

# The Courier

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Volume 30 | Issue 22

Article 1

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5-2-1997

## The Courier, Volume 30, Issue 22, May 2, 1997

The Courier, College of DuPage

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## Blood wanted before shortage

BY ROB BEALES  
NEWS EDITOR

Lifesource is working in conjunction with the Department of Health and Special Services and the Student Government Association to collect blood from the college's students, faculty and staff before the summer.

According to Coordinator of Health and Special Services Valiere Burke, there is always a shortage in the summer months.

Burke added that there are up to eight different elements of blood that can each be utilized by emergency workers or hospitals.

"We really encourage people to give their blood because there is no good substitute," Burke said.

Each pint of blood collected can be used eight different ways to help save lives, according to Burke.

"This is a great way to demonstrate volunteerism and to help the rest of mankind," Burke said.

The blood drive will be taking place from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Tuesday, May 6 in SRC 1024 and there are restrictions on who can give to the drive.

Those who wish to give must have been above 17 years old, but under 65 and must also weigh at least 110 lbs. They must also have not donated within the last eight weeks or had a cold, flu, or sore throats in the last six.



Joan McCray and Board member Joe Morrissey enjoy the limbo competition at the Plain and Fancy Ball last Saturday night (see page 19).

—photo by Sher Holmen

## NEWS BRIEFS

The college has formed a temporary Enrollment Management Committee charged to find out the popularity of courses and programs and determine what should be recommended to the college to maintain or improve the enrollment of programs.

The group has met twice and discussed what similar groups have found at other institutions and compared them to what the college currently does.

The group is scheduled to have its full recommendations ready to present to the administration by the end of May, according to member Alan Crist.

The college is planning to recognize the 37 students who have completed the Honors Scholar Program this year.

The Celebration of Academic Excellence will take place at 7:30 p.m. Friday, May 9 in the PE Building.

Alumnus Thomas Schmidt will be the keynote speaker at the event which spotlights those students that have maintained a grade point average of 3.5 or higher.

Australia and New Zealand are the destinations of a tour that is being offered through the Art's Center Encore Program.

The trip will start Aug. 27 and the cost will be approximately \$2,000 for air travel costs from Los Angeles or for an additional \$320 travel could start in Chicago.

Wednesday, May 7 a meeting open to the public will be held to allow representatives of the group to explain the tour, the options available, and the costs.

The main stop for the tour is Australia, but for additional fees participants can extend the trip five days and tour New Zealand.

## College homepage updating

BY ROB BEALES  
NEWS EDITOR

Located on the World Wide Web, the COD homepage is being updated by the Department of Production Services.

The modifications being made, according to Production Services Graphic Designer Chris Klonowski, are being done to insure a smoother visit for those who log on to the site.

According to Klonowski, the page is being revitalized with a more dynamic feel, which are expected to allow

easier changes and smoother modifications when the page requires them.

Changes that have already been added since the last major upgrade in the Fall Quarter of '96 are a new footer bar, which displays the date of the last modification and more detailed credits to those who work on the page.

The modification date allows people to know if things have been changed to the page since the last time they visited.

Also added recently are listings of the current Quarterly and the college catalog, which can now be viewed by students and

prospective students at home. This allows them to both see what times and teachers are available for courses but also allows access to the catalog for a better understanding of what each course is.

Klonowski hopes that the homepage will soon be able to be accessed with a search engine that would allow someone to type in the subject they would like to know more about and the system would locate the information relating to that subject as well as related courses and availability.

see 'Homepage'  
pg. 5

## Why would it be beneficial taking courses via the internet?



"You more get more interaction with people in general."

Peter Zschau, 20



"You can take classes whenever you want--even if you work."

Bertha Montenegro, 27



"There is more help available on the internet in addition to a teacher."

Laura Henry, 28



## CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

### \* SERVICE ORIENTED \*

**T**ree Huggers: Devoted to protecting and preserving the environment by creating a base of environmental information and sponsoring activities to promote environmental awareness. For information, 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.

### \* RELIGIOUS \*

**C**hristian Chapter Summary Bible Study Club: Meets 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 information 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. To find out more about 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 Kriegelstein 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.

### \* 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.

### \* 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 \*

**P**hi Theta Kappa: Elections are at 3:30 p.m. on May 7 in SRC 2800. PTK members attending classes at COD next year are eligible to be the next Honor Society President. Also, Spring Induction is May 18. Anyone interested should stop by the PTK office in Student Activities or call to find out more information at 942-2053.

**P**si Beta: Spring induction is from 6-9 p.m. on May 14. Deadline for registration materials is May 2. Call Dick Voss at 942-2016 for further details.

**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.

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

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# Careers in Criminal Justice

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**Ninth Career Fair**

**Wednesday, May 7, 1997**

9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Student Resource Center (SRC)

Room 1024

College of DuPage

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# Smoking shelter will progress with petition

By ROB BEALES  
NEWS EDITOR

Progress continues for the Student Concerns and Problem Solving Committee in its pursuit of a campus smoking shelter.

Committee chairperson and Student Senator Michelle Piersall has taken the issue to the students in the form of a petition which in turn will be taken to the college administration in the hopes of gaining acceptance to continue with the project.

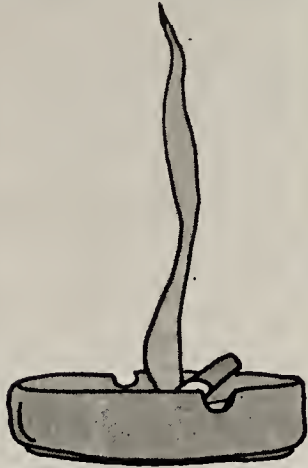
Piersall hopes to attain 2,000 signatures in her quest to persuade the college.

The committee would ideally want to see construction on three smoking shelters in various places on the campus, but according to Piersall, they are working towards simply getting one in progress.

The committee is currently looking to get an estimate for what the project would cost for one shelter.

"It's hard to get a professional to give us a free estimate for the work," Piersall said.

According to Piersall, she and the committee had attempted to find out what other campuses had paid for their smoking shelters, but the colleges contacted had




installed theirs so long ago the prices were not remembered. The other problem was the other college's shelters were built inside, which involves completely different costs for ventilation as well as construction of the building itself.

Piersall feels that the shelters would put an end to the amount of litter from cigarettes that exists all over the campus.

Piersall also feels that the shelters would get the smokers to move away from the doorways of every building and allow non-smokers to enter and exit buildings without exposure to second-hand smoke.

Once the estimate is obtained, the committee will move to getting funding from private organizations for the building costs.



## College of DuPage

W E L C O M E

M A Y 1 9 9 7

visitors' guide

course catalog

class schedule

arts center

library


wdcb

Visit the new

# WDGB

10-9 PM

home page.



-homepage produced by Production Services

This is what is found currently at the COD homepage, <http://www.cod.edu>.

## Homepage from page 1

Another addition Klonowski wants to see is a section of the main page that would list what events would be happening at the college each day. This feature is already available through a link but is not part of the main page.

Klonowski told of one person in Iowa who visited the homepage and found all the information about the courses of interest. This then led that person to decide to move to the area to take classes at the college before moving on to a four-

year institution.

Another aspect related to the homepage is that of teachers creating their own homepages.

According to Klonowski, these pages would be considered unofficial sites in relation to the college, whereas the homepage is an official site.


These teacher sites were proposed to faculty by the Faculty Development Center and would allow students to access biographical information on an individual instructor prior to entering one that teachers classes.

This knowledge would then inform students of an

individual teacher's style, expectations, and possibly copies of syllabi from the classes they teach. This information would make it possible to choose instructors that are better matched to what an individual student wants.

"We hope to have the homepage become more interactive and easier to use because the links will try to be linked to all other links that relate to each other in the progression that visitors would go through," Klonowski said.

According to Klonowski, the hopes include links to pages representing all programs available at COD.



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# POLICE BLOTTER

INFO COURTESY OF PUBLIC SAFETY



By CHRIS LAFORTUNE  
EDITOR IN CHIEF

## April 19

At 5:07 p.m., a lab aide from the Seaton Computing Center (SCC) turned a men's wallet in to Public Safety. It had been found in the SCC.

The owner was contacted by Public Safety and a message was left on his answering machine. The next day, he reclaimed his wallet.

## April 20

At 2:43 p.m., a female student was reported to be having chest pains in the Seaton Computing Center (SCC). The woman said that she had a crushing pain in her chest and a headache. She had been under stress at home because she had been experiencing family problems.

At first, the woman did not want to go to the hospital, but she did agree to have paramedics check her vital signs. Paramedics arrived at 2:55 p.m., and the woman was trans-

ferred to a local hospital.

At 4:07 p.m., a disturbance was reported in the SCC. When officers arrived, they found the person who had allegedly been causing the disturbance. She told officers that two people near her had been harassing her by talking about her behind her back.

Officers spoke to the two, and they said that they had been walking in the SCC tunnel towards the computing center. They were talking along the way. The woman had been walking in front of them, and she had rounded a corner, turned around, and came back towards the two. She began to yell at them. The two claimed to have never seen the woman before.

The woman was asked not to get into any further confrontations that day, or she would be asked to leave the campus.

## April 21

At noon, an accident occurred in Lot 7 between a Chevy Blazer and a Honda Civic. It appeared that the Blazer had just entered the lot's drive when the cars collided. The driver of the Blazer said that he had stopped before entering the drive and had not seen any traffic. The driver of the Civic said that she had been driving on the access road when she was hit by the Blazer.

At 1:18 p.m., a person was reported injured at the elevator outside of the bookstore. The injured subject was a young child, and he was being attended to by an elderly woman and a bookstore employee. The woman was found to be a relative of the child's.

Apparently, the child got his fingers caught in the elevator door

mechanism. The elderly woman attempted to free the child, and while she did, she repeatedly pushed the alarm button on the elevator. That was when the bookstore employee became aware of the situation.

The child was found sitting calmly in a chair with ice on his fingers. He was asked by the attending officer to show him where he had been injured. The child took the officer to the mechanism, and the officer inspected it. After inspection, it was unclear as to how the child had been injured.

The child was told to periodically continue icing his hand until the ice he had was melted away. The child showed that he understood, and he and the elderly woman left the bookstore.

At 3:40 p.m., a toolbox was reported stolen from a car parked in Lot 1. The victim said that she had parked her car in the lot at 9 a.m. and had locked the doors before she left. She returned to her car at 3:30 p.m. and found the driver and passenger doors unlocked. The glove box was open, and the passenger side rear convertible top was unsnapped. She then discovered the toolbox missing.

A cellular phone was reported stolen from a car parked in Lot 7. The victim said that he had parked his car in the lot at 12:01 p.m. and had locked the doors before he left. When he came back to the car at 4:20 p.m., he noticed that his phone was missing from under the driver's seat. Nothing else was missing from the car. The phone is valued at \$600.

At 6:52 p.m., a bag was reported stolen from a room in the IC Building. The victim said that he

had left his bag in the room at 6:35 p.m. and had gone out of the room. He came back ten minutes later, and the bag was gone.

At 8:39 p.m., the bag was turned in to Public Safety. The person turning in the bag said that she had gone into the IC Building room to use a phone and found the bag there with no one else around. She thought that maybe someone had forgotten it, so she decided to turn it in to Public Safety.

## April 22

At 11:10 a.m., a woman arrived at Public Safety to report an incident that had occurred concerning her purse on April 17. The woman said that she had left her purse on the floor under her desk at about 11 a.m. She found the purse to be missing about a half hour later. The area bathrooms were checked, and the purse was discovered in a men's restroom in the IC Building. The woman said that \$20 had been taken from the purse, but all her other belongings were still there.

## April 23

At 3:52 a.m., an injury was reported to a college employee. The employee said that she had been cleaning a room in the SRC Building.

When she finished, she attempted to shut off the lights and closed the door at the same time. Her left middle finger got caught in the door latch, and the door shut on her hand. The finger became swollen and bruised.

The employee's supervisor was contacted about the injury. He advised the employee to talk to the college nurse the next morning.

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## INTERNATIONAL NO DIET DAY DUMP DIETING & RECOVER YOUR SELF-ESTEEM

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SRC 1046 (back of cafeteria)

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### 10-12 EXHIBIT: *Death of Dieting and Birth of Self-Esteem*

View relics of the diet industry (feel free to bring a few of your own to add to the collection!) and learn about resources available to help you build your self-esteem through a non-dieting, size-acceptance lifestyle.

### 12-1 FILM AND DISCUSSION: *Slim Hopes - Advertising and the Obsession with Thinness*

An empowering examination of advertising's messages to women regarding food, dieting, and body image.

### 1-3 EXHIBIT: *Death of Dieting and Birth of Self-Esteem*

### 6-7 EXHIBIT: *Death of Dieting and Birth of Self-Esteem*

### 7-9 PANEL DISCUSSION: *Dump Dieting and Recover Your Self-Esteem*

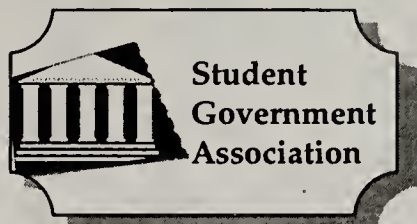
Listen to the experiences and wisdom of several people who have broken their addiction to dieting and are happy and healthy in the bodies they already have. Panel moderated by Dr. Cheri Erdman, author of *Nothing to Lose* and *Live Large!* Questions, discussion, and book signing to follow.

College of Dupage is located at 22nd and Lambert Road in Glen Ellyn, Illinois. This program is **FREE OF CHARGE**. For more information please contact Dr. Cheri Erdman at 630-942-2059.



# Student Government unable to hold meeting

BY CHRIS LAFORTUNE  
EDITOR IN CHIEF



It should have been the Senate workshop in which the Student Government Association (SGA) Senate was to review proposed changes to its constitution and by-laws. Instead, Tuesday's workshop was cancelled to due lack of attendance by the members.

Only two senators, Michelle Piersall and Bob Laitman, were on time for the workshop, which was to take place at 2 p.m. in the college's Board meeting room, SRC 2085. Not even the senate's rules committee chair, Mike Mulloy, was there for the meeting. It was Mulloy who originally put together the changes.

Student Body President Dan Eastman arrived at the meeting 15 minutes late and informed those at the meeting that there were no other senators in the SGA office. The three, along with Director of Student Activities and SGA adviser Meri Phillips waited for other senators to arrive until 2:35 p.m., when the meeting was cancelled.

As the four left the Board room, they ran into Senate Chair Jack Dusik and Senator Christine Sullivan, who were on the way to the meeting. The two were informed of the cancellation, and the entire group went back to the SGA office.

According to Eastman Tuesday, the Senate must approve all constitution and by-law changes at next week's meeting in order for them to be put on the ballot for the next election. Elections have been set for May 20-22.

This cancelled meeting comes on the heels of their failure at last Tuesday's Senate meeting to discuss

proposed constitutional and by-law changes. The Senate had planned to meet as a committee of the whole at that time.

However, it was discovered that none of the senators present had copies of the changes or the original SGA constitution and by-laws. That was when Tuesday's meeting was scheduled and set.

According to Dusik Wednesday, he was unable to be on time because of auto problems and had contacted Eastman and Phillips earlier in the day to say he would be late. As for Mulloy's failure to attend, Dusik said he still planned on discussing the matter with him.

While Dusik feels that the group may be able to get all the changes reviewed and approved to get them in by deadline, he does not feel that may be the best choice. One option would be to postpone the review of constitutional changes to this summer, leaving them for next fall's election.

Phillips feels that this may be one of the group's better options.

"I advised Jack to look at his options and to make a recommendation to the group," she said. "I think it's important to spend some time to look them over."

The current task force looking into possibly changing the form of student governance at COD could also pose another problem to constitutional changes. Phillips points out that it may be best to hold off on any constitutional changes until the task force makes it recommendations to the SGA.



## College offers new learning options through computers

BY ROB BEALES  
NEWS EDITOR

Recently the college has begun to offer courses via the internet as well as allowing instructors to utilize electronic mail within their courses.

Computing and Information Services have been responsible for the hardware components of the e-mail system that teachers can request for certain courses.

The college does not offer e-mail to all students because of the complications involved in maintaining accounts, according to Executive Director of Computing and Information Services Gary Wenger.

Wenger adds that the costs involved in having accounts for the general student body are too great because approximately 60,000 stu-

dents are enrolled at the college each year and any may leave after one quarter and no longer need the e-mail they would have had.

"We're currently working on a project called 'First Class' which will involve the coordination of e-mail, electronic bulletin boards, and chat abilities into the teaching process of a course," Wenger said.

"This would allow a new form of communication between teachers and students," Wenger added.

Wenger expects that the realization of a degree program available over the internet is not unthinkable and mentioned he knew of a college already providing this option. That institution allows anyone anywhere to take the classes and pay only in-district fees.

Wenger feels all students may need to attend classes is a disk and a credit card. Similarly, the process for registering may be the same.

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# Student Parent Co-op debt removed

By ROB BEALES  
NEWS EDITOR

The Student Parent Co-op has recently found itself taken out of debt by the Student Activities Funds Advisory Committee (SAFAC) sub-committee, according to advisor of the Co-op Val Burke.

The Co-op services students who need day care on campus while they take classes.

Despite fundraisers and the fee which people must pay to receive the service, the Co-op found itself in debt because of a shift which took place in the middle of last year when the budget was already established for this year.

According to Burke, the college reevaluated the salaries for workers and increased the pay that they should receive. This change impacted the professional day-care workers that the Co-op is required to have by the state.

The budgets were already established before the changes were implemented by the college and the increase to those workers caused a debt to form for the Co-op.

The solution to the debt came from the SAFAC sub-committee. It was to eliminate the debt and lower the amount of funding that organizations could receive.

"I believe we'll be in pretty good shape next year," Burke said.

Burke expects that now that the



budget allows for the increased pay to the professionals that further debt will be avoided.

This also serves as a notice to organizations to be careful and be ready to deal with unexpected expenditures.

Burke expects the Co-op to be fiscally solid and responsible for itself in the future and doesn't expect any problems arising that would put them back in financial distress.

Burke and the Co-op understand that there will be no frivolous money left over from the SAFAC committee's budgeting.

"[The SAFAC committee] took good care of us," Burke said.

According to Burke, the Co-op itself has noticed a smaller number of students using the service, as opposed to the usual waiting list. She also said that this may be the precursor to another rise in use,

rather than the drop off that appears to be the case.

Burke also noted that one of the students who uses the Co-op's services plans to run for a seat within the Student Government. Burke hopes that this student succeeds and is able to voice the needs of students that require the special services that the college does provide and be able to show where services are needed.

Burke notes that all students get use out of the service and many are of minority status.

"All the kids get along, though," Burke said.

"The kids get along regardless of what they look like or what language they speak," Burke added.

The Student Government was the founder of the Co-op at the college 25 years ago and the Co-op has been in operation since that time.

# College network crashes

By ROB BEALES  
NEWS EDITOR

Computers throughout the college experienced periodic shut-downs of the network at the beginning of this week.

The network is the hardware that the college utilizes to link the computers of the college to both each other and to the service which allows users to use the electronic mail system provided.

When the system crashes, all access to the network's services and all work in progress are lost.

Members of Network Services had recently added new hardware to the network and there have been periodic crashes since then. After initial attempts at repairs by Network Services, the manufacturer of the hardware sent in workers to analyze the problems, according to Network Services Manager Chuck Troutt.

"We have let the manufacturer try a solution with a backup if it fails, but if both do not succeed, we are back to square one," Troutt said.

## SIU Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

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## EDITORIAL

## SGA structure must undergo change soon

This year's version of the Student Government Association (SGA) has shown how dysfunctional student governance at the College of DuPage truly is.

In-fighting and an inability to initiate new and innovative programs have highlighted this year's SGA, just as it seems to highlight every year in recent history.

Tuesday's senate workshop can be considered symbolic of this year's SGA administration. What was supposed to be a meeting to review proposed constitutional and by-law changes ended up as a farce.

Only two senators took the time to make an appearance at Tuesday's "mandatory" meeting, and Student Body President Dan Eastman arrived 15 minutes late.

It is obvious, now more than ever, that the SGA is simply not working. If there is going to be a change in the SGA structure, then it had better happen soon.

Student representation on campus cannot continue in the way it has. There is no reason for the college's administration to take the student government seriously. Why should it? The student government doesn't.

That is most apparent in the current ad campaign the SGA is running to get students to vote in the



upcoming election. What this campaign amounts to is silly innuendo designed to appeal to people's baser instincts. That is an insult to the intelligence of the student body, and is extremely unprofessional.

However, being professional does not appear to be a top priority for the student government.

This lack of seriousness is best illustrated in the investigation that is underway to look into the actions of Eastman and Student Senator Christine Sullivan at the fall American Student Association of Community Colleges (ASACC) seminar.

Conference delegates were expected to write up reports on

what they spent their time doing at the seminar, and it was Eastman's and Sullivan's reports that initiated the investigation.

Readers need only take a quick glance at both reports to realize that both delegates accomplished little, if anything, at the seminar.

Eastman even has the gall to apologize to the student body in his report, calling the trip "a total waste of SGA funds."

Even this could be excused if the SGA had shown some kind of progress on programs it promised to initiate at the beginning of this year. Unfortunately, this has not been the case.

The most the SGA has managed

to accomplish to date is to initiate a battle with the college over tutor referral programs, attempt to breathe life into a student ID program, and get the campus smoking shelter concept all the way to the petitioning stage.

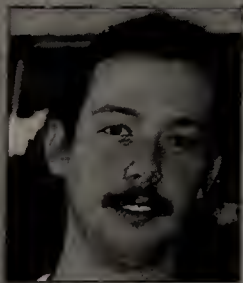
It is unfortunate that this administration, which appeared to have so much potential at the beginning of the year, has fallen to pieces. If all the SGA intended to do this year was waste everyone else's time with useless programs, then it accomplished much.

There must be a change, and soon. If not, then student governance at the College of DuPage is as good as dead.

## ? STUDENT Q&A ?

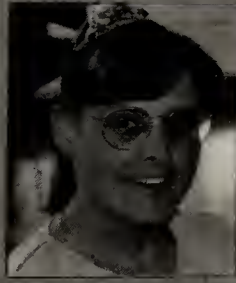
### Q Are there issues that you feel the SGA failed to address this year?

BY MINDY EVANS, STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER



Nick Nonnie, 22  
Downers Grove

A "I think they should have organized a student disco club, but they didn't."



Christine McGrath, 26  
Warrenville

A "SGA should address the lack of resources available to COD students as opposed to students at four-year institutions."



Irma Cortez, 25  
West Chicago

A "SGA should talk more about how the students can get information about the clubs and departments."



Dan Norton, 18  
Naperville

A "The problem with the bookstore where the text and supplies were not in need."

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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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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 e-mail. 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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## Off-Campus Nightly

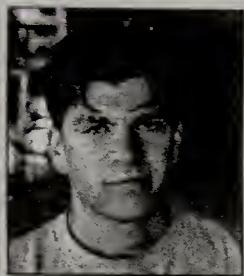
By Brian Bradley and Bill Griffin

**Q** Where is the best place to go inline skating?



**A** I think that the best place to go is the city.

Ruby Garcia  
19, St. Charles  
Full-time student  
Major: Undecided



**A** I like to go downtown and around Navy Pier.

Kevin Rozell  
21, Willowbrook  
Full-time student  
Major: Business



**A** I like going to Bloomingdale and Forest Park.

Adriana Kucharska  
21, Roselle  
Full-time student  
Major: Occupational therapy

## ABE offers new technique to reading

BY BRIAN BRADLEY  
FEATURES EDITOR

Dyslexics and the learning disabled on campus can seek help through Renai Graham and the ABE department.

Graham is using a multi-sensory approach to helping students learn how to read.

"Our program is based off of the Wilson Reading System, which is a multi-sensory reading program that teaches the structure of the English language," Graham said.

The Wilson Reading System was introduced in the 1930's by Samuel T. Orton and Anna Gillingham. Unfortunately the technique, according to Graham, is used by only a few teachers.

This program has been taught at the college for the last three years. The basis for the program is for students to tap out the phonetic sounds of words.

"We have a variety of students involved in this program," Graham said.

"We have students ranging from college age to students who are 60 years old," Graham added.

The course is taught as a 12 step program. Within the program students learn the six syllable types, the 44 phonemes and sight words.

"To look at the English language we find that 85 percent of our language is phonetic. These words can be sounded out. The

other 15 percent are sight words, which we do cover," Graham said.

While many students do not stay in the program through all 12 steps, Graham is confident that she has helped students increase their reading skills.

"I have helped probably everyone who has started the program," Graham said.

Presently, she has 15 students in the program, but the students are broken up into smaller reading groups.

"I break them up into reading groups ranging from one to four people," Graham said.

Graham explained that this system of learning is more effective than conventional methods of teaching students to read.

"This is multi-sensory; we use three of our senses in this program. That makes this more powerful than any other reading program," Graham said.

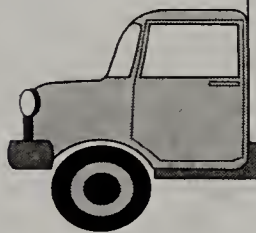
According to Graham, the use of the Wilson Reading System is effective for dyslexia in that it trains them how to think about the words differently.

"We train their minds to phonetically sound out the words. This eliminates the typical dyslexia errors, such as missing sounds or adding sounds that are not there," Graham said.

Graham explained that her course is thorough in covering the concepts of reading.

"I cover every concept there is to reading," Graham said.

"The classic way of teaching reading misses steps that are



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# Instructor offers less stress in classroom

By BRIAN BRADLEY  
FEATURES EDITOR

For the past 29 years, instructor Bill Bell has been one of the most popular instructors at the college.

"I think one of the reasons that my classes fill up is because I have been here for so long," Bell said.

"A lot of students are related to other people. I have a lot of referrals. In some instances I have a woman who would later refer her daughter to my class," Bell added.

Bell has been teaching English for the past 35 years. He also was an editor for Science Research Associates.

"I thought that things would be different in the business world," Bell said.

"I thought that the educational institutions were dysfunctional, but found that business wasn't much better. I was happy to return back to teaching," Bell added.

According to Bell, the most prominent change around the college is the sense of community.

"There was a sense of community on campus back when I first started here," Bell said.

"I think a lot of that was lost probably because of the size now," Bell added.

Bell explained that his classes are popular because his classes are not as stressful as other English classes.

"I have a lot of good students in my classes," Bell said.

"Students do not take my classes because they are easy, which is a common thought," Bell added.

According to Bell, many of the students that take his classes are English as a Second Language students.

"They see me as patient. I get a lot of them because we share a lot of writings every week and they are able to hear English spoken," Bell said.

Bell's classes fill up each quarter very quickly. He feels that this is due to less stress in his teaching and the level of feedback he gives to students.

"I like to give a lot of positive feedback as opposed to negative feedback in my classes," Bell said.

"Also, I think that my classes are less stressful because I do not get on people's cases a lot of the time," Bell added.

Bell looks at his classroom as being relatively democratic. "I give students a lot of freedom by not always telling them exactly what to do," Bell said.

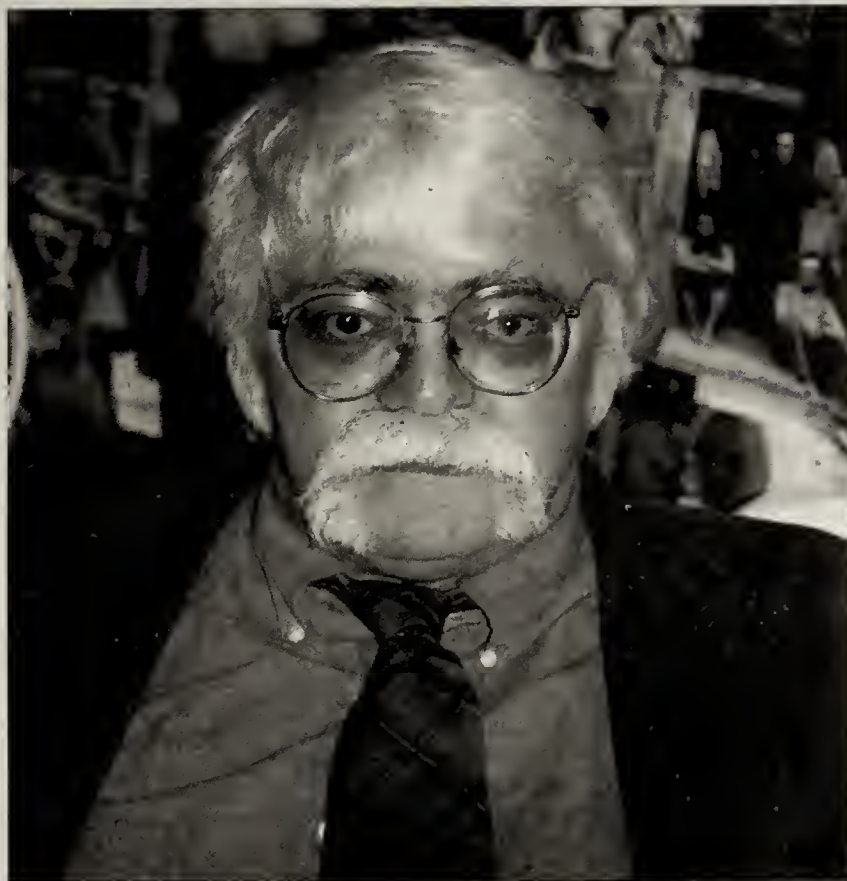
"We have a sense of community in my classroom. I think that it is important for all of the students to come together," Bell added.

Since much of the class is based upon student's readings and student discussion, Bell is quick to explain the class rules to students.

"My classroom is kind of a sacred space and people are free to say what they want to say," Bell said.

"There are boundaries, however. I tell them in the beginning that what is said in the classroom stays in the classroom. I don't force students to participate though," Bell added.

Bell, who is 58 now, explained that he isn't sure when he will be



—photo by Mindy Evans

The past 29 years, Bill Bell, has been teaching English.

willing to step down from his job and retire.

"I had thought about retiring a couple years ago but changed my mind," Bell said.

"I will probably stay until I am 62 or even 65, no later than that though. I don't think," Bell added.

Bell explained that upon retiring, most of his time will be devoted to reading and writing.

"I don't have much time to write or read, so when I retire I would like to catch up on that," Bell said.

Also, Bell, who is active in volunteer work presently, explained that he would want to continue working with the less fortunate.

"I have been working with mental patients for the past five years, and will continue to do so once I retire," Bell said.

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**Name:** Eric Porter

**Major/Occupation:** Psychology

**I was born:** in Newport News, Va.

**My favorite movie is:**  
"Shawshank Redemption."

**A Book You Would Recommend is:** "Sacred Hope."

**In Your Spare Time You:** "Play basketball."

**Your Most Memorable Experience at COD:** "Graduation, 1993."

**A Fascinating Person You Would Like to Meet:** "Michael Jordan."

**Nobody knows:** "Everything."

**Activities You're Involved in at COD:** "Employee in the Financial Aid office."

**If I learned one thing in life it's:** "Never jump the gun on anything."

**I feel very strongly about:** "My relationship with my girlfriend."



# Sewing seminar explains proper attire

BY JILL LEAHY  
STAFF WRITER

For those fashion-conscious individuals who are looking to create a personalized wardrobe, or to enhance their current attire, there will be a series of presentations given by nationally-known sewing instructor, image consultant and professional speaker, Nancy Nix Rice.

"Rice is trained in color coordination and wardrobing," said Manager of the Adult Continuing Education Linda Weisburg.

Rice has authored two books, titled "Looking Good--A Comprehensive Guide to Wardrobe Planning."

Rice's second book, "The NEW Professional Image" will be published soon.

On May 7, Rice will be presenting the first of her two seminars called "Integrated Serging."

She will show how basic seams and rolled hems could extend beyond the ordinary.

She will also demonstrate the use of the serger machine and will show how to create interesting, professional-looking garments.

"The serger is a special sewing machine that sews seams and hems, it can also be used to create decorative patterns," Weisburg said.

On Thursday, Rice will present

"Look Like a Million." She will teach students six steps to a wonderful wardrobe, secrets of color selection, ways to look 10 pounds thinner and figure-flattering silhouette strategies.

"She will show how to select clothing to coordinate with one's figure," Weisburg said.

Rice will also provide professionals with valuable wardrobe tips and wardrobe selection.

"She will demonstrate how to get and maintain that polished, professional-looking image," Weisburg said.

Seminar attendants will receive a complementary personal wardrobe profile and a wardrobe planner.

Rice will inform attendants of the colors and patterns one should choose in order to look better.

"Color coordination is important. Rice will demonstrate how matching colors with one's eyes, hair and complexion works out best," Weisburg said.

The classes will take place in the Open Campus Center in room 128B. The times are from 7-10 p.m. and will cost the attendant \$52.

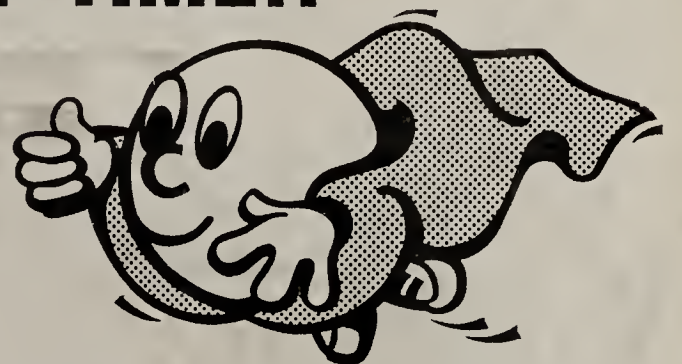
Anyone interested in sewing or wardrobe how-tos, should attend at least one of the seminars.

Keep in mind that even though it takes place and is offered through the Adult Continuing Education Center, the seminars are offered to anyone interested regardless of age.

"The classes are offered to everyone, no particular age group, anyone who is interested," Weisburg said.

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# Professor offers a day away from dieting

By BRIAN BRADLEY  
FEATURES EDITOR

For the past 10 years a good portion of the world has become obsessed with losing weight. The most common form of weight loss is dieting.

Author, Counselor and Professor Cheri Erdman is hosting "No Diet Day" on May 6.

"No Diet Day was started by Mary Evans Young in 1992," Erdman said.

"Within the next couple of years, people all over the world took part," Erdman added.

According to Erdman, the goal of the day is to counter some of the media messages that people are bombarded with daily, saying that no one looks good unless they are really thin.

"I think that we were meant to have diversity of all sizes and shapes," Erdman said.

"I am trying to get people to

regain their senses about dieting and show that they need to eat normally and healthily," Erdman added.

The day will be hosted with an exhibit set in K 1046 of a small cardboard coffin with relics from different diet products.

There will be a seminar giving information on self-esteem. Then there will be a film and discussion titled "Slim Hopes - Advertising and the Obsession with Thinness."

The death of dieting and self-esteem exhibit will be offered throughout the day until 7 p.m. when there will be a panel discussion dubbed "Dump Dieting and Recover Your Self-Esteem."

"I wanted to set up a bunch of different events throughout the day so people do not feel that they have to stay for the whole day," Erdman said.

According to Erdman, many people think that dieting is a healthy way to eat. Unfortunately, dieting can cause eating disorders and other health problems.

"Dieting is not good, but neither

is pigging out. However, finding a medium ground is healthy," Erdman said.

Erdman explained that dieting used to mean a habitual way of eating. However, it has changed to restrictive eating to lose weight.

"I really don't understand how people pay money for someone else to tell them how and what to eat,"

Erdman said.

Also, Erdman explained that losing weight usually comes back to the dieter.

"Usually weight loss equals weight gain later," Erdman said.

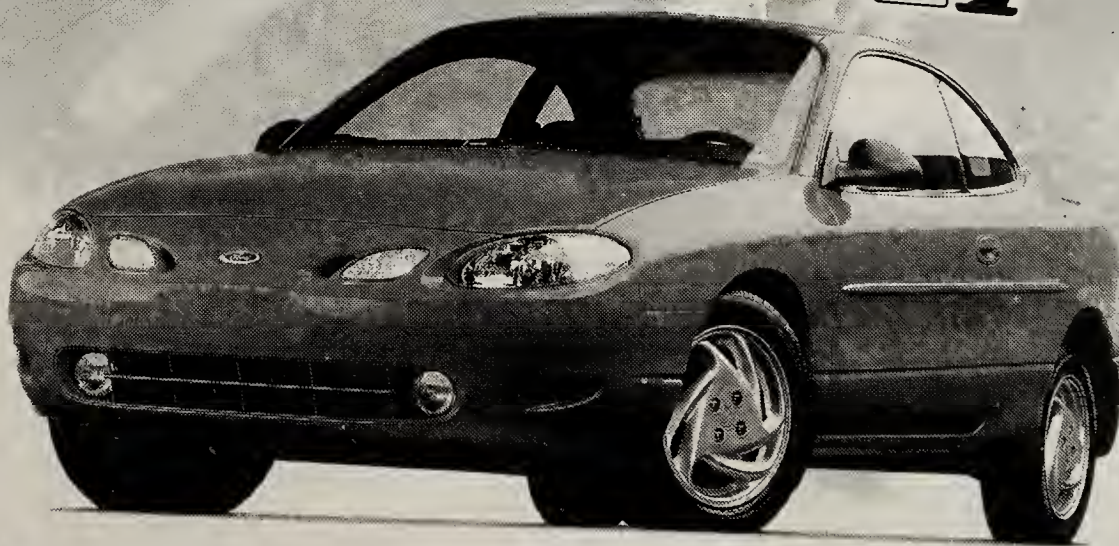
"People need to learn how to eat healthy. Dieting interferes with a person's normal way of dealing with food," Erdman added.



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## Know the Score

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# Student Government at ye

## Dan Eastman: Student Body President

By BRIAN BRADLEY  
FEATURES EDITOR

**Q** What have you accomplished so far this year?

**A** Looking back through the year, in terms of tangible accomplishments, we have the resolution for the smoking shelter which was probably my chief accomplishment. We also managed to secure the ID program once and for all. Beyond that most of my work was geared towards keeping up general relations within the student government office. Trying to play peace-maker within the office. Try and keep the family atmosphere going.

**Q** Of the things that were originally planned how many weren't accomplished? Why?

**A** I can't give a specific number of things because when I came into the office I planned to do everything. There were a number of things that weren't accomplished that I would have liked to have seen accomplished. A reason for this could be my lack of understanding of my role as student body president. The lack of training one receives for the job. General apathy on my part and in some cases the

rest of the student government.

**Q** What happened to the Andrew's Plan?

**A** The Andrew's Plan never received any support from the people in Student Government. Everyone thought that it was a great idea but when it came to actually doing something about it, people just shied away.

**Q** Do you feel that you did as much as you could for the students?

**A** No, I feel that I could have done much more. I could have been much more diligent in carrying out my responsibilities in office.

**Q** Do you feel that SGA worked together well, i.e. inter-office problems?

**A** In many cases personal gratification superceded the concept of working as a team and earlier in the year we had a lot of personality conflicts?

**Q** What advice would you give to the next President?

**A** Do not get involved with SGA at all, unless you are very firm in the purpose which you want to accomplish. Otherwise you will be bogged down.

**Q** Any regrets about running for President?

**A** Yes and no. Some yes many of the regrets can be contradicted. Overall I would say yes.

**Q** Do you feel that the administration takes the SGA seriously?

**A** No but at the same time SGA hasn't given the administration much reason to take it seriously.

**Q** Do you feel that you made a difference to the school and the students body?

**A** No.

**Q** What issues do you feel still need attention?

**A** There is one issue that needs attention and most the other issues will fall into place after this one receives the proper attention and that is administration be more sympathetic to the plight of the students at the college. Need more understanding of the nature of the average student of College of DuPage.

**Q** Do you feel that your adviser was beneficial to SGA?

**A** Yes. Mary Phillips did an excellent job in dealing with a group that was very difficult to maintain cooperative with.



**Q** Do you feel that inner-office politics interfered with your presidency and your goals?

**A** Definitely. I think that inner-office politics interfered with the goals of the entire organization. There were too many people wanting to play politics rather than do what needs to be done. People don't understand that this isn't like the United States government where we are divided by parties and branches of power. We are all basically the same branch and the same party. But people insisted on playing political games.

**Q** Do you feel that SGA should change its format of government? If so, how?

**A** Yes. I definitely think so. I believe that there should be a senate, a parliament elected by the students. That parliament would in turn elect its leader, who would act as the prime minister. Then a council from the ICOC would elect a president who would act as the student body President. The student body president would act more as a representative with the students. Speech would be his only real power. He would be the guiding voice to and from the students and the parliament body would actually carry out the workings of student government.

**Q** What do you feel is needed to make SGA work better?

**A** An overall change in society, if possi-



## Moments in SGA History

COMPILED BY NEWS EDITOR ROB BEALES

Student Government  
inception at college.

1967

SGA renounces its  
membership in the  
Illinois Association of  
Junior and Community  
Colleges

1969

Student Parent Co-op  
is founded by the  
Student Government.

1972

Student Gov  
adopts  
Constitut

1975



# ear end

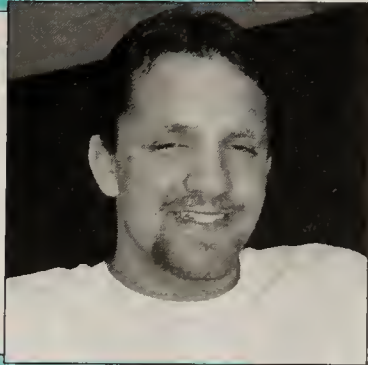


**Jack Dusik**  
Senate Chair

"What we tried to do was clean up the mess that was left and prove that things get done," Dusik said about the current SGA goals. Dusik is the former Rules Chair, now passed on to Senator Mike Mulloy, which worked to revamp the constitution. The committee works to clarify ambiguities and to change outdated material to make the document more "clean and binding." Dusik hopes to see a strong election and a finished constitution.

**Randall Mueller**  
Vice President

Appointed to the position in October, Mueller has served in his capacity as financial coordinator of the SGA to come up with a budget that complied with funds cuts that were deemed necessary by the Student Activities Funds Advisory Committee. Mueller feels that more senators are needed to allow the SGA to function better. Mueller feels that the football program was cut with apparently no attempt at fixing it and this didn't help SGA.



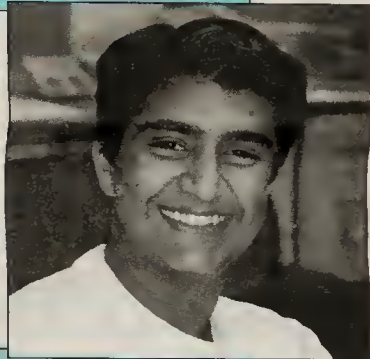
**Michelle Piersall**

Senator, Student Concerns and Problem Solving Chair  
This committee has been working to address the issue of a smoking shelter on campus and is currently in the process of collecting signatures for a petition to further acceptance of the college for this project. The committee is also dealing with the Department of Dining Services in regards to several problems regarding quality and variety of products. "Not enough has been done because of inter-office politics," Piersall said about the year.

**Fazal Aslam**

Senator, Ceremony and Special Function Chair

Elected one month ago to the position over the Ceremony and Special Functions Committee, Aslam has spent time orienting himself to the responsibilities of the committee. This committee handles the preparations for the Christmas Party, the Board of Trustees Dinner, and is working for an SGA town meeting. Aslam has devoted time in attempting to organize a club gathering and dance party tentatively scheduled for the quarter's end.



**Christine Sullivan**

Senator, Student Services Chair

During the last year, Sullivan has devoted time to several projects. The products of this year have been a revitalized tutor referral program, forthcoming student ID cards which will offer discounts to the students at many area businesses. The book exchange program has been put on hold. Lately, time has been spent by Sullivan in training new Senator Steve Riscowski in the ways in which Student Government operates.

**Robert Laitman**

Senator, InterClubs and Organizations Committee Chair

The last year, Laitman has spent time reestablishing the ICOC, which had been defunct for a year. The committee works to solve the problems the clubs face and to present them with the full knowledge of all the resources that the college provides to them. The committee has worked to enlighten new clubs to the practices of veteran clubs in the areas of fundraising and the special functions that can be held.



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irst  
ion.

Student Body  
President David  
Starrett takes salary of  
\$1 per week after  
losing regular pay.

SGA forms a task  
force to investigate the  
bookstore and look  
into free legal counsel  
for students.

SGA takes first  
steps towards a  
tutor program.

Senate Chair Sylvia  
Sung not voted out  
after being arrested  
despite possible  
reflections on SGA.

Senaton Aimee  
Greening brings forth  
idea of a 'mini-  
smoking building.'

1977

1981

1987

1991

1995



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**■ CRITERIA:**

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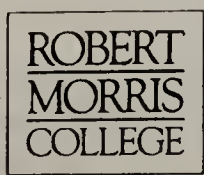
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\$2,500	Senior Year

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FOUNDED 1913



# Singers close 15th season with composer

BY VICKI VANDENBOS  
A&E EDITOR

- ❖ **TIME:** 8 p.m.
- ❖ **DATE:** May 17
- ❖ **PLACE:** AC, Mainstage
- ❖ **COST:** \$12/11/8

Composer Gwyneth Walker and Friends will join the New Classic Singers for the conclusion of its 15th concert season.

Carolyn May, first chair flute of the New Philharmonic since the orchestra was formed, will perform with the singers as they feature a wide variety program. William Buhr will be the pianist for the Singers.

"She is a fine flute player who has performed with us before. I consider her to be a friend of the Singers, so the title for the concert just felt right. She is terrific," said Lee Kesselman, music director of New Classic Singers.

The Singers will perform works by Walker, including "Cheek to Cheek", "Bones Be Good!", "White Horses", "The Troubled Sweet of Her," and three American Ballads,



—photo courtesy of COD News Bureau  
Composer Gwyneth Walker.

A choral suite that was commissioned by New Classic Singers specifically to be premiered at this concert is "Love--In The Water."

"I will introduce Walker to the audience where she will probably talk for a minute or so and then hopefully sit back and enjoy the rest of the concert," Kesselman said.

Kesselman said that they try to bring in at least one composer a year to a concert.

"I think it is an important part of what music is and who New Classic Singers are. It also allows the audience to get a sense of who wrote all this music and to see that it is written by living, vital people," Kesselman said.

Also on the program is a sacred set by Johannes Brahms, "Ayiasma" by Bo Nilsson for chorus and flute and popular encores from the NCS first 14 seasons.

Walker will give a pre-concert "Meet the Composer" lecture at 7 p.m. in the Arts Center.

# Tag team drama on stage

BY LINDA TAMAS  
STAFF WRITER

Four talented drama students from the college will include a unique spin in their acting as they prepare to perform the roles of two characters in Landford Wilson's "Ludlow Fair."

Suzette Lippard, Theresa Martini, Shannon Pautlitz and Sarah Spadaro are currently rehearsing the roles of "Ludlow Fair's" Rachel and Agnes. While working in pairs, these actresses are exploring and developing different interpretations of each character in order to successfully make acting choices that will enhance their performances.

This project will consist of four major phases. In the first stage the actresses will rehearse privately with stage directors and the professor of theater, Craig Berger.

Under Berger's direction, they will then move to phase two, which will allow Agnes from one cast to play with Rachel from the opposite cast.

They will be moving from an arena set up for only one audience side, to an arena that includes all four sides of audience seating.

"The second phase will allow each cast to play their choices in front of audiences," Berger said.

Phase three will involve a performance without rehearsal in front of an audience in order to compel the actresses to perform in the midst of the moment as they deal with each other's unknown choices and decisions regarding their characters.



In the final phase, Berger will add the last obstacle in which the actresses engage in a tag team performance.

"Two actresses will begin to play while the other two will sit next to me. When I tag one of them, they will say 'freeze' and the actresses on stage will freeze. The tagged actress will go into the playing arena, tap the person playing her role, and the action will start again," Berger said.

Berger encourages audiences "to take in all five different interpretations, to really understand the various elements of acting."

Performances begin on May 19 at noon in the Studio Theater and at 1:30 p.m. in AC 153; on May 21 at noon in AC 153 and at 1:30 p.m. in the Studio Theater; and at 6:30 and 7:30 p.m. on May 22 in the Studio Theater. Tag Team performances are scheduled at noon and 7 p.m. on May 23 in the Studio Theater. Admission is free for all performances, but seating is limited.

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# PERFORMANCES

EDITED BY VICKI VANDENBOS, A&E EDITOR

ART	MUSIC	SPECIAL EVENTS	THEATER	THEATER
<p>■ "Midwestern Romanticism," an exhibit of contemporary landscape paintings by eight artists, is on display through May 26 in the Gahlberg Gallery. One of the artists, James Winn, will speak from 2-3 p.m. on May 1 in the Arts Center, Theatre 2.</p>	<p>■ Gwyneth Walker and friends will join the New Classic Singers for their last concert of the season, at 8 p.m. on May 17 in the Arts Center, Mainstage. Tickets cost \$12/11/8. There will be an opportunity to meet Gwyneth Walker at the 7 p.m. pre-concert lecture. (See story on p.17).</p> <p>■ Celebrating its 30th anniversary, the Chilean octet Inti Illimani will perform on more than 30 instruments to produce a music of their Andean Heritage, at 7 p.m. on May 18 in the Arts Center, Mainstage. Tickets cost \$20/19.</p> <p>■ Charlie Haden: The Face of the Bass will perform with the Arts Center Jazz Ensemble at 8 p.m. on May 23 in the Arts Center, Mainstage. Tickets cost \$15/13/10.</p>	<p>■ The award-winning documentary about a 94-year-old artist, "Tibor Jankay: The Art of Survival," will be featured as one of the films in the fourth annual "Silver Images Film Festival" at 1:30 p.m. on May 14 in the Older Adult Institute, Building K. Admission is free.</p> <p>■ Four drama students of the college will perform the roles of two characters in Lanford Wilson's "Ludlow Fair" at noon in the Studio Theater and at 1:30 p.m. in AC 153 on May 18; at noon in AC 153 and 1:30 p.m. in the Studio Theater on May 21; and at 6:30 and 7:30 p.m. on May 22 in the Studio Theater. Admission is free. (See story on p.17).</p>	<p>■ The College Theater, Actors' Theater in the Studio, will stage "Desdemona, a play about a handkerchief" at 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday and 7 p.m. on Sundays from May 2-18 in the Arts Center, Theatre 2. Tickets cost \$6/5.</p> <p>■ Tamara and the Shadow Theatre of Java, a theatrical experience featuring puppets, gamelan music and a revolving stage exposing shadow master Tamara's lyrical movements, will be performed at 8 p.m. on May 16 in the Arts Center, Mainstage. Tickets cost \$14/13.</p>	<p>■ The Buffalo Theater Ensemble will present "Frankie and Johnny in the Clair De Lune," a story of two middle-aged loners that begin an unlikely romance that has a surprising result, from May 16-June 8 in the Arts Center, Theatre 2. Tickets cost \$16/15.</p> <p>There will be a special preview performance at 8 p.m. on May 15, with a ticket price of \$12.</p>
<p><b>MUSIC</b></p> <p>■ Fortepianist Eckart Sellheim will join the New Philharmonic as they present their season's final pair of concerts at 8 p.m. on May 9 and 10 in the Arts Center, Mainstage. Tickets cost \$17, \$15 for students and senior citizens.</p>				<p>FOR INFORMATION OR TO ORDER TICKETS, CALL THE ARTS CENTER BOX OFFICE AT (630) 942-4000.</p>

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# Sixties ball features groovy happenings

BY VICKI VANDENBOS  
A&E EDITOR

Costumes of hippies, go-go dancers, plaid suits and stars of the '60s entertained the theme of "Remembering the '60s" for the third Plain and Fancy Ball.

The evening began with champagne and hors d'oeuvres at the President's Reception in the Learning Resource Center, which featured entertainment by Harpist Barbara Flacker.

Among the mingling guests were the college's President Michael T. Murphy, wearing a long-haired wig with a bandanna across, accompanied by his wife, who was wearing home-made go-go boots with a '60s styled dress.

Board member Joe Morrissey was stylin' in a plaid suit that appeared to be one of the same from the '60s.

"I had suits like this, but my wife threw them out. I bought this one at a rummage sale a while ago and now my boys wear it all the time," Morrissey said.

A few of the guests dressed up as stars of the sixties, such as Cher, Tina Turner and the Flying Nun.

After the President's Reception, the guests made their way, with others joining, into the ball. Beads hanging in the doorway gave a time-warp feeling. The "ballroom" was decorated in a lively fashion with many things that are still associated with the '60s, such as flowers on the wall.

Through the doorway, tables displaying auction and raffle items were set up for the guests to browse as they approached their designated dinner table.

Long buffet tables were set up on both sides of the room featuring plain and fancy foods catered by Cafe Las Bellas Artes of Elmhurst, from Barbeque Meat Loaf to a Salmon plate.

Performer Jerry Ward sang some choice oldies for dinnertime entertainment and featured a twist con-

test following dinner.

After dinner, Mary Keith McDonald, president of the Cultural Guild, gave a short welcoming speech to all the guests, and was followed up by a few words from Roz Finkenhoffer, chairperson of the guild, and Estelle Dambach, co-chair for the evening.

The two ladies introduced President Murphy, who then welcomed to the stage the ball's master of ceremonies, Mike Murphy, of WSCR "The Score," AM Radio 1160.

Guests mingled around the room, indulging in the "groovy" company and delectable deserts.

Continuing the series of entertaining events for the evening was the calling of the door prize and raffle drawing winners, who all happened to be present to receive their prizes.

Auctioneer Bart Darfler was introduced to carry out the live auction. As one of the live auction items, President of Academic and Student Affairs Walt Packard and his wife Nancy donated a set of introductory ballroom and hip dance lessons, which they demonstrated for their item number.

Following the live auction, Ward took the stage once again performing both plain and fancy music. His music rang through the room and the dance floor featured several guests dancing to the Macarena, Electric Slide and YMCA.

Silent auction winners were to be notified and the prize drawing winners were called.

Back to the stage for his last set, Ward sang more oldies and some Broadway classics as well. To the sounds of Ward, the guests competed in a limbo and costume contest. One of the last events for the evening was the hoola-hoop contest which was won by the President's wife, Susan Murphy.

Ward performed until the end of the evening, and also was the featured performer at the last Plain and Fancy Ball that the Cultural Guild sponsored.

"I love this event. It is the only reason I come back up here from Florida," Ward said.



—photo by Sher Holmen

Vice President of Academic and Student Affairs Walt Packard and his wife Nancy demonstrate their dance moves at the ball.



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# Abortion topic discussed in gender debate

BY LINDA TAMAS  
STAFF WRITER

Two of the world's most distinguished women, Sarah Weddington and Phyllis Schlafly, brought controversial social and political issues to life at "The Great Gender Debate."

Weddington, an advocate for women's rights and opportunities under the law, was the winning attorney in the 1973 Supreme Court Case, Roe vs. Wade, in which women were given the right to choose whether or not to terminate unwanted pregnancies.

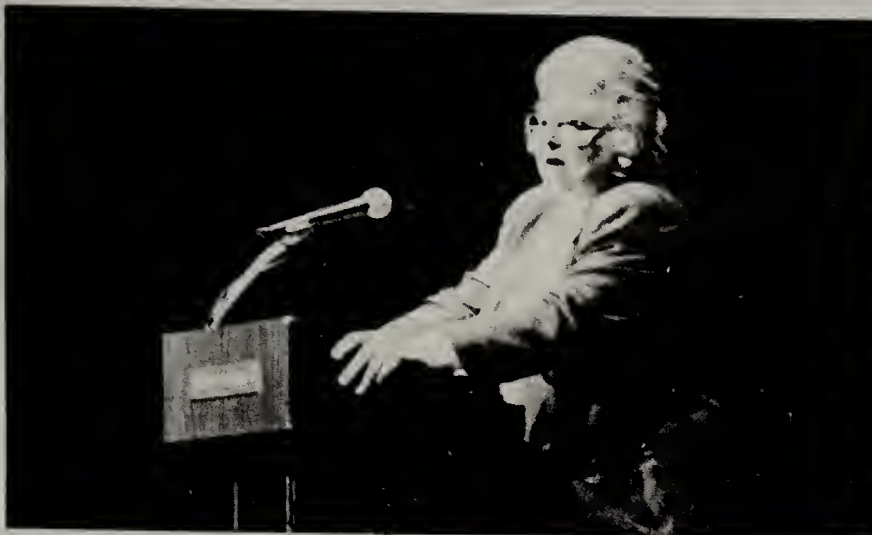
Her opening comments described and reflected her experience as "the most exciting day of my life."

"It was so major in the fight for women to make their own decisions in the widest range," Weddington said.

Weddington has also served three terms in the Texas State Legislature and as senior assistant to President Carter, assisting in the selection of women for federal judiciary appointment. She was also asked to implement other programs to assist the equal treatment of women in the military, in securing business loans and social programs.

She actively supported and helped pass a law not only for women's equality, but for men as well, defending "both mothers and fathers to be equally considered for custody of a child with the issue being which parent is better suited to care for the child."

She also indicated her involve-



—photo by Alex Engelke

Sarah Weddington speaks at the Gender Debate on Tuesday.

ment in education, family leave laws, sexual harassment and eating disorders, reiterating the need for women to "recognize the other things that measure a person other than body image."

Schlafly, a lawyer, columnist and pro-family conservative who led a 10-year campaign to defeat the Equal Rights Amendment, introduced the question in her opening remarks, "Why are we debating gender?"

"Gender is the fact of life. It is great that we were made in different kinds and exciting that we have macho men and feminine women. We are both very different," Schlafly said.

Schlafly concluded that feminist ideology is based on the notion that, "God goofed up in making two different kinds and they want to remedy his mistake."

Throughout the debate, both

women stated their beliefs and opposing view points regarding the issue of abortion.

Schlafly expressed that the issue does not only include "her body, but another body, a baby. We became who we are when the DNA of our father united with our mother, and a gender code was written, creating an individual person. Are we going to give people the individual right to kill another?"

Weddington's response covered her support for birth control and her "applause, not condemnation, of young people who want to choose to wait to be all they can be for a child."

The debate covered many issues in which both men and women are equally concerned. The event's emphasis on those issues allowed two opposing view points a fair opportunity to present their ideas to the public.



Public Radio From  
College of DuPage

EDITED BY VICKI VANDENBOS  
A&E EDITOR

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## SHOWCASE

BY VICKI VANDENBOS, A & E EDITOR

NICOLE HENDRICKS  
19, SOPHOMORE  
THEATER/PSYCHOLOGY MAJOR

Q In what aspect of theater are you interested?

A I am interested in acting in theater or movies.

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

A In high school I got involved in theater through some singing groups, speech and various plays that my friends got me involved in.

Q What classes are you currently taking to support your major?

A I am enrolled in a Field Studies class called "Theater in the Spring Time," Earth Science and Honors Anthropology.



—photo by Mindy Evans

Nicole Hendricks


Q Are you or have you been involved in any plays?

A I am involved in a directing class scene. I am not in any plays now, but I was in "A Christmas Carol," "Balm In Gilead," "Taken In Marriage," and "The Birds."

Q What are your college and career plans after COD?

A I hope to transfer to Northwestern and be either a actress or psychologist.



 College of DuPage

actors' theater in the studio

Paula Vogel's comic deconstruction of Shakespeare's "Othello" unveils ...

# Desdemona,

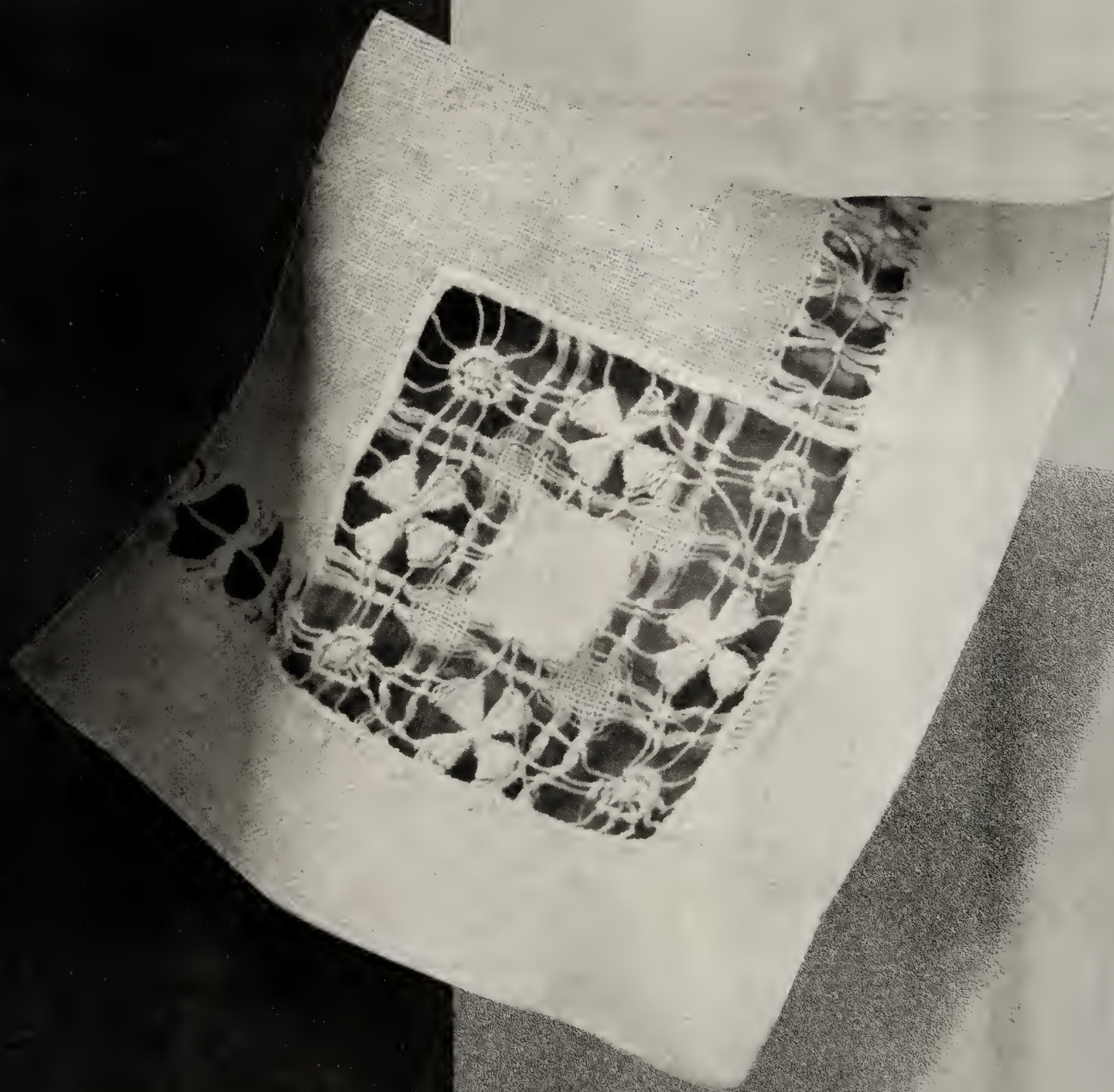
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BY MINDY EVANS  
STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER



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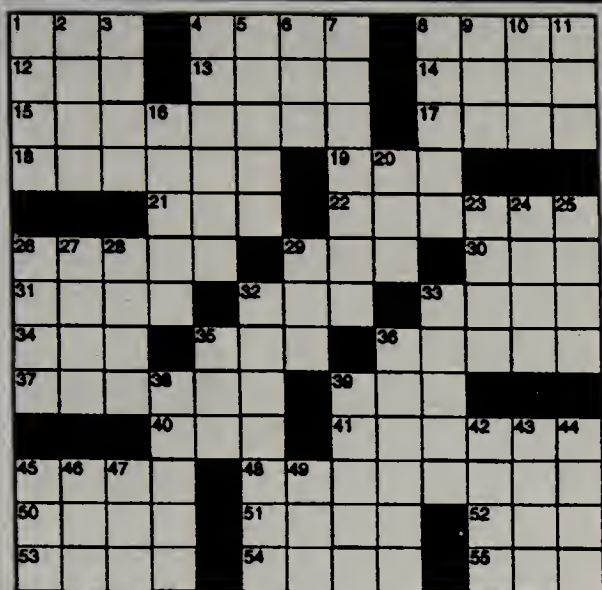
AMOUNT ENCLOSED: \_\_\_\_\_



## King Crossword

## ACROSS

- 1 List-shortening abbr.  
4 Iditarod entry  
8 Writer Janowitz  
12 Moo — gai pan  
13 With 14 Across, meet  
15 Elegant  
17 Pb  
18 Mum  
19 Delivery co.  
21 Sot's woe  
22 A, B, C, et al.  
26 Half a '60s quartet  
29 Author Buscaglia  
30 Prior night  
31 Cupid's forte  
32 Anatomical duct  
33 Entreaty  
34 Zilch  
35 Predicament  
36 Scoffs  
37 "Mission: Impossible: star (TV)  
39 Meadow  
40 Actress Lupino  
41 Houdini's specialty  
45 Vacillation  
48 Appreciative  
50 Croupier's tool



- 51 Simplicity  
52 Branch  
53 Admitting customers  
54 Start a garden  
55 Old Olds  
DOWN  
1 Future phalaropes  
2 Spelling of "...90210"  
3 Brat's Christmas gift  
4 Perfumery creations  
5 SoHo housing  
6 Ostrich's cousin  
7 Floods  
8 Oklahoma  
9 Mimic  
10 Extinct New Zealander  
11 Moreover  
16 Chest material  
20 Paid player  
23 Take out of context?  
24 At any time  
25 The Red and the Black  
26 Throe  
27 Muslim bigwig  
28 Negri of silents  
29 Negligent  
32 Appearances  
33 UN goal  
35 Nourished  
36 Made witticisms  
38 Prancer's yokemate  
39 Flat paper?  
42 Place of worship  
43 100 percent  
44 Boy in Dagwood's neighborhood  
45 Back  
46 You can't stand having one  
47 Guitar's kin  
49 "Norma —"

## Natasha's Stars

## Aries (March 21 to April 19)

You'll find something you like in a mail-order catalog while browsing this week. Avoid petty bickering with a family member later in the week. In romance, it's best to keep your feet on the ground.

## Taurus (April 20 to May 20)

You probably won't be in the mood for large get-togethers this week, as socializing isn't in the stars. Intimate tete-a-tetes will suit you fine. A business proposition is not what it appears to be.

## Gemini (May 21 to June 20)

A spur-of-the-moment shopping expedition could lead to an exciting purchase for the home. A business proposition may have strings attached, so tread lightly. Exercise good judgment.

## Cancer (June 21 to July 22)

You'll be receiving some helpful information from a business associate this week. However, you may feel that a child or a romantic interest is not giving you the full story. Get to the bottom of this.

## Leo (July 23 to August 22)

It's a good week to shop for yourself. Buy something that will make you feel good and bolster your flagging morale. A friend may seem demanding. Guard against fuzzy thinking this weekend.

## Virgo (August 23 to September 22)

You may not be in the mood to handle a work project this week. Interesting news comes from someone who lives at a distance. A weekend concern may have you a bit bewildered.

## Libra (September 23 to October 22)

Impatience could mar work efforts this week. Slow down and do a good, thorough job. Avoid disputes about career concerns. You'll treasure extra time for yourself this weekend.

## Scorpio (October 23 to November 21)

Partners make decisions this week involving the use of joint assets. Guard against overspending on pleasure later in the week. You could feel someone is not telling you the truth.

## Sagittarius (November 22 to December 21)

A friend entrusts you with a confidence, but later in the week, you could encounter some misinformation. You'll want to spend some time now on completing and unfinished task.

## Capricorn (December 22 to January 19)

Be willing to ask for help if you need it this week regarding a do-it-yourself project. Not everything is clear this week about a job concern. A relative may get on your nerves.

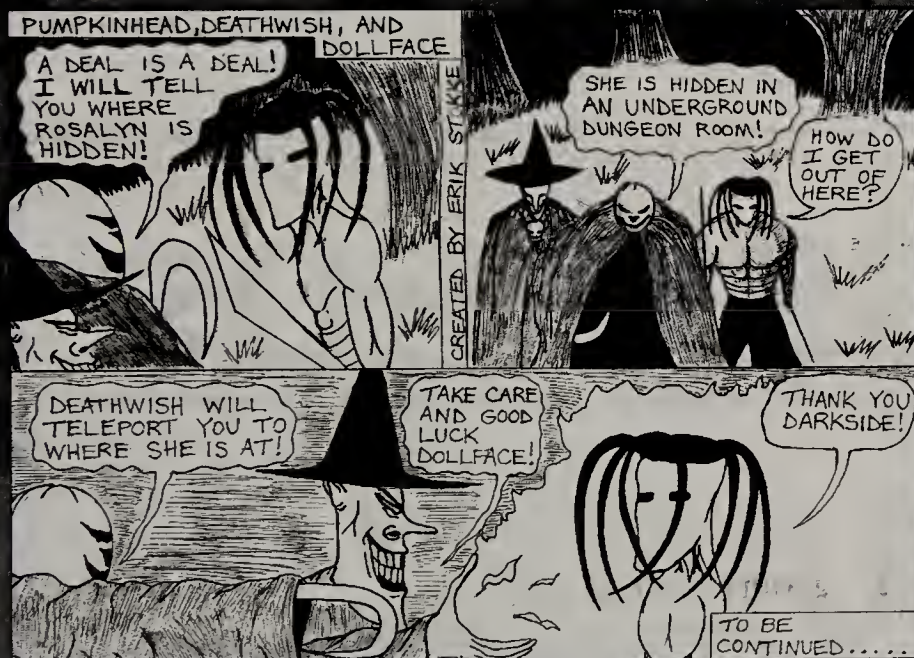
## Aquarius (January 20 to February 19)

You may find a work project tedious or difficult this week. A co-worker could extend you a weekend social invitation. It's best to be clear-headed where romance is concerned.

## Pisces (February 19 to March 20)

You'll be socializing this week with family members. Extra expenses may arise in connection with travel. A domestic concern seems a bit confusing this weekend.

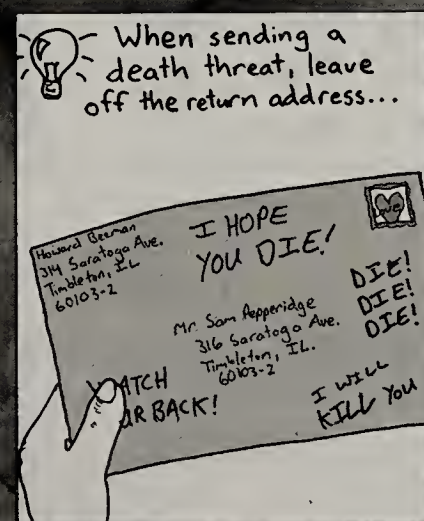
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## Rabid



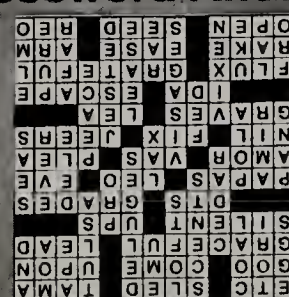
## Mental Notes by Guitla Huezo



## Floating Head by Guitla Huezo



## Crossword Answers





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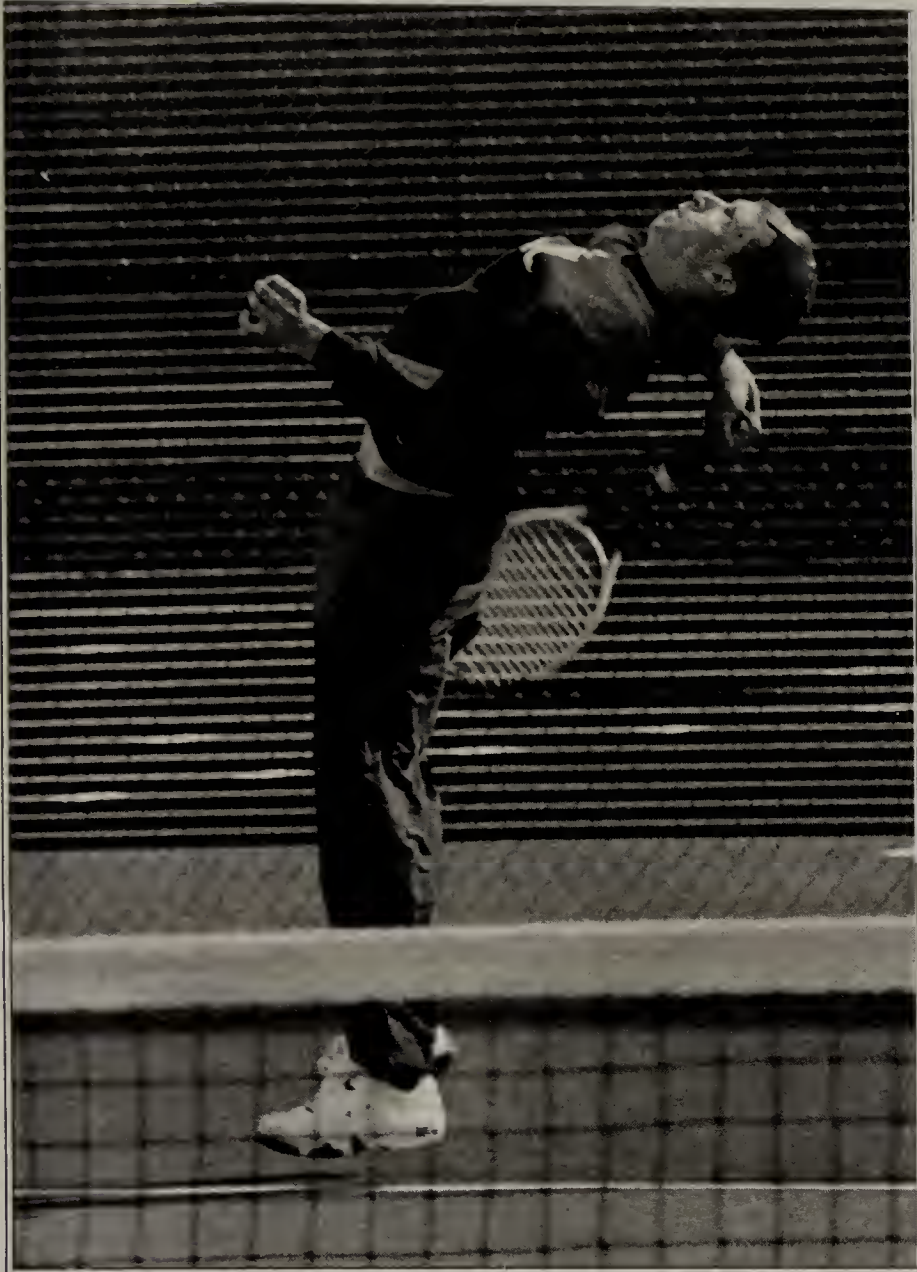
Then pick-up an application form today in the *Courier* office, SRC 1560. **THE DEADLINE FOR APPLYING AND TAKING THE EDITOR-IN-CHIEF TEST IS NOON, FRIDAY, MAY 9.** Call Joanne at ext. 2379 to make an appointment. The process also includes an interview with the Editor Selection Board.

# deadline May 9

JOIN A WINNER JOIN A WINNER JOIN A WINNER JOIN A WINNER JOIN A WINNER JOIN A WINNER JOIN A WINNER JOIN A



# Tennis wins N4C title from Harper, advances to Nationals



A Chaparral player prepares to slam a serve.

—photo by Mindy Evans

BY ASIM IFTKHAR  
SPORTS EDITOR

Despite the successes the Chaparral tennis team has met with this spring, its triumphant win at the N4C Region IV finals was far from expected, according to Head Coach Dave Webster.

The Chaps dispatched their Division III opponents with the most contention derived from host and defending champion Harper, which took up second. When the final matches came to their conclusions on April 26 after two days of play, the results were: DuPage 26, Harper 18, Rock Valley 5, Joliet 3 and Illinois Valley last with no points.

"It was certainly not expected that we would win or that it would be easy, when playing players as good as Harper," Webster said.

According to Webster, many teams play a more intense brand of tennis in the playoffs, so nothing can be taken for granted. The playoffs are usually marked by intense, unabated competition from many teams seeking to preserve their seasons. Teams put in extra effort to advance in the playoffs regardless of regular season performance, and all participants are wary of expecting any easy results, as the Chaps saw at the playoffs last weekend.

COD played Harper and Rock Valley over two days, but never met Joliet or Illinois Valley because it is not feasible to accommodate the required matchups in the time frame.

Harper, which provided the most competition for the Chaps all sea-

son, proved to be the most formidable opponent in the playoffs as well.

"Harper gave us the best showing yet. It was good competition," Webster said.

Webster is proud of the Chaps' play under pressure at the N4C playoffs, and he continues to expect the same now that the team has advanced to the NJCAA Division III National Tournament, set to begin on May 17.

Every player on the team got a title, according to Webster, and the coach himself received the Coach of the Year award. The Most Valuable Player award went to Harper's number two player, John Amaro. The match between Amaro and DuPage number two Mark Caudill was one of the more exciting and contentious, as Amaro came back from losing the first set 2-6, then battled to stay alive with a 7-5 victory in the second set and finally defeated Caudill 6-1 in the last set. Amaro has proved a resilient competitor, for he has been more than an obstacle to Caudill in their previous meetings.

"I think Amaro deserved to be MVP, the way he played. He has always been a competitive player and the competition was good for Mark (Caudill)," Webster said.

Every finals match that the Chaps played was against Harper, except number one doubles. The doubles pair of Gunderson and Johnson from Rock Valley beat Harper twice, earning the right to play COD's Dan Andresen and Caudill, but lost to the Chaps 6-0, 6-1.

Harper also advances to the Nationals because it finished second, and the two teams may meet again if they advance past the first round.

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# Softball wins Chaparral Invitational

By **BRYAN ODOM**  
STAFF WRITER

The Chaparrals women's softball team, under the coaching of first year Head Coach Deb DiMatteo and assistant coaches Amy Trench and former Chaparral Denise Cabrisas, is ready to finish a good 1997 season with a solid playoff run.

"We played a difficult schedule in order to be ready for the playoffs, that's our big goal," said DiMatteo, who coached 15 years at Illinois Benedictine before coming to COD. The Chaps' difficult schedule included a spring training session against teams in Florida. The six wins and five losses on the trip showed that even against division one rivals, this Division III team was already starting to pull together.

The large 10 team East/West Classic tournament was canceled this year because of excessive snow. This was a disappointing eventuality that provided less games in which the team could ready itself for a play-off attempt.

Just recently, however, the Chaparral invitational was held at the college. The tournament consisted of 4 teams: Marquette Junior Varsity, COD, Lewis Junior Varsity, and St. Xavier Junior Varsity.

The teams played a round robin style playoff on Friday and Saturday with a final game on Saturday. The Chaparrals' first game was a 0-1 loss to Lewis, but they followed that up with a superb 25-1 win over Marquette. Their next game, a 8-7 win over St. Xavier, put them in the final game with Lewis. In a 10-3

win, the Chaparrals came away the victors in the first ever Chaparral Invitational.

For the season, the Chaparrals' six wins and two losses against conference teams and 20 wins and nine losses against non-conference teams gives them the overall 26-11 record that has it battling for first place in conference. The five team playoff schedule is already decided. Saturday opens up the playoffs with a game between number four Illinois Valley and number five Rock Valley.

On Tuesday, COD will host the winner of the Illinois Valley game at noon. Also that day, number two Harper will play number three Joliet. The winners of those two games will play Friday at 2:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m. at Steven Adamson field in Aurora for the chance to attend the eight team World Series in Rochester, Minnesota.

"Right now our strength is in our hitting. Our pitching and defense are getting better and better. If we can put those together, it will be dynamite," said a hopeful DiMatteo.

Eight players return this year adding experience to the otherwise Freshman line up. With remarkable hitting by many of the players, including Hope Zinke, Danelle Demayo, Kari Kavanagh, Kris Morton and Anna DeLuca, the team has a large base to draw from and does not need to depend on the performance of one or two members. Though all the players have been giving a solid effort in the field, according to DiMatteo, outfielder DeLuca has turned in a consistently outstanding performance throughout the season.



At the game on April 16, this lady chap rounds second and begins her race to third base.  
—photo by Alex Engelke

## Track hosts Super Regionals, last chance for some



—photo by Mindy Evans

Bobby Pettigrew hefts the shot put.

By **ASIM ITEKHAR**  
SPORTS EDITOR

The highlight of the DuPage track season every year is the Super Regionals and national qualifying meet, and according to COD Head Coach Ron Ottoson, it should be no different this year.

The Super Regionals are special for track and field athletes at COD for many reasons, not the least of which is proximity. After spending the whole spring travelling all over, including some trips out of state, the Chaps enjoy the benefit of competing on their own home track and field for the first time.

The meet is also different in terms of the competition for the Chaps, since this will be the first time the team competes against all the junior colleges in the Midwest, rather than the four year schools it usually

contends with.

But according to Ottoson, the team has no real advantage from having competed against larger universities.

"The competition will be no different, we have no advantage by our experience with universities," Ottoson said. "We would not even have been invited to the meets if we had not been good enough."

The Super Regionals have been in progress since Thursday, and will conclude tomorrow. Ottoson has hopes that some more members of the track squad can qualify for the ultimate goal of the NJCAA Nationals, for this meet is one of the last chances they will have.

"If they are not close or haven't already qualified by the time they participate in this meet, then it's not likely they will suddenly qualify," Ottoson said. "But we have several people who are a breath away from qualifying, and I hope to see them come out."

According to Ottoson, weather will also play a part in the meet. The team has been beset by bad wind and weather conditions left over from the winter, and they have not been "conductive" to the times and distances aspired to by the Chaps.

Among the athletes who have already qualified are shot putter Bobby Pettigrew, who has turned heads with his record breaking 56 feet, eight inches distance achieved early in the season.

DuPage also continues its strong tradition in the hammer throw, with Brian Olenek, Jesse Luke and Jay DeSimone qualifying for the event in a meet held last Saturday. It will be the second trip to the Nationals for Olenek and Luke, as the pair made it last year.

For those who do not achieve national qualification in the Super Regionals, if they are close enough their only opportunity will be the Last Chance meet on Wednesday.

• The Pioneer Region needs elite coaches for basketball and soccer for the 14th annual Prairie State Games Finals June 27-29. The region includes DuPage, Kendall and Kane counties.  
An open men's bas-

ketball coach is needed, in addition to an open men's and women's soccer coach. The Open division is for players beyond the 12th grade.  
Duties include holding tryouts, practicing with and coaching the team,

**Chaparral  
Shorts**  
and other administrative duties. If you are interested in coaching one of the teams, contact Bob

Emig at (618) 632-1002.  
• Anyone interested in trying out for next year's men's basketball team should contact Don Klaas at 942-2466.  
• The number three

ranked softball team boasts the following players at better than a .300 average: Hope Zinke, Dani Demayo, Chris Zito, Anna DeLuca, Suzi Parkinson, Kris Morton, Kari Kavanagh and Kathy Kummane.



# Baseball wins conference title after seven year drought

BY JIM FROHNAPFEL  
STAFF WRITER

It's May and the weather has been much better for playing baseball than the cold, windy chill that swept through much of March and April, yet the regular season has concluded.

Fortunately, the Chap's season will continue. The April 24 double-header sweep against Harper, via makeup games, gave COD its first conference title since 1990. The Chaps followed up with victories April 26 against Rock Valley and April 27 against Waukesha County Tech; the April 25 contest against Parkland was cancelled.

The team turned its season around after the disastrous sojourn to Arizona by going 23-6, with an overall record of 24-15 (8-2 conference). The Chaps are seeded number one for the N4C playoffs in Joliet May 1-5. Their first opponent is Illinois Valley, a team they beat during the regular part of the schedule 5-4 and 21-2.

In the double-elimination tournament, an opening game victory sets the table for the Chaps to play an opponent which already has lost at least once, provided COD keeps winning its games. The conference teams are Joliet, Harper, Waubensee, Rock Valley, and Illinois Valley.

COD head coach Vern Hasty said he holds more respect for Joliet, since they won the NJCAA World Series in 1994 and 1995, and they have a veteran manager who has been in the trenches that are the playoffs.

Hasty also pointed out that Joliet and Harper continue to be ranked in the NJCAA coaches poll, which he does not believe has much credibility.

"The coaches poll is a joke. We

beat everyone this season and to be ranked third by the conference coaches, this just motivates the team. I spoke to (the players) about this; it shows a lack of respect....we have something to prove...we'll just have to prove it again in the playoffs," he said.

Hasty was voted as the conference coach of the year by the conference coaches April 23, and the coaches voted seven COD players to post regular season awards.

All-Conference selections were first baseman Mark Michaels, left fielder Bill Karr, catcher T.J. Salerno, and pitcher John Moser. Honorable mention was given to short stop Anthony Avila, right fielder Kevin Menconi, pitcher Jason Lindgren, and designated hitter Mike Counihan.

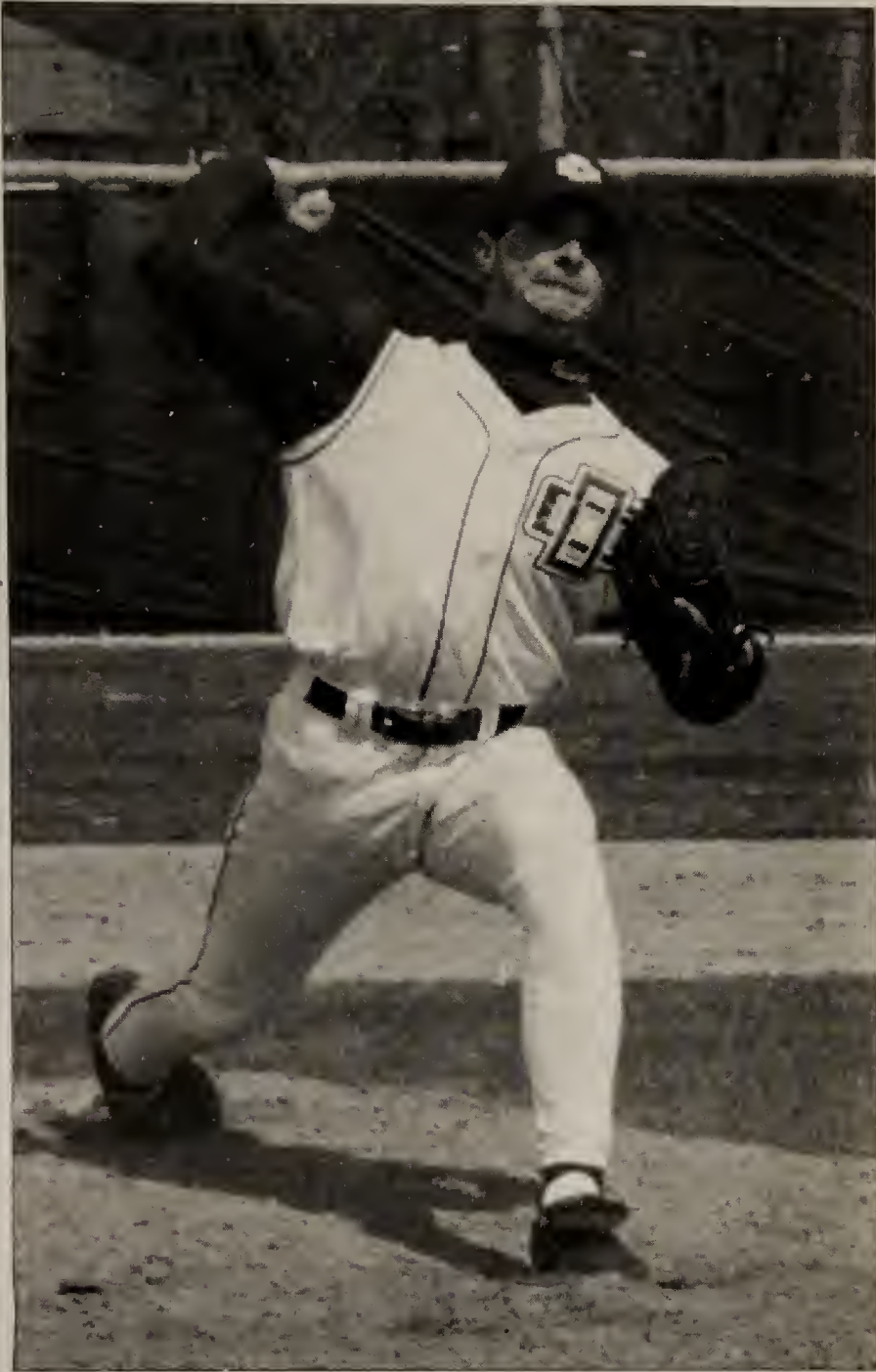
For the season Salerno had the best batting average (.381); Michaels led in home runs (5) and runs batted in (32); Lindgren had the lowest earned run average (2.19); several players had three or four victories, and Ted Fijalkowski had four saves and the most innings pitched (38).

The heavy offensive artillery was evident, as COD pounded seven home runs in the twin bill.

But "no matter what level you're playing at, pitching is the most important part of the game," Hasty said. "I feel we have the deepest pitching, which is important because it's double elimination (and) every team is (therefore) forced to use most or all of their pitchers," he added.

With the cooperation of the weather, COD hopes to advance to national competition.

The spring quarter for COD does not end for over one month after the N4C playoffs have concluded. But not all schools throughout the country end their school year at the same time, according to Mary Ellen Liecht, the Executive Director of the NJCAA.



A Chap pitcher in the middle of his delivery. -photo by Alex Engelke

## ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

BY ASIM IFTEKHAR, SPORTS EDITOR

**Name:** Mike Counihan  
**Sport:** Baseball  
**Year:** Freshman  
**High School:** Wheaton North  
**Major:** Business  
**Athletic Achievements:** Starter, two years on high school varsity team, batting over .300 this season at COD.

**Athlete I Most Admire:** "Mark McGwire because he is the best power hitter."

**My Advice to Other Student Athletes:** "Take classes early to avoid conflicting with practice times."

photos by Mindy Evans

### This Week in Sports

May 2-May 8

	Fri.	Sat.	Sun.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.
Baseball			REGION IV PLAYOFFS JOLIET TBA				
Softball			NJCAA REGIONAL LS TBA			NJCAA REGIONAL LS TBA	
Track			SUPER REGIONAL AND NATIONAL LYALFYNG TBA				LAST CHANCE MEET TBA

■ Home    ■ Away

### 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.

Bench Press Contest	See Scott Kellar
Log Your Laps	April 1st-June 14th
Softball 16"	May 13
One on One Basketball	May 23