and Paul Jacobson.

This is the first time that off-campus centers allowed for voting at the Westmont and Naperville centers.

Voting took place on Wednesday at the Glen Ellyn campus and on both Tuesday and Wednesday at the off-campus locations.

This will be the last issue of the Courier for the Winter Quarter. The Courier office will be closed from March 14 to March 31. The first issue of the Spring Quarter will be on the stands April 11.

Do you feel ethnic-based organizations are a form of segregation?



"No, because they try to preserve what they have and be strong together."

Carin Jones, 20



"Not really. It allows people to express what they want with their culture."

Justin Vransy, 19



"Yes, because everybody should be with everybody."

Maria Latourney, 52

* CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS *

* SERVICE ORIENTED *

Psi 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 *

Christian Chapter Summary Bible Study Club: Come and study the Bible with us at 12:30 p.m. Wednesdays in SRC 1580. Spring Quarter we will be in the Gospel of John. Questions? Call Sue at 630-629-2812.

BASIC: 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.

Campus Advance: A non-denominational Christian group committed to making the Bible relatable to today. Meets at noon Tuesdays and Thursdays in IC 2005.

Great 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/

* POLITICAL AND SOCIAL *

Cornerstones: Bisexual, gay, lesbian and straight individuals join for group discussion, awareness of issues and sponsorship of 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 *

Sci-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 *

Sigma 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 *

Black 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.

Latino 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.

Japanese 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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Mary Padilla Netherton, BSGS '99
Associate manager, arts services, Leo Burnett Co., Inc.

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2115 North Campus Drive (Enter on the east side of Sheridan Road, through the parking lot at 2115 Sheridan Road. Travel east to North Campus Drive.)

Open house in Chicago
Thursday, April 24, 6:30 p.m.
Tarry Building, Price Faculty Commons,
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By CHRIS LAFORTUNE
EDITOR IN CHIEF

March 4

At 11 a.m., an accident was reported to have occurred in Lot 1. The collision had occurred between a Ford van and a Buick LeSabre. The rear passenger side of the van and the rear driver's side of the

LeSabre were both reported damaged.

At 1 p.m., an accident occurred in the 30 minute parking area of Lot 7. The front of a Subaru Legacy collided with the rear of an Isuzu Rodeo. The front end of the Legacy and the rear passenger corner of the Rodeo were both damaged.

At 7:34 p.m., a ZIP drive and a 35 mm camera were reported stolen from an office in the Arts Center. The complainant said that he had noticed that both were missing on Feb. 27. He had kept the drive and the camera on a shelf within his office. Both items were college property, and the value of the drive and the camera has been set at \$400.

The complainant said that whenever he is out of his office, the door is closed and locked. The complainant could not remember the last time he had seen the items.

March 5

A bookbag was reported stolen

from the bin outside of Wallace's Bookstore. The complainant said the she had put her bag in the bin at about 11 a.m. and went into the store.

She came back about five minutes later to pick up the bag, but found that it was gone. The complainant went on to say that she had not noticed anyone take the bag. The area was checked, but nothing could be found.

Wallace's, Beck's Bookstore and DuPage Off-Campus Books were all notified of the stolen books in the event that someone should try to sell them back.

At 1:28 p.m., an accident occurred at the south Loading Zone east of Lambert Road. A Buick Regal and a Dodge Pickup had collided in the area. Damage had been done to the rear passenger side of the Regal and the front driver's side of the pickup. Less than \$500 worth of damage was done to both cars.

A wallet was turned in to the Lost and Found. A student had found the wallet lying on the floor in the

Arts Center at 4:10 p.m. A photo ID of the owner was found in the wallet, and Public Safety attempted to contact him at 4:30 p.m. The owner was not home, so a message was left for him. The owner stopped by the Department of Public Safety to pick up his wallet.

At 11:47 p.m., an alarm was activated outside the west storage doors of the bookstore. The storage doors were found propped open, but nothing unusual was found in the area.

The manager of the bookstore was contacted about the situation, and the doors were again secured by Public Safety.

March 6

An accident between a Lexus and a Honda occurred on the access road south of Lot 2. Damage was done to the rear passenger side of the Lexus and the tire-well area of the Honda. The damage done to both vehicles was estimated to be less than \$500.

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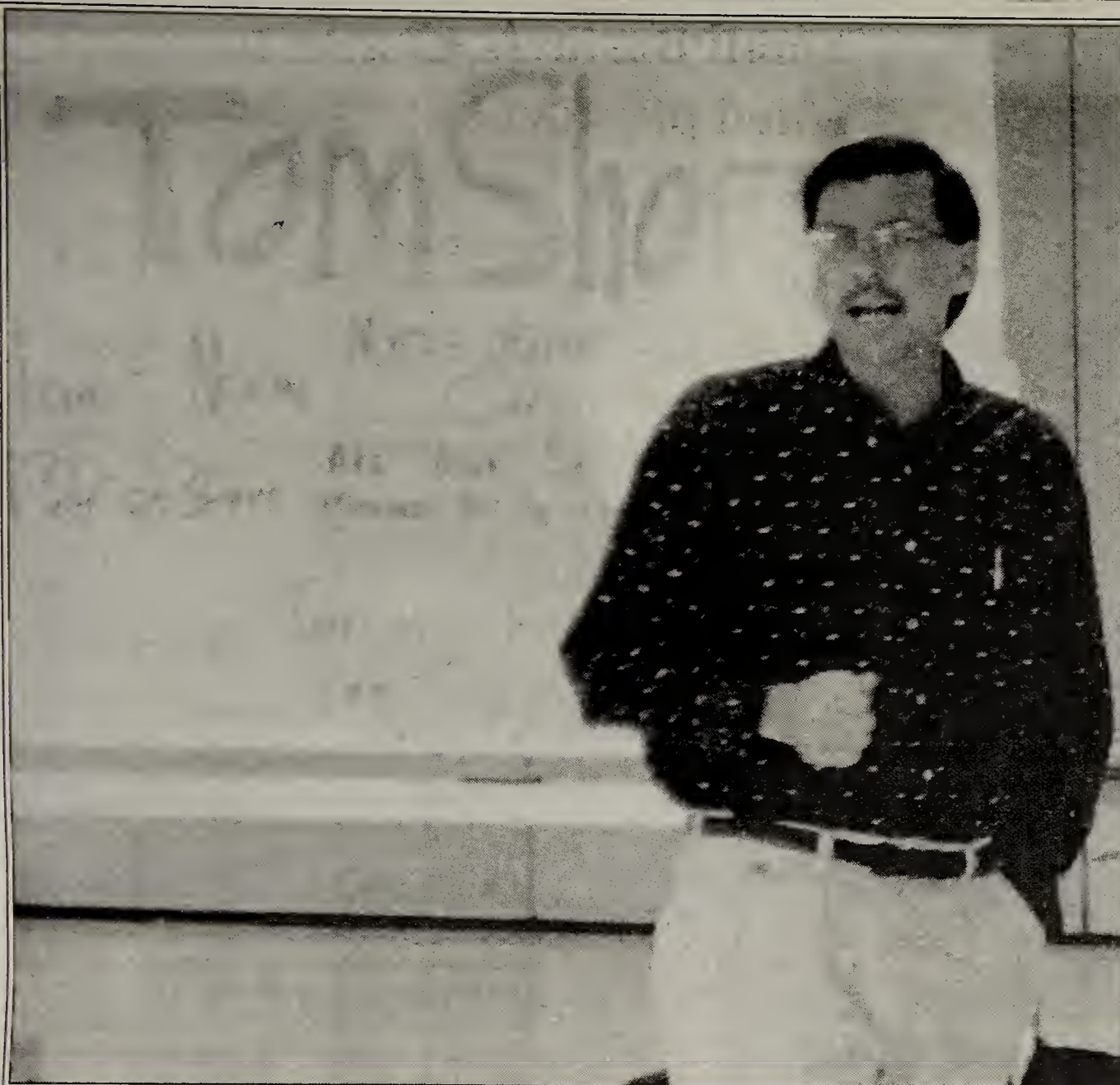
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—photo by Bill Griffin

Tom Short discusses religion in the Fishbowl on Monday and Tuesday. Short had been brought in to speak by Great Commission Students.

Former coach continues to speak out for football team

By CHRIS LAFORTUNE
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Former head football coach Bob MacDougall again spoke to the Board of Trustees Wednesday about the status of the football program at the college.

MacDougall informed the Board that football will indeed be an N4C Conference sport for next season. Harper College, just last week, announced that it will keep football on a one year probation, to see where conference goes from there.

Since the viability of conference was a main issue in the ending of the football program, MacDougall feels that the Board should take a look at the issue again and reexamine their stance.

Support of the program has been tremendous. According to MacDougall, even Chicago Bears owner Michael McCaskey and Coach Dave Wannstedt have called COD President Michael Murphy to share their thoughts on the issue.

Communication on this process is MacDougall's main concern. He would like to see the Board discuss the issue of the football program's cancellation in April.

"I've been here 21 years, and not once has a president, dean of students, or athletic director come to me to tell me we have problems," MacDougall said Wednesday. "I have to read about it in the newspaper."

Among the action items approved by the Board was a bid to repair the roof to the Physical Education (PE) and the Student Resource Center (SRC) Buildings and the replacement of the sidewalk north of the Instructional Center (IC) Building.

According to the recommendation from Murphy, the roofs of the SRC and PE Buildings are about 14 years old and are reaching the end of their usefulness. In addition, the recommendation states that the sidewalk on the north side of the IC has deteriorated extensively and needs to be replaced.

Murphy has recommended that OTA Partnership from Evanston, Ill., be appointed to replace both the roofs and the sidewalk. The cost will include 7.5 percent of the construction cost, estimated fees of \$62,625 and observation costs of \$18,960. Reimbursable fees must not exceed \$9,000. The Board accepted the bid unanimously.

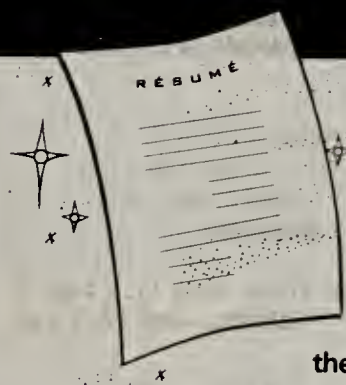
The reappointment of 44 administrators for fiscal year 1997-98 was also approved Wednesday, but not unanimously.

During discussion of the issue, Trustee Mary Kranz felt that Board policy 4505, which involves the appointment of administrators, does not require that the Board approve such appointments. She did not feel the Board should have to worry about such an issue.

After looking at the policy, Board attorney Everett Nicholas said the policy does not need to address that question. Nicholas went on to say the appointment of administrators is statutory and that it is the job of the Board.

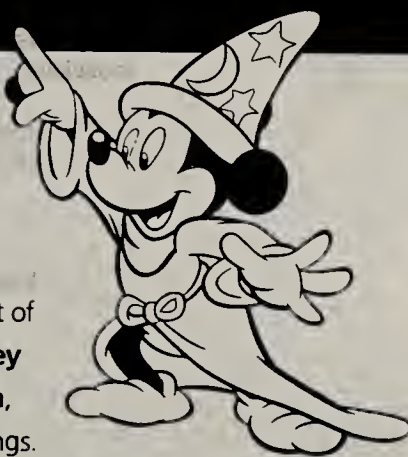
When a vote was taken on the reappointments, Kranz was the only dissenting vote.

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—photo by Bill Griffin
David Gay was recently voted to president of Illinois Small Business Development Association.

Small Business Center manager voted president of state association

BY ROB BEALES
NEWS EDITOR

Manager of the Small Business Development Center David Gay, of the Business and Professional Institute (BPI), is now the president of the Illinois Small Business Development Association (ISBDA).

Gay has worked at the college for the last five years in BPI. His department serves district 502 and area, while contributing with the other 38 centers statewide to small businesses.

According to Gay, the responsibilities he will now have revolve around his function as a "gatekeeper" to the small businesses of the area as well as the state.

"We serve to get COD exposure to a lot of people who normally wouldn't know about everything we offer."

ISBDA also works with the Illinois Department of Commerce and Community Affairs and the Small Business Administration.

Small Business Development works with local businesses that are attempting to get started or are already established in the business community, helping with loans, guid-

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Courtesy of the Illinois Small Business Development Association

ance and other aid.

The center employs three full-time staff members, several student aides and many volunteers, according to Gay. The center also receives funding from federal and state grants.

"We provide services to the businesses through the center," said Gay. "We do that by way of a reference room at this site, which people are welcome to take advantage of, as well as several video and computer programs and reference materials, which are also available. Also, we run a number of seminars and workshops through the college," Gay said.

The Small Business Development centers have worked statewide since

1984, and have been active at the college since 1987, to help over 250,000 clients, according to a pamphlet distributed by the ISBDA.

Another aspect of the ISBDA are Procurement Technical Assistance Centers, which help existing businesses do business with all the levels of government which influence them.

Other centers throughout the ISBDA work to help businesses with everything from entering the world-wide market to obtaining permits and assistance.

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Student Activities committee reevaluates organizational budgets

BY DEVAYANI PANDAV
STAFF WRITER

The Student Activities Funding Allocation Committee will evaluate next year's budget differently than previous years.

"Last year all of us agreed that we will look at the budget differently this year," said Meri Phillips, SAFAC chairperson and Student Activities director. "Right now the question is how to keep the fund in sound financial shape. It has gotten out of kilter."

From computer generated results, expected enrollment increase for fiscal year 1998 is 1% and for years 1999-2002 is 2%.

"My worry is how to find a way to budget without hurting programs and keep the quality of programs the college expects," Phillips said.

Of the total operating funds from the financial plan for fiscal year 1998, SAFAC has approximated that, \$24,393 less will be available than last year for the Student Activities sub-committee.

However, the Student Activities organizations

together requested \$42,060 more than last year at the Feb. 7 meeting.

"At the end of the meeting, we asked everybody to see if there are any cuts that could be made in their budgets," said Student Activities Chair Marvin Rasch.

According to Phillips, more than 25 percent of the Student Activities' budget is salaries of staff, which cannot be cut.

At the sub-committee's second meeting last Friday, it adjusted the original requests by the organizations, but will still ask for more money at the SAFAC meeting than it anticipates being available, according to Rasch.

"Our target amount was \$418,610," Phillips said.

"We haven't made it at this point, because basically our committee wanted more information from the other areas. My guess is that everyone is going to have to cut some more."

The sub-committee used money that organizations had either not used or had raised in previous years, to relieve the strain on organizations that needed help.

"Two areas [Student Parent Co-op and Recreation Area] that had

significant debts have been adjusted," Rasch said. "It has not been fully eliminated, but it is significantly less."

According to Phillips, of the three SAFAC areas, Athletics has cut a major program, the football program. As a result, Athletics may request less money this year than previous years.

"My guess is that the demise of football will not result in extra funds being available immediately because of the deficit in the funds," Phillips said.

Athletic Director Ralph Miller explained that he would know if funds will be available for the other two SAFAC departments as a result of the football program being cut after the coming SAFAC meeting.

This is the first year that the committee will be setting aside money for the emergency fund "up front," according to Rasch.

"Ron Ally, COD controller, made the recommendation that [SAFAC] allocate only 94 to 96 percent of the total assumed fee dollars," Phillips said.

"We should set aside 10 percent of total fees generated according to the advice given by the college and other people," Rasch said.



"We really need to do this for all the group in the case that there is less money available in the future."

To stabilize the group for the possibility that enrollment does not reach expectations, SAFAC established the contingency fund.

If SAFAC will continue to deposit money into the fund before budget negotiations every year. "All depends on the cuts and advice we get," Rasch said. "There is a feeling that we need to maintain the 10 percent, but we also hope that we could accomplish this

without causing harm to the groups being funded," Rasch added.

Phillips said she hopes to begin training the four students that the Student Government Association appointed to SAFAC next week and hold the meeting the following week.

Phillips will need a final negotiated budget by the end of this month because, according to her, the College Board finance meeting will be held on March 31, and she will be making recommendations for SAFAC.

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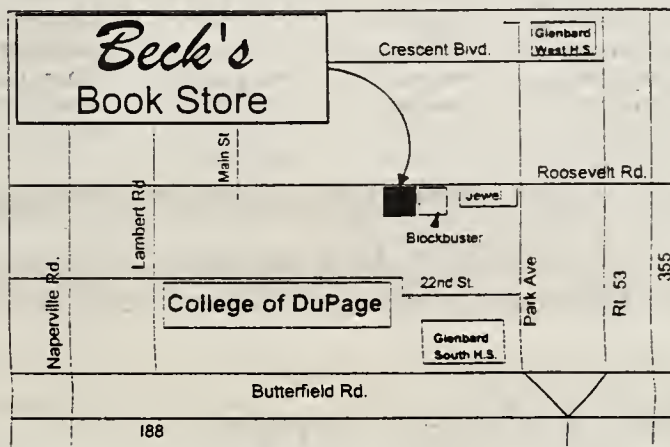
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EDITORIAL

College should require service for degree

The faculty senate degree requirements committee is discussing changes to the general education requirements. The most prominent change being discussed, at this time, is the removal of the Contemporary Life Skills category.

Instead of removing contemporary life skills, the *Courier* suggests a new category which will not only strengthen the college's reputation, but also will give the opportunity for students to give back to the community. This is Service Learning.

Service Learning is based on the idea of using in-class knowledge and putting it to use outside of the classroom. An example of Service Learning would be first-aid students donating their time teaching first aid to a group of less fortunate individuals.

This is productive for both the teacher and the students. Not only do the less fortunate individuals learn a skill at no cost to them, the college students are able to fine tune their education.

Instead of Contemporary Life Skills, a Service Learning category should be added to the degree requirements. This addition would require that students complete a particular number of hours of Service Learning for the community in order to obtain a degree.



The college could have students meet this requirement in a way similar to the International Studies category. Once a student has completed the hours of Service Learning, a checkmark is placed in the requirement box showing that the student has met the requirement.

The addition of Service Learning to general education would improve the college's reputation, showing that the school cares about its students and its community.

A college education should be based on giving a comprehensive education to the students that are fortunate enough to attend. Service Learning is an addition that is long overdue to the college curriculum.

To make a well-rounded student, it is imperative that students learn the reward and the need to take care of others. This addition could show students that schooling is more than memorizing dates and facts, but can expand horizons in compassion.

If students wish to earn a COD degree, other universities and colleges should expect a level of quality that comes exclusively with a COD education. The addition of human services to that education would demand a greater respect and would make the Associate Degree grow in value.

Due to the level of apathy we feel is common here among students, the only way that most will get

involved in giving back to the community is by making Service Learning a requirement.

The addition of Service Learning could lead to installing an interest in many students. The gift of giving to the less fortunate may prove to be rewarding and students may wish to continue the practice after the requirement is met.

The administration needs to look past the bureaucratic black-and-white reputation that a college education has gained. A college education should be based on improving one's self. The traditional learning methods are useful, but there are many things students can learn outside the classroom.

STUDENT Q&A

Q What kind of service do you contribute to the community?

BY MINDY EVANS, STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER



Kayoko Terasaki, 25
River Forest

A "I'm just here to study, so I don't participate in anything."



Greg Henderson, 18
Villa Park

A "I work for the YMCA. We organize basketball games for the handicapped."



Jennifer McElroy, 19
Westmont

A "I give money to charities and the Humane Society."



Ian D. McCurry, 19
Naperville

A "I run a youth program at William Penn School that gives the kids something to do."

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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 weeks.

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

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

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

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

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

Deadlines for all letters is the Tuesday before publication at noon. Email letters should be sent to Stable05@cdnet.cod.edu. Letters must not exceed 250 words and are subject to editing for grammar, style, language, libel and length. Letters represent the views of their author.

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Other On Campus Locations

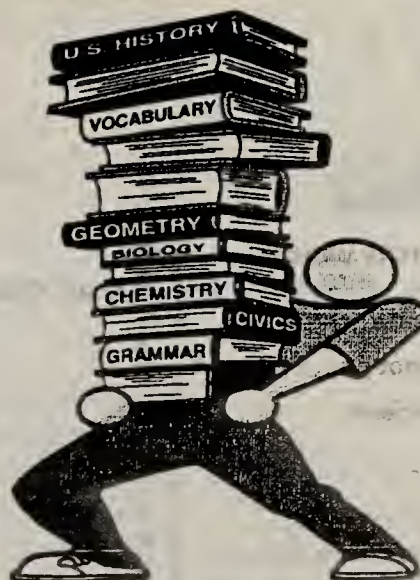
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Off-Campus Nightly

By Brian Bradley and Bill Griffin

Q What do you plan to do on St. Patrick's day?



A My St. Patrick's Day plans are to go and drink margaritas with my friends from the photo lab.

Dave Rentauskas
22, Naperville
Part-time student
Major: Photography



A Going to St. Patrick's Day parade on the south side of Chicago.

Hilary Suomi
18, Woodridge
Full-time student
Major: Business



A I will be practicing my guitar.

Dave Obaidallah
20, Woodridge
Full-time student
Major: Music

Students explore aspects of ocean life

BY BRIAN BRADLEY
FEATURES EDITOR

Students between the ages of two through five will be able to use the week of March 31 to come on campus and explore ocean life without having to leave the confines of College of DuPage.

"This program is good because kids are able to explore the oceans from home. It makes a lot of students that weren't able to go away for spring break feel a little better," Coordinator Julie Hoppensteadt said.

According to Hoppensteadt, the class will offer different topics every day.

"Students can enroll for one day or can get a discounted rate by enrolling for the whole week," Hoppensteadt said.

The agenda for the week is "Riding the waves," an exploration of sea currents on Monday.

On Tuesday, students will be able to explore different aspects of salt water communities.

Wednesday hosts "Deep sea exploration," where students can learn about the different species in the deep seas of the ocean.

Hoppensteadt explained that the most popular study takes place on Thursday, when students will discuss "Sharks—the ultimate predator."

The week ends with a hands-on experience of ocean life at the Shedd Aquarium and Oceanarium.

"This is the first year that we are doing the sea hunt here at the college," Hoppensteadt said.

Hoppensteadt explained that this course has been in the making for some time.

The Continuing Education Department has had similar program but this is the first that encompasses a week long presentation, according to Hoppensteadt.

"There have been two teachers, Mari Enwright and Marilou Grant, who have been working on putting this program together for months," Hoppensteadt said. "They have been trying to make this as comprehensive a course as they can make."

A major part of the course is working with the internet. Marilou Grant is the web teacher and plans to encompass web usage into the program.

"Kids seem to really enjoy using the internet as a teaching tool," Hoppensteadt said.

Hoppensteadt explained that children enjoy the subject matter discussed throughout the week. Many of the students that have enrolled in the program have participated in similar programs.

"We hope that the program will be a success and that the children learn a lot about the subject," Hoppensteadt said.

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Sci-fi club shoots for the stars

BY JIM FROHNAPFEL
STAFF WRITER

Welcome to a new frontier...the land of science fiction/fantasy at the College of DuPage. What will be experienced is the consequence of involvement in the voyages of this club.

David "Yogi" Ugorek, the club treasurer in charge of publicity, stated "there are 14 paid club members and 11 non-paid participants this school quarter (\$2 dues/quarter; \$5 the entire school year)."

When it comes to club participation, Ugorek, Dan Runty, club president and Steve Prospisil, club vice president, agreed that scheduling is the chief concern.

At the Feb. 25 club meeting, Prospisil summed up the nature of their club's participation in terms of time commitment.

"Work and school commitments for students at a two year school, like COD, makes club involvement very difficult. Some people also have family or sports - whatever commitments, too. This is a commuter college, there are no dorm rooms and because of this, campus life takes a beating," Prospisil said.

The club itself meets the first and third Tuesday of each month. Parliamentary procedure is followed, but the group has a loosely structured format in meetings.

Jim Allen, English professor and advisor, credited two students who attended the college in 1994 for the origination of the club.

"These students were talking

about science fiction, and I made an off-hand remark, 'you ought to start a club,' Allen said.

"Forty-eight hours later they came back with all the paperwork. They wrote the first edition of the club constitution and had the requisite paperwork from student government. In fact, they were Desert Storm veterans, and they asked me if I would be their advisor," Allen added.

Allen explained that since that time, there has always been a handful of students, usually around 12, each Fall Quarter at the club's first meeting of the school year.

Membership increases once students begin to hear about the club through word of mouth and from advertisements around campus.

Members find the club is focused upon daily activities, which primarily consist of science fiction card games, and on different role playing games. An occasional role playing of Star Wars characters is the common denominator.

Two club members, Prospisil and Eric Anderson, formally belonged to "The Klingon Armada", a non-profit group that dresses as Klingon characters from the Star Trek movies.

On May 17 the club is planning COD CON II (9am - 7pm, SRC 2800). The club presented COD CON I last fall. This year, the club hopes to finalize plans for the presence of gaming vendors and to gain permission to show Japanese animated films.

Science fiction card games and role playing, such as Dungeons and Dragons, will also be part of the program.



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Beat the pre-final jitters

BY JILL LEAHY
STAFF WRITER

With final exams just around the corner, students tend to be overwhelmed with the pre-test jitters.

Using a few simple studying tips, finals could be successfully passed without the panic students are usually accustomed to.

According to Coordinator of the Scholars Academy Linda Hickman, reviewing for exams cannot be accomplished in one night. Students should plan their week according to their study time, while reviewing worst subjects first.

Hickman explained it is important to gather materials properly and to study in a well-lit, quiet and comfortable environment. Also, studying from well-organized notes makes the reviewing process go along smoothly.

"Your notes should be thorough and should cover only the most important facts. If your notes are too long they may confuse you," Hickman said.

According to Hickman, students should keep in mind that a quarter's worth of studying cannot be accomplished in one night. The ability to cram successfully varies between students.

"A lot depends on the subject and the students. Some students can cram and pass the test, others are not able to do that," Hickman said.

According to Hickman, the night before the test should be reserved for reviewing information studied from the previous week.

"If the instructor has given out a study guide, go over that. The massive amount of studying should be done long before the night before. Basically, the night before is for

review," Hickman noted.

According to Counselor Ken Harris, a good night's sleep is always incredibly beneficial, and aids in test-taking success. Also, sacrificing the weekly keg party may help.

"In terms of preparation, it is absolutely imperative to avoid controlled substances such as drugs and alcohol," Harris said.

According to the Student Government Association's 1996-97 Student Survival Guide, students should make sure that they are prepared when the day of the test arrives.

Students should arrive on time, and make sure they are in the right place. Come equipped with two, sharpened #2 pencils, just in case one breaks during the course of the test.

Students should ask any questions they may have about the chapters before the test, and then review lightly.

If the test is multiple choice, students should keep in mind that the correct answer is usually the most general or the longest. Also, if two answers have the same meaning, usually neither is correct.

When taking a true-false test, students shouldn't get hung up on patterns: there may be five or six answers in a row with the same answer. Key words in determining if a statement is false are words like never, always, everyone and all.

Essay questions are never a student's favorite test style. But most essay questions are very open and can have a variety of answers.

After the test is taken and the exam jitters have disappeared, students should take time to plan out the studying format for next semester. If they follow these tips and properly prepare throughout the semester, test-taking panic will dissolve into confidence.



Top Ten Study tips for finals

✓ Find out what the exam will cover.

✓ Ask all the questions you can think of.

✓ Review methodically and weekly.

✓ Choose the study atmosphere which is best for you.

✓ Be sure to review what you have studied but, don't study new material before the test.

✓ Food and sleep are essential.

✓ Review your toughest subject first.

✓ Arrange your notes in a organized manner.

✓ Go over old tests and quizzes from the quarter.

✓ Be there on time. Nothing is worse than rushing into the room while the exam is in progress.

—Information courtesy of Student Government Association's 1996-97 Student Survival Guide and Linda Hickman

COD Events

The following are lectures, seminars, and other events that will be at the college throughout the coming months.

3-16-97 "Wild Women's Afternoon Out: Performing and Visual Arts by Women" at 2 p.m. in SRC 2800. There is a \$10 donation fee at the door. For information call 942-2078.

3-20-97 "Basics of Oncology Nursing" from 8 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. in the Open Campus Center, room 128. The seminar fee is \$170. For information call 942-2703.

3-20-97 "Complying with Wage and Hour Laws" from 6 p.m. until 9 p.m. in the Open Campus Center, room 128d. The seminar cost is \$175. For information call 942-2295.

3-25-97 "Handling the Termination Interview" from 6 p.m. until 9 p.m. in the Open Campus Center, room 128c. The seminar fee is \$175. For information call 942-2295.

3-31-97 "Basic Compensation and Benefits" from 6 p.m. until 9 p.m. in the Open Campus Center, room 128a. The seminar fee is \$265. For information call 942-2295.

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FACES

IN THE CROWD



Name: Duffy Toler

Major/Occupation: Center manager, manufacturing extension center.

I was born: "Franklin, Ill."

My favorite movie is: *Old Yeller.*

A Book You Would Recommend is: "Dogbert's Top Secret Management Handbook."

In Your Spare Time You: "Brew beer."

Your Most Memorable Experience at COD: "Meeting the woman I would later marry."

A Fascinating Person You Would Like to Meet: "Dennis Miller."

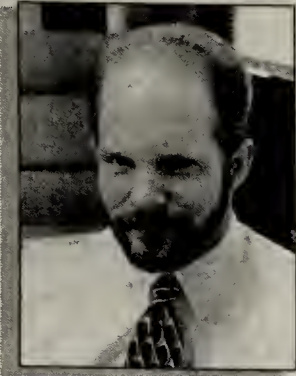
The Worst Advice You Were Ever Given: "Stay on the left side of the fairway."

Nobody knows: "I'm a redneck."

Activities You're Involved in at COD: "Taking computer classes."

If I learned one thing in life its: "Have fun."

I feel very strongly about: "Campaign finance reform."



—photo by Bill Griffin

Leo Torres and the LEAA club discuss campus events on Tuesday.

'Ethnicity' from page 1

"Also, I think that the club increases the ability to speak the language," Strahl added.

Strahl explained that all students should take time out to learn about other cultures.

"To learn more about other cultures is important to students," Strahl said.

"Students need to know what is out there in the world and find out what other people's cultures are like," Strahl added.

Both Torres and Strahl agree that there are opportunities here on campus for students to join clubs.

"I think there can always be more of an opportunity. I don't think that we

need a club for everything but I think that students have opportunities to talk with other students here," Strahl said.

"I think that there are a lot of opportunities for students to get involved on campus, also, I think that the opportunity exists for students to create an activity to get involved," Torres said.

With a growing number of different ethnic and cultural groups on campus, a big concern deals with discrimination on campus.

"Considering this college is so big, there are going to be all kinds of people with different values and ideas," Torres said.

"Since we have such a large group of views, anything is possible," Torres added.

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College hosts home expo

BY BRIAN BRADLEY
FEATURES EDITOR

This weekend, The Home Show will be presenting a free home expo in the PE building.

"The expo will host all home related services," show manager Scott Hardesty said. "This will be the largest home show that has ever been at the College of DuPage."

Some of the home related feature items are remodeling, flooring and carpeting, heating and air conditioning, decorative painting and landscaping.

"There are a lot of common exhibitors that will be presenting demonstrations along with a lot of specialty trades there," Hardesty said.

According to Hardesty, there are over 130 distributors that will have exhibits at the show. Of those, there are 20 companies that are specialty companies that will host unique items.

"We will have anything that a home owner could be interested in," Hardesty said.

The show will also feature two celebrities in the home improvement industry.

Martin Yan, who is most commonly known as the Oriental chef of Yan Can Cook and author of "Culinary Journey Through China," is one such celebrity.

Yan will be presenting food preparation using the humor and craftsmanship that he is known for. Yan will be presenting on Saturday

at 1 p.m. and 4:30 p.m.

The other celebrity presenter will be Roger Swain, host of The Victory Garden. Swain has written several gardening books and will be using his expertise to present gardening techniques to the crowd.

Swain will be presenting both Saturday at 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. and Sunday at 1 p.m. and 3 p.m.

"We have utilized celebrities in our shows for years," Hardesty said. "Martin Yan has been with us for a few years and seems to attract a lot of people, especially those interested in cooking," Hardesty added.

According to Hardesty, the use of celebrities offers more for the patrons of the show.

"Since we do not charge anything to enter, we feel that people are able to get free entertainment along with being able to look at the exhibitions," Hardesty said.

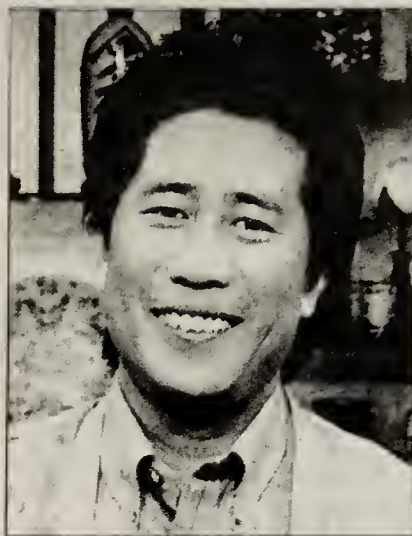
Hardesty explained that the free admission is one of the biggest bonuses for the consumers.

"People don't want to have to pay to be sold something," Hardesty said.

"We wanted to build up the show, and the best way for us to do that was for us to get rid of the admission costs and let consumers in for free," Hardesty added.

According to Hardesty, since The Home Show took over the company in 1993, the company has been constantly growing and the shows keep on advancing.

"Every year we do these shows, we get more exhibitors and we are able to get more people to come on out and see what we offer," Hardesty said.



—photo courtesy The Home Show
Martin Yan (Yan Can Cook)



—photo courtesy The Home Show
Roger Swain

etc.

• An ACT Test Preparation class will be offered for high school students from May 10 to June 7. There is a \$150 fee. For information call 942-2208.

• Campus Realistic Wildlife Drawing will be offered for grades six to 12 on Apr. 12 to May 17. There is a \$63 fee. For information call 942-2208.

• State Rep. Eileen Lyons will speak on "Women in Politics" at noon Mar. 14 in SRC 2800.

• Public Safety has installed a Weather Information Line, which will have weather warnings issued by the U.S. Weather Bureau. The number is 942-4636.

• Basic Physical Rehabilitation Aide Training is offered to Certified Nursing Assistants through the allied health department. The class runs on Tuesday and Thursday from 5 p.m. to 8:50 p.m. The tuition is \$87. For information call 942-2495.

—EDITED BY
BRIAN BRADLEY

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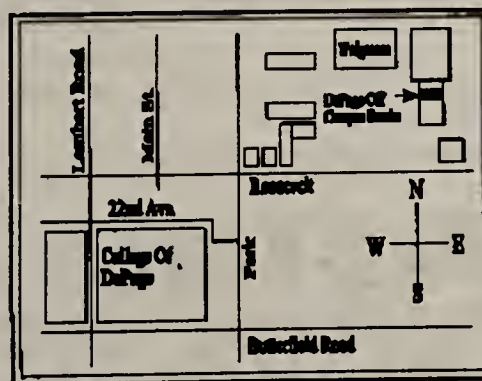
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By STEVEN SEDOWSKI
STAFF WRITER

The Montana Repertory Theatre will present a stage adaptation of Harper Lee's Pulitzer Prize winning novel, "To Kill A Mockingbird."

Using Christopher Sergel's theater conversion of this classic literary work, the University of Montana's professional acting ensemble will continue to tell this story to audiences around the country.

Created in 1977, the Montana Repertory Theatre has established itself a highly respected reputation as an acting group, according to their biography.

Past performances include, "Voice of the Prairie", "Romance, Romance", "The Glass Menagerie" and "Lend Me A Tenor."

The lead characters are portrayed by professional actors who have participated in both Broadway shows and national tours of performances of "A Chorus Line", "Will Roger's Follies" and "Steel Magnolias."

Leading the cast and crew of 20 individuals is Greg Johnson. He began as the artistic director of the Montana Repertory back in 1990 after much time spent learning from top directors, actors and writers.

Nineteen years of working with such people as Neil Simon, Hugh Leonard and Elizabeth Ashley, has added strength to Johnson's experience in the performing arts.

Broadway productions that Johnson has had involvement with

❖ TIME: 7 p.m.
❖ DATE: April 6
❖ PLACE: AC, Mainstage
❖ COST: \$20/19

include, "Crimes of the Heart", "Biloxi Blues" and "There is Life After High School."

Since joining this theater group, Johnson has directed a number of their stage productions. Among these are "Broadway Bound", "The Real Thing" and "Lend Me A Tenor."

"To Kill A Mockingbird" covers many areas of human nature. Love, honesty, prejudice and hate all arise from the dialogue set forth by the author. Perceiving the small southern town that the story set itself in, is Scout, the daughter of Atticus Finch.

Through her eyes, the atmosphere of Maycomb becomes wonderfully perceptive to the reader. The humidity of the summer, the grass under one's feet and sounds of gentle breezes swaying the branches of the pecan trees, all provide a place of relative peace in a place in the deep south.

But as the story progresses, Scout, Atticus and the rest of Maycomb's community encounter an unsettling disturbance. The life of an African-American man becomes threatened after being accused of raping a white woman.

Atticus abides by his honor to try and defend this person from the bigotry that surrounds the accusation. In doing so, Scout realizes her father's courage in setting forth upon an endeavor that almost seems impossible to complete.



—photo courtesy of COD News Bureau

The Montana Repertory Theatre will present the play "To Kill A Mockingbird," for a one night performance here at the college.

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

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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.





Student choirs to perform concert of musical diversity

By VICKI VANDENBOS
A&E EDITOR

Two of the student choirs, Concert Choir and Chamber Singers, will perform their second end-of-the-quarter concert for this school year.

With 45 members under the direction of Barbara Geis, the Concert Choir will sing a program of American music, including folk songs and music by George Gershwin. The choir is accompanied by William Buhr.

They will also perform pieces from "Frostiana" by Randall Thompson, with settings of poems by Robert Frost.

The Chamber Singers, a group of 19 under the direction of Lee Kesselman, will present a program

- ❖ TIME: 8 p.m.
- ❖ DATE: March 20
- ❖ PLACE: AC, Mainstage
- ❖ COST: \$3

of songs by Kesselman and McCray, and French, German and English Madrigals, renaissance secular love songs, of the 16th century.

The singers will also perform music from Latin America and Africa, with drums to back it up.

"If someone wants to hear regular college students enjoying themselves and singing, this would be the occasion to come to," Kesselman said.

The Concert Choir is a class that meets three days a week, worth one credit hour. The class is open to anyone without audition.

The Chamber Singers is an auditioned ensemble that meets twice a week for practice.

SHOWCASE

By VICKI VANDENBOS, A & E EDITOR

THOMAS HART
19, SOPHOMORE
ART AND PHILOSOPHY MAJOR

Q In what aspect of the art field are you interested?

A I am not interested in one specific area. I do printmaking, sculpture, drawing and painting.

Q How and when did you gain an interest in art?

A Ever since I was younger I have had an interest in art.

Q What classes are you currently taking to credit a major in music?

A I am taking Sculpture 3, Drawing 3, printmaking and logic.



—photo by Bill Griffin
Sophomore Thomas Hart.

Q Are you presently doing anything outside of your classes in the field of art?

A I am helping out with the new Student-Run Art Gallery show, at which I have four of my works on display.

Q What are your school and career plans after COD?

A To transfer to an art school and work in a career that pays enough money to do artwork.

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Student Jazz groups hold concerts to close productive quarter

By VICKI VANDENBOS
A&E EDITOR

In their 20th quarter-end concert series, the five instrumental Student Jazz Combos will split up between two concerts, with one featuring a vocal jazz performer.

Each group consists of about five to eight instruments, such as tenor and alto saxophones, trumpets, guitars and drums. The instruments vary from one group to another.

Different music will be performed at each concert, so the same music won't be heard twice if someone were to attend both.

On Tuesday, the groups will perform "Milestones" by Miles Davis, "Adam's Apple" and "Infant Eyes" by Wayne Shorter, "Third

- ❖ **TIME:** 12 noon
- ❖ **DATES:** March 18 & 20
- ❖ **PLACE:** AC, Theatre 2
- ❖ **COST:** Free

Floor Richard" by Charles Lloyd, "Soft Winds" by Benny Goodman, "Lady Bird" by Tad Dameron and "Wednesday Night Prayer Meeting" by Charles Mingus.

Thursday's program consists of the jazz standard "Autumn Leaves", "Happy Feet Blues" by Wynton Marsalis, "On The Trail" from *Grand Canyon Suite* by Ferde Grofe, "Lady Sings The Blues" by Herbie Nichols and "Maiden Voyage" by Herbie Hancock.

Also on the program for Thursday is the vocal jazz performer Jackie Dimpsey,

who will join the groups for the two pieces, "Lover Man," a standard jazz ballad and "L-O-V-E" by Bert Kaempfert.

The groups meet every week for a one hour practice. The Student Jazz Program is a quarterly class worth one credit hour.

"We never had five instrumental groups before, but we had a lot of students sign up this quarter," said Tom Tallman, director of the jazz groups. "There are a lot of good musicians coming out of the high schools, so we are bulging at the seams, but we don't turn anyone away."

Recently, the groups have had the opportunity to work with local jazz professionals Mark Colby, saxophone, and Larry Novak, piano.

Colby has worked with each group a few times, and Novak has sat in with one



—photo by Bill Griffin

A student jazz group practices for its next concert.

of the student groups.

"That has been a real plus for the students and they kind of light up when Colby shows up. The kids say that he addresses some things differently than I do," Tallman said.

"They both have performed with the Arts Center Jazz Ensemble. That

connection between the professional groups and the student programs is important. Larry came in to play with the professional band, but he got out early and worked with one of our student groups. That is why those professional groups are here, so that stuff can happen," Talman added.



—photo courtesy of COD News Bureau
DuPage Community Band members play their clarinets.

Community Band to play wide variety of works

EDITED BY VICKI VANDENBOS
A&E EDITOR

- ❖ **TIME:** 7:30 p.m.
- ❖ **DATE:** March 21
- ❖ **PLACE:** AC, Mainstage
- ❖ **COST:** \$3/2

The DuPage Community Band will soon fill the Mainstage with the sounds of works by a wide variety of composers.

For this concert's program, the band will perform "Yorkshire Ballad" by James Barnes, "Country Gardens" by Percy Grainger and "Havendance" by David Holsinger.

Also being performed are Robert Jager's "Third Suite" ("Rondo"), "An American Symphony" by Michael Kamen, "El Camino Real" and "Armenian Dances" by Alfred Reed and Ralph Vaughan Williams' Overture to "The Wasps."

The band is directed by Mark Hengesh and is open to adults and students without audition. They perform three end-of-the-quarter concerts during the school year.

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By VICKI VANDENBOS
A&E EDITOR

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MARCH 24: Jodie Christlan (piano)

MARCH 31: Blue Note All-Stars

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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.

■ The Student-Run Art Gallery is currently holding their first exhibition about the human figure, "Body Art," which will run through March 21 in SRC 1024a. (See story on p.21).

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.

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

MUSIC

■ 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. (See story on p.19).

■ The Concert Choir and Chamber Singers will perform their second end-of-the-quarter concert of the year at 8 p.m. on March 20 in the Arts Center, Mainstage. Tickets cost \$3. (See story on p.18).

■ The DuPage Community Band will perform their Winter Quarter concert at 7:30 p.m. on March 21 in the Arts Center, Mainstage. Tickets cost \$3/2. (See story on p.19).

■ Spirituals to Swing. The Arts Center Jazz Ensemble will hold a performance based on producer John Hammond's legendary 1938 Carnegie Hall extravaganza, with music varying from the sounds of gospel to blues and jazz at 8 p.m. on April 4 in the Arts Center, Mainstage. Tickets cost \$15.

MUSIC

■ Robert Smith, baritone, and Lee Kesselman, piano, will perform a recital of songs by Faure, Duparc, Butterworth and Aborn, as well as a collection of familiar musical theater and opera selections, at 8 p.m. on April 5 in the Arts Center, Mainstage. Tickets cost \$10/9.

THEATER

■ The Buffalo Theatre Ensemble will perform Anthony Clavoe'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.

■ The Montana Repertory Theatre will perform "To Kill A Mockingbird," Harper Lee's novel, as adapted by Christopher Sergel, which reflects back to a 1930s sleepy southern town where the issues of prejudice and intolerance are focused on. This performance will take place at 7 p.m. on April 6 in the Arts Center, Mainstage. Tickets cost \$20/19. (See story on p.17).

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April 23 9am-1pm

DePaul University
April 1 10am-1pm
April 30 4pm-6:30pm

DeVry Institute of Technology
April 7 10am-1pm

Elmhurst College
April 15 11:30am-1pm

Governors State University
April 17 5:30pm-7pm

Hawaii Pacific University
April 8 10am-1pm

Illinois Institute of Technology
April 2 10am-1pm

Loyola University
April 23 10am-1pm

National-Louis University
April 9 10am-1pm
Spm-7pm

North Central College
April 2 8:30am-12:30pm
April 16 8:30am-12:30pm
April 29 8:30am-12:30pm

North Park College
April 3 9am-1pm

Northeastern Illinois University
April 8 9am-1pm

Northern Illinois University
April 9 12pm-1pm
April 23 12pm-1pm

Palmer College of Chiropractic
April 14 9am-12pm

Robert Morris College
April 24 9am-1pm

Rosary College
April 10 9am-12pm

Roosevelt University
April 7 9:30am-12:30pm

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April 2 8:30am-1pm

St. Joseph College of Nursing
April 3 9:30am-1pm
April 16 9:30am-1pm
April 29 9:30am-1pm

University of Illinois - Chicago
April 8 9am-1pm
Spm-7pm

Western Illinois University
April 29 9am-1pm

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North Central College
April 10 8:30am-12pm

Northern Illinois University
April 9 10am-1:30pm
April 23 10am-1:30pm

University of Illinois-Chicago
April 9 3:30pm-7pm
April 16 9am-3pm
April 30 9am-3pm

Field Trip

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Reservations are taken two weeks in advanced only.

DePaul University April 16

Student-Run Art Gallery focuses on the human body

BY VICKI VANDENBOS
A&E EDITOR

The Student-Run Art Gallery (S.R.A.G.) recently opened this quarter's show, "Body Art," displaying each artist's own perception of the human body shown through their artwork.

The criteria for entries to this show was anything that involves a figure in a composition or as its main subject.

"We didn't specify or define what we meant by Body Art because we wanted it to be open. That way we would get a nice variety of artwork," said Teresa Parker, instructor of the S.R.A.G.

The type of artwork featured in this show includes 2D and 3D works, paintings, printmaking, photography, drawing, ceramics, computer art, sculptures and mixed media.

Some of the works featured are nude paintings and drawings, photographs of body parts and different types of art work displaying human figures in human relations.

"Most people's artwork has to do with the human figure. It is the most common subject for an artist to experiment with," said Thomas Hart, a volunteer assistant.

Most of the works in the gallery are for sale, but not all of them have a price posted. Some may say "price on request," which means that the price is debatable. Aside from the prices posted next to the artwork, there will be a price list laying on one of the tables.

- ❖ TIMES: M-F 11 a.m.-4 p.m.; T & Th 6-9p.m.
- ❖ DATES: Through March 21
- ❖ PLACE: SRC 1024A
- ❖ COST: Free

For each S.R.A.G. a certificate is awarded to the person who has the best piece of artwork in the show.

In last quarter's show, Tracy Gervais, who is now enrolled in the class and an assistant curator to the gallery, won "Best in Show."

"There is more work submitted this quarter and the quality is really high and professional looking," Gervais said. "I like having the gallery in SRC 1024A for the end-of-the-quarter show better than where it was last quarter. You really get a sense of a professional gallery."

Every person who submits work is usually, for other shows, allowed to enter about five pieces. For this show, people were able to submit up to eight entries.

"This quarter we had a lot of entries, between 100 and 150. We are a little low on photography for this show and there was no jewelry submitted either," Parker said.

The gallery is open everyday during the week, but the hours vary slightly from day to day.

"We had a lot of artwork to hang up and display, and it is hard to find somebody to sit in the gallery while it is open so people can walk through. We are lucky to have people volunteering their time to help us get everything up and running," Gervais said. "The volunteer assistants, Misa Albanese, Gaylord Walter and Hart, really helped out



—photo by Bill Griffin

Lisa Kang and Michael Corriere browse through the Student-Run Art Gallery, stopping to look more closely at a few pieces.

this quarter. They each also have their work displayed in the gallery."

The S.R.A.G. is currently offered as an evening course here at the college, but may soon become a day course. More topics would be covered, such as how to approach a gallery and professional develop-

ment for each person as an artist.

"It is a possibility that is being discussed. It will be nice to be able to include a whole new group of students in this class," Parker said. "We are still deciding on the theme for next quarter's gallery, but we do have some ideas."

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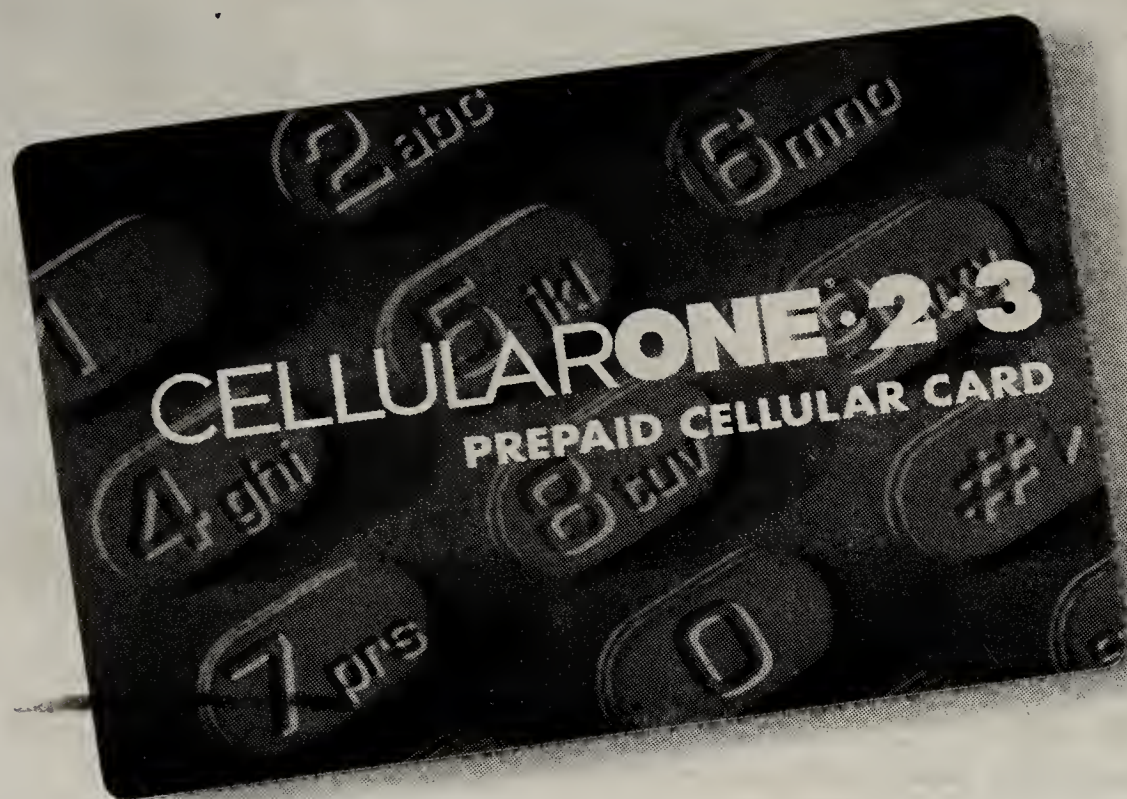


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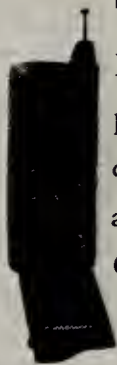
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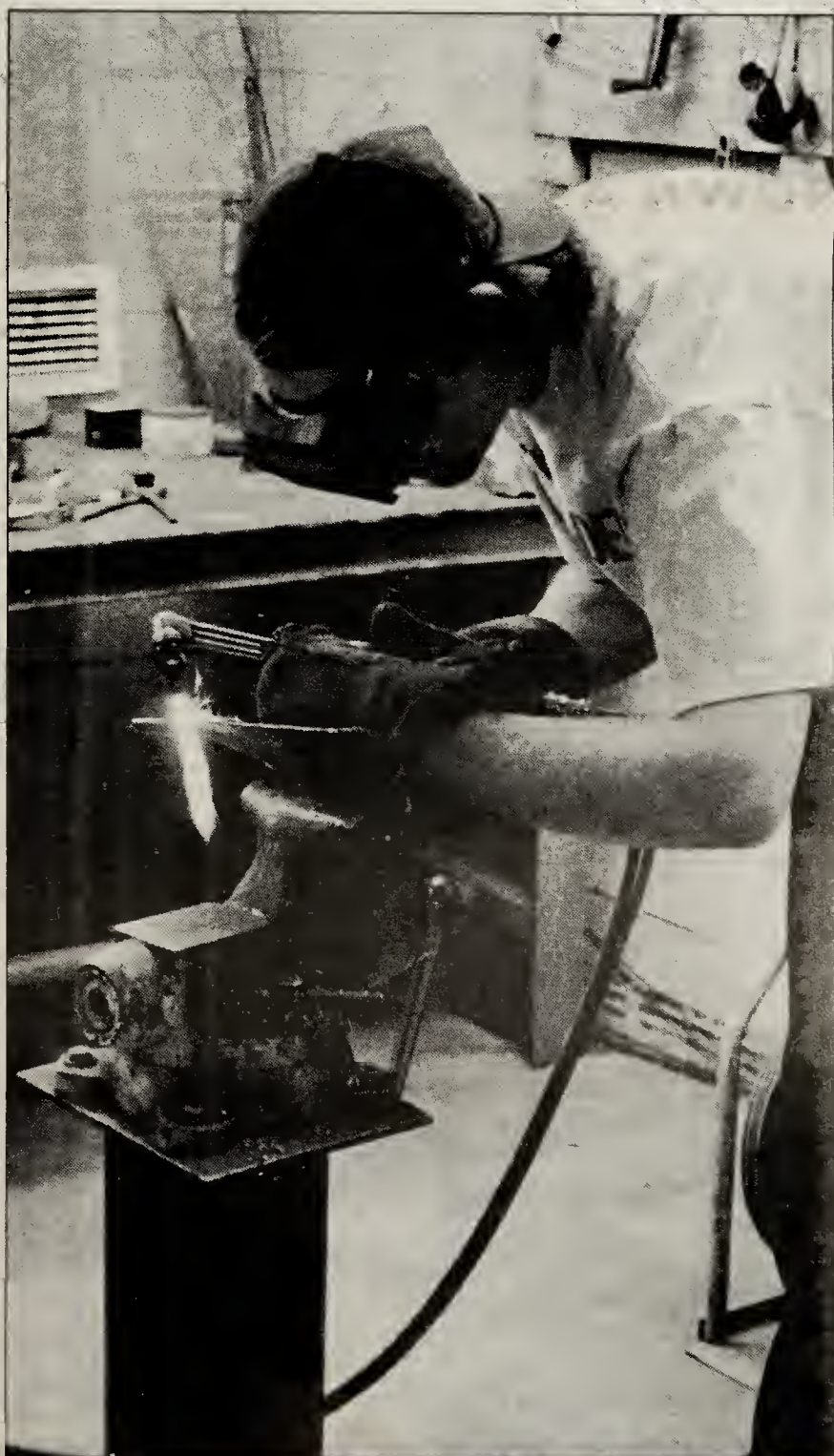


This is the main class area of the sculpture class. Students are given an extremely large amount of space in order to work on their projects.

The world of sculpture

BY BILL GRIFFIN
PHOTO EDITOR

The sculpture class consists of work with many different types of material, from welding to clay. In this class, students can learn whatever aspect of sculpture they desire.



Garth Sundberg is welding a piece of his final project for class.



Michelle McGiuney works at finishing up one of her final projects.

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Energetic FT summer nanny needed for busy 4 & 7 yr old daughters in our Winfield home. Must have car & excell. ref. Prefer college student or teacher on break. Nice family/country club pool access. Qual. candidates call 630-293-1997 (eve) or 630-368-3349 (days).

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1 issue for the spring quarter is April 11th. Deadline for ads noon Friday prior.

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(16) (17) (18) (19) (20)

(21) (22) (23) (24) (25)

King Crossword

ACROSS	1 Paid players	5 The word?	8 Dickens' sneaky clerk	12 Actor Auberon	13 Literary collection	14 Prefix re Gandhi's land	15 Help a hood	16 Slugger who wed MM	18 Willing sufferer	20 More sore	21 Waikiki wear	23 X rating?	24 Variation on a chord	28 Harvest	31 Wire measure	32 A to Z	34 Blueprint addition	35 Fluffy accessories	37 Seducer	39 Coast Guard noncom. abbr.	41 Workers' rights org.	42 Chop into chops	45 Expulsion	49 Cousin to a CB	51 Therefore	52 Comment re Yorick	53 Grill				
DOWN	1 Baby carriage	2 Singer McEntire	3 Humdinger	4 Land	5 Medieval melody	6 Verse opener?	7 Call from the	8 —up (boss)	9 Arrange skillfully	10 Entertainer	11 Indigent	17 Put on a show	19 Safecracker	22 Who says?	24 Diplomat: abbr.	25 Carnival city	26 Tablecloth protector	27 Prospects	29 Mr. Baba	30 Arafat's grp.	33 Via, for short	36 Meager	38 Among the missing	40 Breakfast for Brutus	42 Bloke	43 Tra trail	44 Alternative to Gouda	46 Christmas emblem	47 "Zounds!"	48 Decays	50 "Rose — rose..."

Natasha's Stars

Aries (March 21 to April 19)

At work this week, you are decisive, self-confident and assured. Thus, it's a good time to go after what you want and make any changes. Socially, feel free to have a good time, but avoid spending too much money. Your budgetary discipline is tested this weekend.

Taurus (April 20 to May 20)

Your zeal and drive lead to many business gains this week. An opportunity that comes your way has some financial potential. This weekend, a loved one demands your undivided attention.

Gemini (May 21 to June 20)

Making plans for a pleasure trip is favored. On the job, you encounter a co-worker who is inconsistent and moody. This could stand in the way of your plans for what you want to get done. Later in the week, a friend who asked for your advice doesn't respond as you'd hoped.

Cancer (June 21 to July 22)

This is a good time for those looking to change residences. Good news also arrives this week on the financial front concerning an investment. A family member needs your understanding on a personal matter.

Leo (July 23 to August 22)

You encounter more than one opportunity concerning your career this week. However, later on, you are overly lax and need to exert some self-discipline. If not, you could be facing some overtime before the weekend.

Virgo (August 23 to September 22)

It's a good time for you on the social front with benefits accruing from friends. Before deciding about a certain purchase, take some time out to think about it. It's a deal with repercussions.

Libra (September 23 to October 22)

You could decide to purchase some much needed household furniture to replace what's worn out. However, do shop for bargains. A private concern has you pleased. However, keep this to yourself for now.

Scorpio (October 23 to November 21)

You get along famously this week with friends and family. At the same time, you and a co-worker have trouble seeing eye to eye. When stating your viewpoint this weekend, make sure you are also doing some listening.

Sagittarius (November 22 to December 21)

Couples enjoy a meeting of the minds and can make important plans together for the future. You are delighted later in the week by a friend's good news. However, a relative is somewhat touchy.

Capricorn (December 22 to January 19)

Success is achieved with getting unfinished projects out of the way. A family member has some exciting news for you as the week comes to a close. This weekend, a planned social event fizzles out.

Aquarius (January 20 to February 19)

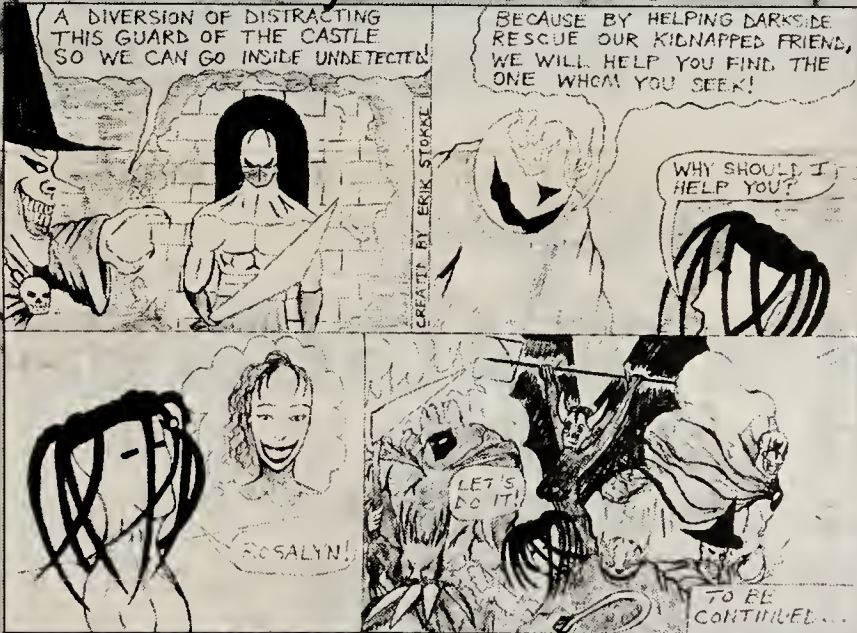
You're in a no-nonsense mood and make important strides in your career. You are also likely this week to receive financial benefits. This doesn't mean, though, that you have money to burn.

Pisces (February 19 to March 20)

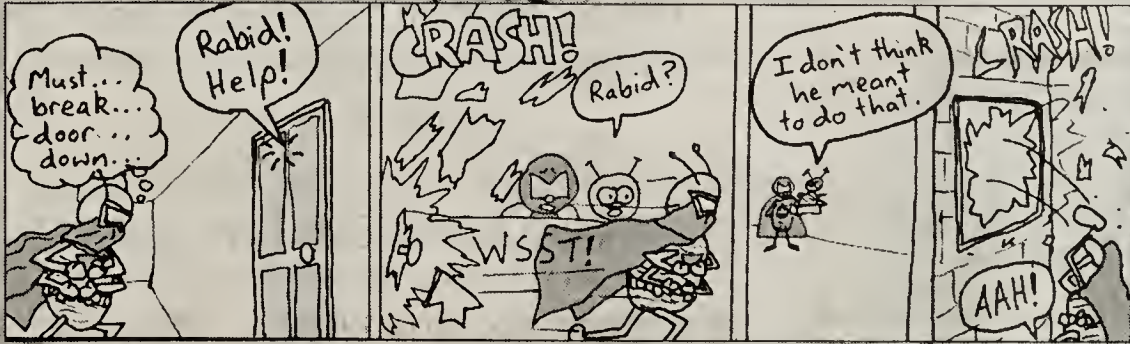
Some at work are overly egotistical and sensitive this week. You need to exercise tact with these people. In all, you achieve much by exercising initiative. This is the time for you to lead.

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Dollface by Erik Stokke



Rabid



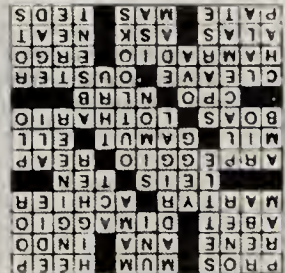
Floating Head by Cuitla Huezo



Mental Notes by Cuitla Huezo



Crossword Answers





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Northern Illinois University

Swim team returns from national meet

BY JIM FROHNAPFEL
STAFF WRITER

It all came down to chasing gold at the end of a rainbow for the swim team at the NJCAA Swim Meet March 5-8 in Erie, Pa.

The swimmers had to meet a qualifying time determined at last year's NJCAA meet in order to advance this year. Team scores established COD as the top swim team in Region IV this year.

The men finished fifth and the women seventh among 14 colleges with a men's and women's squad.

There were 12 to 24 swimmers competing in each event, with each school allowed to swim in up to 38 of 40 events if their swimmers had the requisite qualifying time for a particular event.

As for individual performances, Dave Kinsella's second place finish in the 50 yard freestyle stood out as COD's highest honor. Kinsella's 21:14 mark represented two lengths of the pool in a tad over twenty one seconds, "a really quick time," according to Steve Murray, the head swim coach.

Al Zamsky, the retired swim coach, remarked that Kinsella "was one of the few COD swimmers who ever

placed so highly at an NJCAA event."

COD faced its toughest competition of the year at the NJCAA, according to Murray. Swimmers on the roster of Florida schools, who previously had represented their country in international competition, made competition especially stiff.

Throughout the season, the men's team had consistently placed higher than the women in their meets. Although the reversal was true at the NJCAA, the team came away with three All-American swimmers. This matched the total on this year's squad.

There were 16 swimmers among the contingent, of whom 10 posted a qualifying time in the initial morning event, which allowed for further competition. This year's All-Americans Jennifer Yurachek, Dave Kinsella and Mark Jastrzab advanced, as did the three freshman who return to COD's swim team next year as All-Americans - they are Alan Moss, Scott Woodbury and Lynda Cooper.

Overall, Murray was pleased with the team and individual results.

Murray's summation was that "the men's competition was extremely fierce, and the women's competition was extremely competitive, but not as tenacious."

Murray also pointed out that throughout the season,



-photo by Bill Griffin

A COD swimmer dips under the surface at a recent meet.

the pressure on the swimmers to perform well is a personal battle of motivation and ability.

"Ability," Murray said earlier in the season, "is 90 percent of it, and motivation is 10 percent."

Freshman Alan Moss, who was among the ten swimmers who made a qualifying time for the final heats at the NJCAA, concurred. His view was echoed by other swimmers.

"Being nervous makes us better. It puts pressure on us. We have to swim up to the level of competition. During the regular season it's not as much pressure; you're 80 percent motivated then. If you meet the qualification mark, then the biggest motivation is going to be just at nationals," Moss said.

While in New York the swim team did everything as a team, from eating meals

to studying. Their schedule was structured with very little free time, according to the swimmers. In fact, offered Iggy Quiaro, they ate out as a team - "bagels and Wheaties for breakfast, pasta for lunch and dinner - we wanted as much carbohydrates as possible. ... and we all shaved our arms and legs too - any advantage we could get in order to do well. Now, I'm glad I can go to McDonald's," he said.

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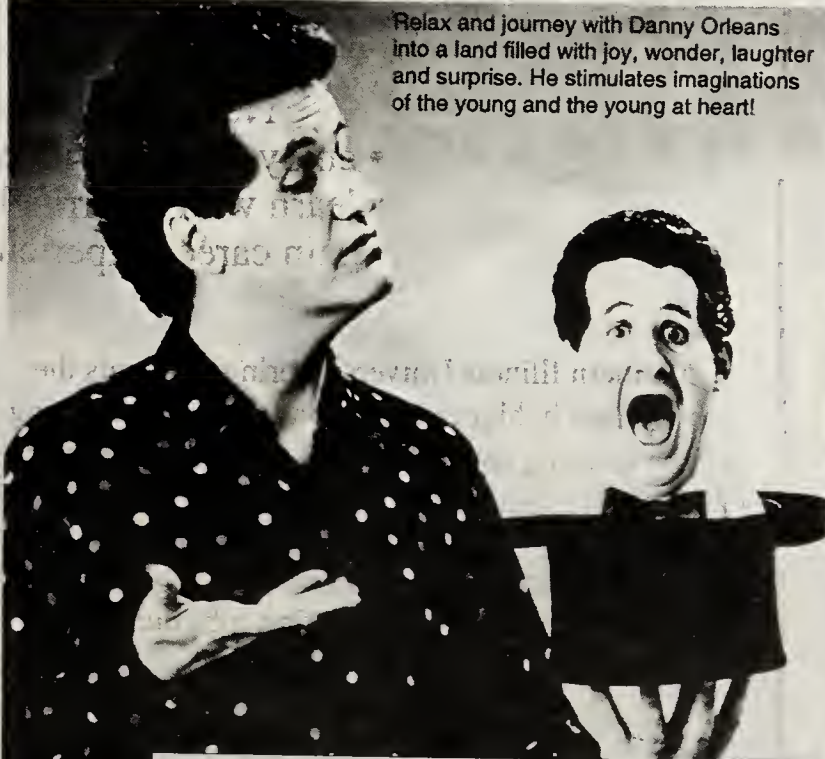
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Track & Field

(A) CHICAGOLAND INTERCOLLEGIATES 11 A.M. APRIL 4	(A) WHEATON INVITE 9 A.M. MARCH 22 (A) WHEATON RELAYS 9 A.M. MARCH 29 (A) LEWIS APRIL 5					
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Softball

(A) SPRING BREAK TRIP TO LAKE CITY, FL.	(A) MORaine VALLEY APRIL 5		(A) PRAIRIE STATE 3 P.M. MARCH 31	(H) JOLIET 3 P.M. APRIL 8	(A) ELGIN 2:30 P.M. APRIL 2	(H) HARPER 3 P.M. APRIL 3
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Baseball

(A) CHICAGO CUBS MINOR LEAGUE 11 A.M. MARCH 28 (A) MESA C.C. 3 P.M. MARCH 28	(A) HARPER NOON APRIL 5	(H) LAKE COUNTY NOON MARCH 16 (H) WAUKESHA COUNTY TECH NOON APRIL 6	(A) PHOENIX COLLEGE 6 P.M. MARCH 24	(A) MORaine VALLEY 1 P.M. APRIL 18 (A) COLLEGE OF THE SISKIYOU NOON MARCH 25	(A) CENTRAL ARIZONA NOON MARCH 26 (H) MADISON TECH 1 P.M. APRIL 2 (H) WAUBONSEE 2 P.M. APRIL 9	(A) SOUTH MOUNTAIN C.C. 1:30 P.M. MARCH 27 (H) MORTON 1 P.M. APRIL 3
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Men's Tennis

	(H) ROSARY 9 A.M. APRIL 5		(A) JOLIET 2:30 P.M. APRIL 7	(H) HARPER 2 P.M. APRIL 1 (H) ILLINOIS VALLEY 2:30 P.M. APRIL 8		(H) ROCK VALLEY 2:30 P.M. APRIL 3 (A) ELGIN 2 P.M. APRIL 10
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Softball team looks forward to Florida trip

By KATIE UNDERWOOD
STAFF WRITER

For the first time in COD's history, the women's softball team will participate in the Lake City Spring Break Invitational.

Accompanied by Coach Deb DiMatteo, the team will travel to Lake City, Fla. for some challenging competitions, earned recognition, and warmer weather.

DiMatteo came to COD after 15 years as associate head coach at Illinois Benedictine College, where she was the associate head coach.

It was one of DiMatteo's first goals as the new women's softball coach this season to encourage the team to participate in interstate invitational, like her team had at her previous school.

"This is such a good experience for everyone. There will be recruiters there watching the games, so the girls will get a lot of exposure. It will be a very exciting trip," DiMatteo said.

Even though this competition may sound like a vacation, the team will not have much time to enjoy the weather. The team is scheduled to play twelve games in the five day span, with only a few days for relaxation.

The team will play against such division one community colleges as Jacksonville and Pasco-Hernando, which are both from Florida, Herkimer from New York, DeKalb from Georgia, Olympic from Washington, and Parkland from Illinois.

The team itself is devised of 18 women-- nine sophomores, and nine freshmen-- all of whom display outstanding talent and commitment to the team.

"We have an excellent blend of freshmen and sophomores this season, with everyone working really well together," DiMatteo said.

The top returning players for the team are short stop Hope Zinke, who was named one of the top ten



—photo by Bill Griffin

Star pitcher Kelli Poppleton is one of last year's returning players expected to have a leading role.

batters of a junior college; Kelli Poppleton, who was 17-2 last year for her pitching; outfielders Kari Kavenagh playing left field, and Anna DeLuca playing right.

The freshmen top players include Suzi Parkinson, Michelle Campise, and Kris Morton.

When it comes to funding the competition, DiMatteo is understandably proud of her team.

"The girls raised their own money for this trip. They all worked hard selling concessions at football and volleyball games," DiMatteo said.

The money that was not earned in this way will have to be supplied by the women themselves.

DiMatteo herself is excited most about the weather.

"March is a major month for softball, but playing here in the

Midwest we get rained out just about every day. We're all looking forward to being able to play the games when they're scheduled."

The prospect of recruiters does not change the attitude of the team.

"The most important aspect of this competition is first to be challenged," DiMatteo admitted, "and then to get some exposure for our team."

Basketball team plays in NJCAA Nationals

By ASIM IFEKHAR
SPORTS EDITOR

The Chaparral basketball team is currently competing in the NJCAA Division III championships in Delhi, NY. This is only the second time the Chaps have advanced as far as a national tournament. The last time was in 1994.

According to Head Coach Don Klaas, the team is going to focus completely on winning each game at a time, as it faces formidable opposition from teams mostly from the New York area.

"This is not a vacation. I realize everyone is excited, but we have to control our excitement. I am doing my best to prepare the team," Klaas said. "We even have people who have never been on an airplane before, so this will be a first in many respects. The teams we play will be just as challenging as last time."

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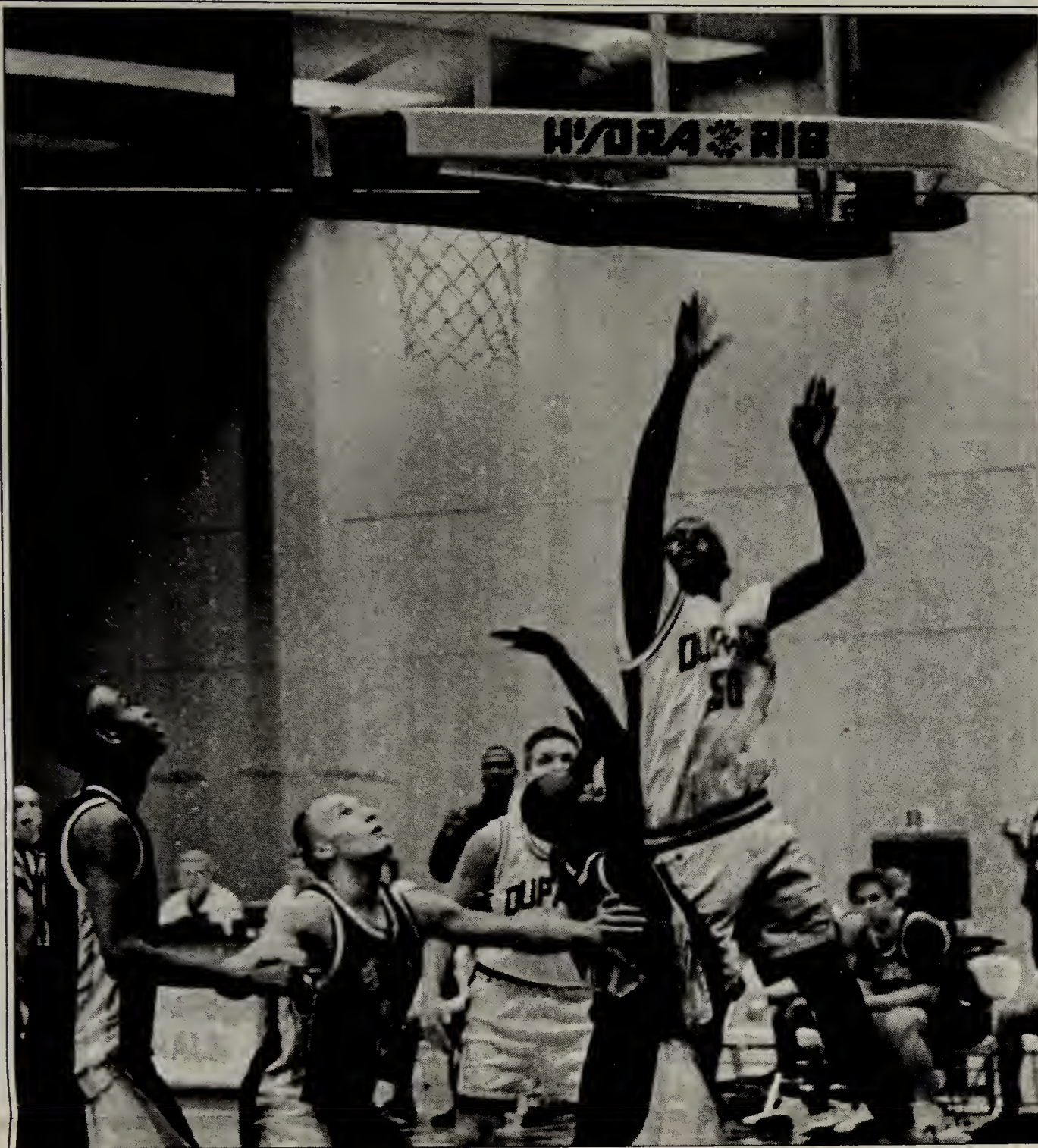
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—photo by Bill Griffin

Erasmus Baffour takes advantage of his six foot six inch frame at a recent game. The basketball team is competing in the NJCAA Division III National Tournament in New York.



Tennis team poised for new season next quarter

By KATIE UNDERWOOD
STAFF WRITER

The men's tennis team will make its debut when spring quarter begins, and according to coach Dave Webster, the team has a good chance for many victories.

With several returning players on the 12 member team, Webster is able to convey his confidence in the abilities of each participant.

"This season promises a lot of strong players. We have really good singles matches, and we're working together on our communication for doubles matches," Webster said.

The team also faces a competitive schedule, playing against teams from Grand Rapids, Vincens, and Harper Colleges. Elgin is to be especially tough, according to Webster.

Webster is not too worried about the competitors, since COD was the runner up last year in the N4C championship, losing to Harper.

Since each member of the team is equipped with his own specialties, Coach Webster expects that, "The biggest test for our team will be the doubles partners, coordinating the talents and abilities of each player and trying to make them work at their most effective level," he said. "However, we have good depth, and a wide variety of abilities, and this should prove to be a pretty strong season."

When asked to identify the team's top players, Webster was unable to distinguish any one in particular. He named them all. "Dan Raciti, Michael Cocci, Marty Osusky, Greg Joubert, Dan Andresin, Mark Caudill, Andrew Suarez, Kyle Furmanski, Chad Cummins, Lenno Lasn, Sean Doty, Eric Horn."

"These are all outstanding players, there are no singled out members. Everyone is working together to make this an excellent season."

With unity like this, numerous victories should not come as a surprise. Thanks to Webster's coaching approach, no one is left to feel unimportant, and so everyone will do their best to help the team as a whole, instead of furthering the individual players.

"We're all really looking forward to this season. The guys make a really funny group, and we all get along great," Webster concluded.

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Renee Gray, third year student

Team manager appreciated for dedication

BY JIM FROHNAPFEL
STAFF WRITER

Jessica Beck's name will not appear in the box scores. She most likely will not be noticed on the sidelines and she is not likely to be quoted by a sportswriter.

But Beck's importance to the women's basketball team cannot be underscored enough. As far as Head Coach Earl Reed, Assistant Coach Beth Mitchell and the players are concerned, they have a special designation for Beck - MVP - which in this case stands for most valued person.

Beck, a 19-year-old sophomore, was the Lady Cager's team manager this season, a job which goes unnoticed to fans, but those associated with the daily life of the team realize her efforts are essential to the smoother operation of the team in every aspect imaginable.

Beck was responsible for the set up and disassembly of the backboards, ran the clock in practice sessions, ran errands for the coaches, and carried the team uniforms to and from the locker room for road contests. She also kept statistics during games and occasionally input that information into Mitchell's computer. In turn, the printout allowed

the coaches to better analyze team and player performances.

Yet perhaps the most appreciated part of Beck's job was being the loudest cheerleader and lending an emotional arm to the players through their ups and downs.

The last part of Beck's job description gained her immense respect and gratitude from the players and the coaches alike. Beck missed little of the season, save two practices, once the volleyball season ended, according to Mitchell.

Both Mitchell, an assistant volleyball coach, and Beck, a volleyball player, joined the team after volleyball obligations ended. The women's basketball season lasted from Nov. 8 to March 1.

During this time frame, Beck's effort also drew praise from Reed and the players themselves.

Reed lauded her effort, saying she was an indispensable part of the team.

On the players behalf, "just having her there all the time, her dedication and concern for the team, she just seemed like she was a teammate," Theresa Hill said following the end of the team's season.

Beck's position as team manager is a student aide position. She earned \$6 hour for 10-20 hours of work each week. Beck

learned about the job opening after asking Mitchell if there were any jobs available within the athletic department.

In past years the men's and women's basketball teams, the football team and, often, the baseball and softball teams have usually had a team manager during the tenure of the present COD coaches, according to Athletic Director Ralph Miller.

In a very practical sense, Beck is essentially just another team member to the players.

"A typical day meant meeting the basketball players at school at 8 a.m., hanging out in the PE. Building between classes, and going to Old Country Buffet or Burger King for lunch with some of the players," Beck explained.

As is a common denominator with sports, silly moments, may abound.

"I remember dumping salt all over Melissa [Feris'] food one day, which meant she had to go back again to get more food," Beck said with a smirk.

Fun moments were naturally a part of the season in other ways as well.

"When we came back from road contests, especially after we won at Rock Valley, we all stuck our feet out of the van. We were sitting in the van but we were singing and dancing in our



—photo courtesy of Athletic Department

Jessica Beck acted as women's basketball team manager.

own way. We were grooving; this was our own little way of having fun," Beck noted.

Next year Beck expects to transfer to a Florida school

with an Associate Degree in Art. While Beck will not be a team manager again, she will always carry the memory and experience of team manager with her.

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This is the last Courier winter quarter issue.

The first publication for the spring quarter is April 11th.

Deadline for ads is noon April 4th.



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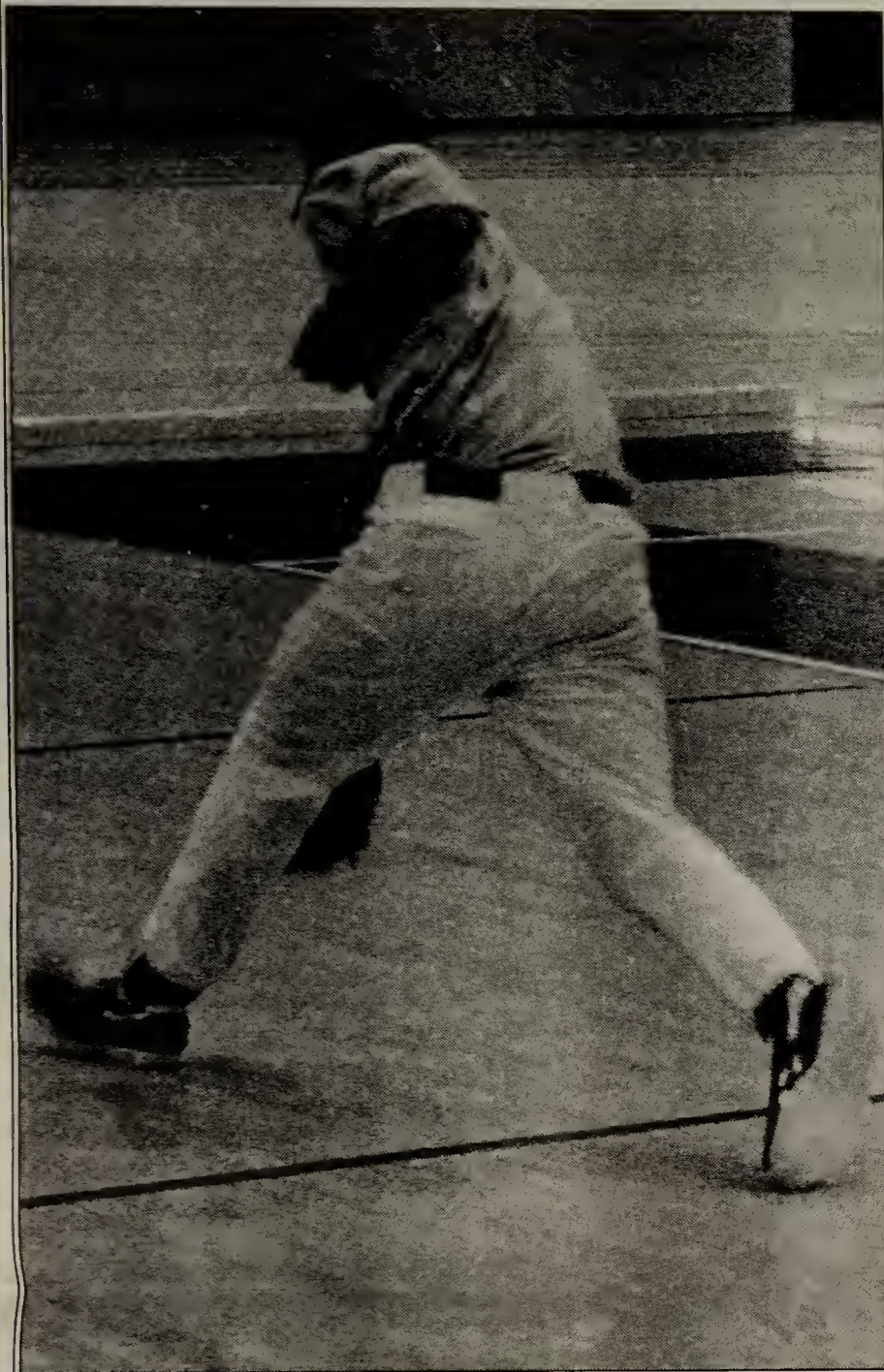
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EOE

Baseball looks forward to spring trip



—photo by Bill Griffin

A member of the baseball team pitches at an indoor practice.

By ASIM IFTKHAR
SPORTS EDITOR

While the rest of us spend spring break in a myriad different ways, the baseball team will have fun in the sun and kick off their season with zest on a week-long road-trip to Phoenix, Ariz.

The team will depart for Phoenix the weekend prior to spring break, where it will compete with a vigorous regimen of six games in five days. This is the team's third spring break roadtrip under Head Coach Vern Hasty, and it is a highlight he looks forward to every year.

"The team is really excited about the trip. We are looking forward to getting out in the sunshine. We've been inside all winter and it will be nice to go out," Hasty said.

Hasty said the team is anxious to go out to escape the cabin fever and get out on a real field. He stresses that it is not a vacation, and that the team will be focused on winning throughout the trip.

"This is kind of a spring training for us, but we will keep in mind that every one of these games will go on our overall record," Hasty said.

"We're going there to win baseball games and trying to get better. We will definitely play to win."

The trip to the warm, summer-like conditions of the Southwest will give the 29 members of the team the first real taste of spring, something that has been elusive locally.

The team has been practicing for over a month in the limited confines of the gym, and while team members forfeit time off during spring break to go on the trip, there are no vocal gripes. Hasty said everyone looks forward to the excursion.

"The first few weeks of spring are still very difficult weather-wise. I would like to play baseball in the fall, and there are a few schools that

play their conference schedules in the fall. But it will finally be like spring when we play in Phoenix," Hasty said.

The Chaps will face tough competition from the area teams that they face in Phoenix, as they look forward to playing teams that have already played 30 games. DuPage has only practiced, and won't play its first game until March 16 against Lake County, so the string of daily games versus formidable opponents in Arizona will be a true test of the team's outlook this season.

The Chaps will play Phoenix College, College of the Siskiyous, Mesa and South Mountain Community Colleges and the Chicago Cubs Minor League Club.

"Every team we play out there is going to be very good. I expect that they are all quality ballclubs. They've been outside a long time and some of them have a lot of games under their belt," Hasty said. "But we will not use that as any type of excuse, we will hopefully win some games."

The highlight of the trip according to Hasty will be the game against a familiar opponent from closer to home. One of the last and certainly one of the most important games the Chaps play will be against the Chicago Cubs Minor League Club.

"I expect to see some good pitching from the Cubs, just because they don't want to lose to a junior college," Hasty said.

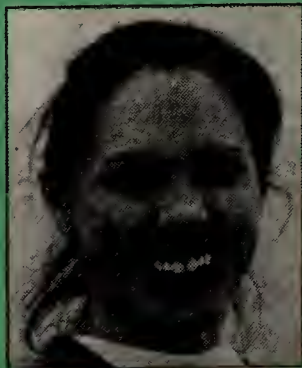
But the biggest obstacle over the years has been Mesa, and Hasty expects they will continue to pose the greatest challenge.

While there will be little time between games for relaxation or sight-seeing, Hasty expects to surprise his players with a climbing trip to Squaw Peak in the Phoenix area the last day before their departure. It will cap off what is expected to be a fun and productive trip.

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



By ASIM IFTKHAR, SPORTS EDITOR



Kelli Poppleton

Name: Kelli Poppleton

Sport: Softball

Year: Sophomore

High School: Glenbard West

Major: Sociology

Athletic Achievements: All-Conference, All-Area in high school, varsity all

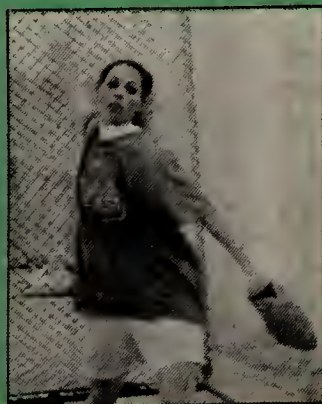
four years. All-Conference, All-Region at COD.

Athlete I Most Admire:

"Lisa Fernandez because she works hard, she's a great pitcher and an Olympic athlete."

My Advice to Other Student Athletes:

"Work hard, never give up at anything."



—photos by Bill Griffin

Track team ready for season

By ASIM IFTKHAR
SPORTS EDITOR

Members of the track team will wake up out of hibernation and hurdle, jump, run, vault and throw again this spring as the outdoor track and field season gets under way.

Head coach Ron Ottoson, who has been involved with the track team in some capacity for years now, took over from former Coach Doug Juraska last year.

"It's a good, easy group of people to work with. There is a lot of talent available on this year's team," Ottoson said.

Ottoson believes that the team has the potential to advance to the NJCAA National Championships this year, or at least that some members can make an appearance like members of last year's squad did.

The team's performance at the preseason level has pleased Ottoson, but he looks to the future season as a better measure of the team's latent talents.

The team consists of approximately 40 men and 12 women. The numbers are estimates because there

are always likely participants who drop out at the last minute before the season begins due to GPA problems after the winter quarter grades are reported.

But Ottoson feels confident about the chances his squad has even after he loses any participants.

"I can't say for sure what our exact roster will be at this point. I have people who are waiting for grades," Ottoson said.

Ottoson counts on the "one-two punch" of Rob Webb and Brian Laskey in hurdles, and the skill of Bobby Pettigrew on the shot put. He believes that high jumper Brian Meredith can be a dominant factor.

"We are still kind of in a scrimmage type of thing, but Brian Meredith is a nice high jumper, and we have three returning people who had national qualifying times last year," Ottoson said.

Jese Luke, Brian Olenek and Jessica Myers had qualifying times in their events last year.

Ottoson hopes his squad will score well at the Chicagoland Intercollegiate



in April. He is depending on his strong core of returning players, particularly from the talented distance runners he has in Brian Piper, Dan Gifford, Jeff Mazliach, Jeremy Edling, Charles Benford and Charles Zmuda, to name a few.

Erika Stephenson and Veronica Jenkins on the women's side have run national qualifying times in the 100 m and 400 m respectively, and Ottoson expects their success to continue.

The team has dominated other community colleges in the past, as Ottoson confirmed, but he believes its primary competition comes from four year schools.