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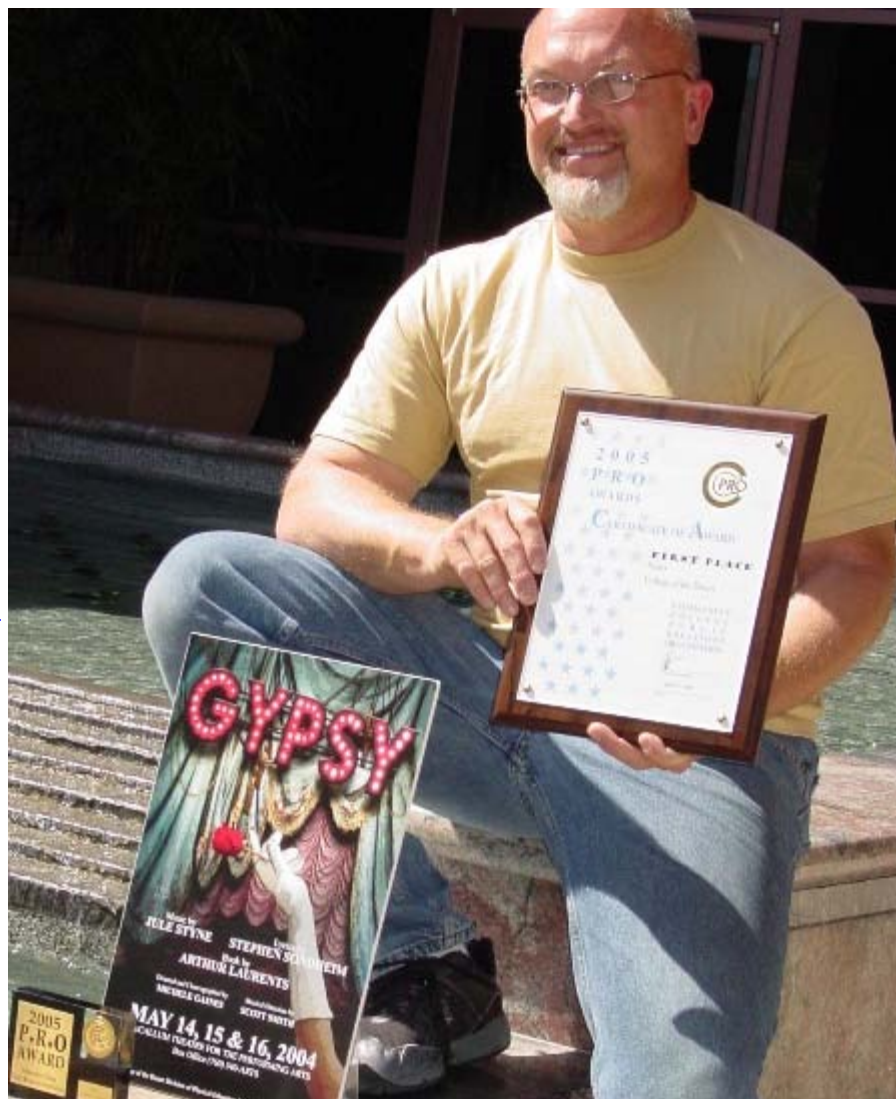
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**First Place Trophy:** College of the Desert won first and second place awards in the statewide CCPRO competition. CCPRO is the Public Relations Organization for California Community Colleges and the awards contest recognizes excellence in categories related to advertising and marketing. COD won first for Best Poster for the one shown here, created by Mike Hadley, Systems Specialist and graphic artist who previously worked in Performing Arts at the college. COD also received a second place award in the Best Media Success category for the extensive media coverage coordinated and received during last year's bond election. Public Relations Officer Tom Wixon traveled to Long Beach recently to receive

the awards, which marks the eighth time COD has been honored for marketing, advertising, media relations and public affairs since 2001.

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## President's Corner

**This week's *President's Corner*** is written by Dr. **David Bugay**, V.P. Human Resources. He examines the ever increasing price of health care insurance and offers some suggestions for holding down costs. [Click here to read the column, or scroll](#)

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## Campus News



**Their World Was Upside Down:** The TRIO team (ACES, Upward Bound programs) moved into its new digs last week. Surrounded by boxes and just a little chaos, from left: Maria Salcedo, student worker, Adell Bynum, Counselor/Student Support Services, Patricia Reyes, ACES/Upward Bound Secretary, Khanh Hoang, ACES Counselor and Maria Jasso, Upward Bound Counselor. Order was restored within a few days. Their new home is in the Central Annex, otherwise known as the site of the old CSU modulars. New temporary buildings have been lifted into position there and will also house the Center for Training and Development, which plans to move this Friday. Security, the mail room, and some classrooms occupy the remaining original modular buildings on site.

**President's Games Are On Hiatus, But Lunch Will Be Served:** Due to "the hectic

schedules of so many at this time of the year, the President's Games will take a hiatus for one year," according to a recent campus announcement. "There will be a stress free cook out for all to enjoy Thursday, May 12 from 12 to 1 p.m. in Desert Ranchers Park. There will be no team competition as in previous years. Please plan to attend the cook out and catch up on the latest news. The President will be in attendance to thank everyone for all their hard work and dedication this past year." Call Ext. 510 to RSVP.

**ACES, Upward Bound Recognition Dinners:** Plan now to attend the annual ACES Program end-of-the-year student recognition dinner on Thursday, May 12, at 6 p.m. at the Hilb Student Center. COD will also hold an Upward Bound Program banquet on Thursday, May 26, at 6 p.m. at the Heritage Palms Country Club in Indio. According to program secretary **Patricia Reyes**, "For ACES, we are celebrating those students who are graduating, transferring or both, and this year we have about 30 students finishing up. For Upward Bound, we are honoring outstanding students as well as celebrating those that are graduating from high school and from the program. This year we have 11 students graduating and many more receiving awards. "

**Academic Senate Has Full Slate of Officers:** Academic Senate President **Chris Nelson** said there are now nominees for all vacant Senate positions, including President. **David Acquistapace**, Assistant Professor, Digital Design and Production, has been nominated for the top faculty leadership spot. **Carl Farmer**, MESA Program Director, has been nominated to chair the Faculty Development Committee. Nelson himself was nominated to fill the chair position on the Educational Technology Committee.

Nelson said the Senate has also a nominee for adjunct representative to the Senate. "We are verifying that the candidate is willing to run," he said.

Acquistapace is currently Chair of Curriculum. According to Senate by-laws, when a chair steps down the committee selects a person to serve out the rest of the term, Nelson said. "This selection must be approved by the full Senate."

Nelson had previously expressed frustration that no nominations had been forthcoming for the important faculty leadership positions by the March deadline.

**Math/Science Lecture Will Explore String Theory, Elementary Particles:** The Division of Math, Science and Social Science invite faculty, staff and students to a lecture by **Doug MacIntire**, Associate Professor of Physics. His topic: *What Is The Universe Made Of and What Holds It Together?* It's an introduction to Elementary Particles and String Theory and will be held May 12 at 4 p.m. in the Business Bldg., Room 9. This talk will be a general introduction to elementary particles, the most fundamental constituents of matter. An overview of the spectrum of particles, fundamental forces, and modern particle theories, including quantum field theory, the Standard Model, string theory, and "M" theory. The only prerequisite is a little math and a lot of common sense.

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Alumni Rotary Awards Benefit COD Students: Some 50 students received Awards of Excellence in a ceremony recently in the Hilb Student Center. Sponsored by the COD Alumni Association, the Palm Desert and Palms to Pine Rotary Clubs, the annual event highlights student achievement in each division and program, including athletics. Top photo: Alumni Executive Director Gene Marchu welcomes the students and their guests. Above left: KESQ-TV3's Shana Smith, a television reporter, was the guest speaker. Above, right: Bill Bailey, Coordinator of Student Activities, congratulates awardee Lindsey Newlin, a member of the tennis team. Bailey offered introductory remarks at the event. Wendy Ortiz, Jonathan Percy and Monserrat Oropez represented the Rotarians and helped present the awards.

**Best and Brightest Awards Nominations Close On Monday, May 16:** A recognition program for classified employees is under way, and with less than a week to go before nominations close next Monday, more than 65 nominations have already come in. **Tom Wixon**, Public Relations Officer and Chair of the Employee Recognition Committee, said the awards are in five categories and represent work done over the entire current academic

year. "Five hard-working, dedicated classified employees will be recognized with a framed award and a \$50 restaurant gift certificate." Winners will be named by May 20, during California Classified Employees Week. A reception is being planned for June to hand out the awards and certificates.

Anyone can nominate a classified employee in any of the five categories:

- Professional Development (nominated by supervisor)
- Attendance and Dependability (nominated by supervisor)
- Customer Service
- Team Building
- Process Improvement and Productivity

Winners will be announced May 20 and each will receive a framed award and a \$50 restaurant gift certificate. Judges will be persuaded by:

- The number of nominations a person receives
- The written comments by the nominator, spelling out how the nominee meets the criteria for the award in a given category

Here's the link to the nomination form, rules and criteria (hard copies available at your division or department office):

<http://www.collegeofthedesert.edu/FacultyStaff/publicrelations/awards.asp>

**Marks Ends Dumont Show With Reception, Classical Guitar Music:** The Walter N. Marks Center for the Arts invites everyone to a semester-end concert on Sunday, May 15 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. The Coachella Valley Guitar Ensemble, under the direction of **Anthony Arizaga**, will perform both classical and folk music including six pieces by Gaspar Sans from *Instrucción de Música 1674*, three from *Michael Praetorius*, *Dances of the Late Renaissance from "Terpsichore,"* and *aRhumba*. Arizaga will then perform various selections from his classical and flamenco repertoire. Composers include Logy, Giuliani, Carcassi, Bustamante, Sagreras, Sor, Barrios, and Villa Lobos. Visit [anthonyarizaga.com](http://anthonyarizaga.com) for more information.

There will be refreshments and a special final viewing of the Dumont scholarship show, which closes Monday (see related story, below). Director Wil Kohl has asked attendees to RSVP; call 776-7278.

All exhibits are free and open to the public. Gallery hours are Tuesday through Thursday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., or by appointment (call the above number). All three galleries will feature works of art by talented COD students. On display are ceramics, graphic design, architecture, photography to papermaking by **Alessandro Cinelli, Ryan Encinas, Jeffrey Glasser, Benjamin Kandora, Christian Kandora, Janeth Lopez, Carlos Macias, Ai Nakamoto, Koji Ohmura, Ruben Rodriguez, Roberta Runyan, Erika Sabala, and Scott Sandberg**.



**President Honored For Making a Difference:** Dr. Maria Sheehan, Superintendent/President, was recognized by the Soroptimist International of La Quinta-Coachella Valley recently by being named the recipient of the annual *Making a Difference for Women* award. During the luncheon, held on Cinco de Mayo, she also received seven certificates and framed resolutions from local and national governments, including one from Riverside County and another from the U.S. House of Representatives. The City of Palm Desert declared last Thursday "Maria Sheehan Day" in the city. The award is for "contributions to education as an instructor, counselor and administrator." Dr. Sheehan came to COD in 2001. She was the President at Modesto Junior College for six years. She has worked in Education since 1971. Dr. Sheehan made history by becoming the first woman and the first person of Hispanic descent to hold the CEO position at COD.

**Award-winning novelist Nina Revoyr will be on campus** on Wednesday for an afternoon discussion of her novel, *Southland*. Revoyr's second novel earned a Lambda Literary Award, an Edgar Award nomination, as well as a spot on the Los Angeles Times' Best Books of 2003 list. Her talk will begin at 4:30 p.m. at the Hilb Student Center and is open to students, staff, faculty and the public. Revoyr's visit is in conjunction with May being Asian Pacific Heritage month. Copies of *Southland* will be available for purchase at the Hilb Center as well. For more information, contact Tiffany Gilmartin at [gilmartin760@yahoo.com](mailto:gilmartin760@yahoo.com).

**COD Students Tour CSU Northridge:** Twenty-six COD students jumped on the tour bus to Cal State, Northridge recently. Students were greeted by Armando Duran, Outreach Counselor, and Javier Hernandez, Director of Student Outreach.

"The tour started with a shuttle ride through the campus to Student Housing, nicely furnished two-bedroom apartments," said **Jose Simo**, COD Counselor. "We then toured various other departments, resources centers, and their fabulous multilevel library.

"Mr. Duran provided our students with a lively working lunch by giving a humorous presentation. He addressed admission and transfer requirements to prepare our students to successfully join the CSU Northridge family. A special thanks to them for their partnership and financial support of the campus tour."

**COD Literary Magazine Is Published:** *Solstice 2005 No. 1* is now available. It features

COD student poetry, fiction, essays, art, photography and more. If you would like a free copy of the inaugural COD Literary and Visual Arts magazine, contact **Ruth Nolan, Rick Rawnsley, or Frank Attoun** or go to <http://www.collegeofthedesert.edu/Students/Academics/Programs/communication/index.asp?id=1301>



**Hall of Fame Inductees:** Thirteen members of the COD family were honored Saturday when they were formally inducted into the Alumni Hall of Fame at a gala dinner. Above: Inductees pose for photo, from left, back row: Frank Bohn, Robert Rosteck, Buford Crites, Paula Kroonen, Bill Kroonen, Diane Robertson, Juanita Godwin. Front row: Chris Bohn, Jose Castillo, Mariana Estupian, Jack Tapleshay, Louise Schultz, and Maria Lopez-Lokker. At right: Former COD President Bill Kroonen, DCCD Board Chairwoman Bonnie Stefan, and retired adjunct faculty member Paula Kroonen. The dinner drew 200 people and was emceed by Andee Laskoe, anchorwoman for KESQ-TV3 News, who is a graduate of COD and USC. Each of the inductees spoke about their COD experience and some shared poignant memories.



**Sweet Charity Opens May 20 at McCallum:** COD's Division of P.E. and Performing Arts will present *Sweet Charity*, the famed Broadway musical currently undergoing a revival in New York. The college production at the McCallum Theatre opens Friday, May 20 for four performances: Friday and Saturday nights at 8 and Saturday-Sunday matinees at 2. Tickets are \$20, \$25 and \$30. COD faculty, staff and students get a \$5 discount on the \$30 tickets only. Call the box office at 340-ARTS to reserve seats.

**Instrumental Chamber Ensemble Concert Is Free:** The COD Instrumental Chamber Ensemble presents its final concert of the semester in the Pollock Theatre on Tuesday, May 24 at 7 p.m. A variety of chamber music for duet, trio to quartet with combination of clarinet, electric bass guitar, flute, guitar, marimba, piano, jazz combo and drum sets will be played by the students in the class with the repertoire ranging from Baroque era to 20th

century music. This concert is free and open to public.



**Going Out In Style:** Five of the 10 COD employees retiring at the end of this academic year pose for a picture Friday at a retirement dinner in their honor. From left: Marcelino Diaz, 33 years at COD; Linda Morante, 14 years; Doug Walker, 34 years; Rosemary Ortega, 33 years; Ed Morante, 14 years. Not pictured: Connie Cameron, 15 years; Pat Gaynor, 14 years; Ann Miles, 16 years; Floyd Watson, 34 years; and Char Whitaker, 14 years.





**Doug and Anne Walker** brought their whole family to the retirement dinner Friday. The Walkers are both retiring, he from the ranks of full time faculty (he's a former division dean as well) and she from the adjunct faculty. Their children and spouses and grandchildren showed up as a surprise. More than 100 persons attended the farewell dinner and were treated to a video presentation prepared by Mike Hadley and the Media Center that featured old photos and touching testimonials from co-workers and friends of the retirees. The video presentation brought tears to some eyes. The retirees were given gifts from the President's Office and took turns cutting two large cakes.

**Public Service Academy Provides Support at Coachella Music Festival:** PSA students from COD worked more than 1,100 volunteer hours for the Indio Police Department during the recent Coachella Valley Music Festival. The world-renowned rock music festival drew nearly 100,000 visitors to the area. Dr. Rick Post, Dean, Business and Applied Sciences, said, "the efforts and hours spent by these students are an excellent example of positive outreach during one of the most popular events in the Valley. Our students and their faculty advisors deserve to be commended for the volunteer efforts that do so much to portray our program in a positive light." Police reports indicated there were fewer arrests this year and a freer flow of traffic, thanks in part to the additional manpower.

**COD Student Accepted To USC Film School:** The Insider has just learned that **James Young**, a student at COD, has been accepted at the prestigious USC School of Cinema-Television Production, more commonly called USC Film School. According to his instructor, adjunct faculty member **Michael Gladych**, Young is just one of several COD students recently accepted at various film schools around the country, although USC is the Mecca for students in this field. It's a 3-year program. During the first semester each student makes five digital video short movies.

**Proud Father On Campus:** Imagine walking into a bookstore and coming face to face with

a new hardcover novel written by someone with the same last name as yours. Now imagine the bookstore is Borders in Rancho Mirage, about five minutes from campus, and the author is your daughter. That's what happened to **Tom Wixon** recently. The Public Relations Officer and editor of the Insider is giddy with pride these days, following the publishing of *Dirty Blonde and Half-Cuban* by HarperCollins in New York. That's the name of the book written by Lisa Wixon, his 35-year-old daughter. Her first novel is about a young American woman who learns in a deathbed confession by her mother about a father she never knew, last seen in his homeland, Cuba. She charts a course for the island to search for her father and the book chronicles her adventures there and the surprising discovery she makes. "I expected chick lit," Wixon said after reading the book, "and got Hemingway instead. It's a brilliant piece of writing, in my opinion. Of course, I might be biased." The book is available at Borders, Barnes and Noble and other book stores, and online at Amazon.com and other sources.



photos by Robin Cotton



**Bowlarama 2005!** Ron Evans, Professor of Ceramics (left), displays some of the works up for grabs at last week's annual ceramics sale. The chef is Roark Shirley, spooning up chili (you buy the bowl, you get the chili, or the soup). Evans said students spent an entire day making more than 800 bowls for the Bowl-A-Thon. All proceeds will be used for the ceramic program to purchase new kiln shelves and other equipment. More than \$5,000 was raised. Evans also conducted class during the sale. He asked students to select a piece and explain why they liked it, what glazes were used, whether it was functional or used primarily for decoration.

**Vocal Ensemble Presents Renaissance, Broadway Tunes:** Another in a series of free concerts is set for Wednesday, May 25 at 7 p.m. in the Pollock Theatre. Featuring vocal music from the Renaissance to Broadway, the first half of the program will include works by Bach, Brahms, an American Spiritual and the final scene from Henry Purcell's opera, *Dido and Aeneas*.

The second half of the program highlights music from the Broadway show *Jekyll and Hyde*, a choral celebration of the music of Stephen Sondheim, and the music of Cole Porter and George Gershwin. The concert will feature student soloists.

**Opera Workshop Has Different Format This Year:** There's a change in the format for the spring Opera Workshop. Rather than produce a full opera, Performing Arts has opted to present selections from *Marriage of Figaro*, *Magic Flute*, *Fledermaus* and *Carmen* along with a one act opera by Puccini called *Il Tabarro (The Cloak)*. Performers are the Opera Workshop ensemble, with a couple of seasoned operatic performers added, including noted Palm Springs mezzo soprano **Daun Devore**. Direction is by **Mark Almy**; musical direction by **Robert E. Brown**. The single performance is on Thursday, May 26 at 8 p.m. in Pollock Theater on campus. Admission is free.

**Professor Lectures at Archaeological Society, Shows Desert Photography:** **Ruth Nolan**, Associate Professor of English, presented a lecture which included a slide show of her desert photography and a reading of her desert-themed poetry recently. She was invited to address the Coachella Valley Archaeological Society on the topic, "The Inner Desert: Stories of the Mojave and Sonoran Deserts." Nolan, who teaches desert literature courses at COD, the Living Desert University, and the Cal State San Bernardino Desert Studies Center at ZZYXZ Springs, has traveled extensively through the southwest and amassed a unique collection and synthesis of desert literature.



**New CNA Class Graduates:** Pictured are some of the 22 students who completed the Nurse Assistant course this spring and graduated recently. The graduates are awarded a course completion certificate and upon passing the certification exam administered on campus by the California State Department of Health Services, are certified to work as a Nursing Assistant (CNA). The 12-week

course helps graduates go on to work in a high-demand job market, providing basic care to patients in nursing homes, assisted living facilities, hospitals, medical offices and clinics. Shown from left, first row: Jennifer Bohler, Teresita Valdovino, Sylvia Frost . Middle Row: Linda Esparza, Marie Delva, Marie Martinez, Michelle Magbiray, Briana Morales, Serena Salas. Back Row: Tonya Cognata, Vincent Bobadilla, Kristen Burkett, Ashley Piper, Ralph Negroni, David Lusk, Alida Outman.

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## President's Corner

by Dr. David Bugay, V.P. Human Resources



This year, the Health and Welfare Committee received a great shock with an initial quote for a rate increase of 25.7% for premiums for our employee health insurance – potentially costing the District \$657,178.

Thoughts of the conundrum that so many companies, school districts, and college find themselves in today, of having to charging employees a significant part of the cost of insurance, flashed through many people's minds. We were able to negotiate some better rates, but even with the final rate including the changes presented to the Health and Welfare Committee, the District's cost will be a total of \$2.9 million.

Recently General Motors (nicknamed "Generous Motors" if you have any connection with Michigan) revealed that for every car that it produces, there is a total of \$1,500 cost associated for insurance benefits – more than the cost of the all of the steel in the car! A neighboring school district, DesertSands Unified, has a PPO where even they are engaged in serious cost sharing.

In our case a significant reason for the large increase this last year was a very high 'experience rate.' We had an outstanding number of claims, especially compared to last year (we had no rate increase at all last year). You can never fault someone for using their insurance – that is why we have it. There are some things that we can do that can help us save on insurance in the future and avoid those discussions of cost sharing. The main topic of this discussion after all of that is not about insurance costs but trying to avoid them **by staying healthy**. We can save on insurance by saving ourselves through a bit of healthy living. Here is the standard advice I receive:

- Regular annual check-ups. We should all have one every year.
- Use your dental insurance on our great teeth cleaning benefit for the four times per year.
- Take vitamins.
- Have a balanced diet.
- Watch your weight. (I am not perfect at all on this one!)

While this is not a comprehensive list of things you can do to stay healthy, and recognizing that there are many other theories and practices that pertain to good health and that each person has his own approach to good health, the point is that maintaining a healthy balance is important.

This may be a bit of unusual advice coming from Human Resources but the bottom line is that maintaining good health is a real cost issue for our insurance – for you and me!

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## COD Sports

**Tennis Team Captures State Title (Again):** Not that anyone is taking it for granted, but the Roadrunners are once again on top in the California Community College tennis ranks. COD has won 10 state team titles in men's tennis, including seven of the last eight years. They beat Fresno City College on Friday, 5-2. **Jack Hui, Anthony Gomez, Cesar Villares and Felipe Villasenor** all won individual matches to lead the Roadrunners. The doubles team of **Carlos Catalan** and Villasenor also won their match. Hui, Catalan, Gomez and Robert Sabo were scheduled to go on to compete in the individual championships and Sabo and Gomez earned a chance to compete for the doubles title. COD finished its season 19-1. The team is coached by **Carl Schroeder**, who was on the 1979 COD team when it won the state title for the first time.

[Click here for a photo](#) of the winning team.

**Championship COD Tennis Team Has International Flavor, But Still Seeks Local Talent:** Despite it's "United Nations" roster, the COD men's tennis team continues to search out talented local prep players. A story by tennis writer Leighton Ginn in a recent Desert Sun edition discusses this topic in depth. Here's a link to the article:

<http://www.thedesertsun.com/apps/pbcs.dll/article?AID=/20050504/SPORTS07/50504009/1002/sports>

**Fencers End Season:** COD's fencing season officially ended with the May 7 USFA/San Bernardino Division tournament, held at San Bernardino Valley College. COD is still the top fencing club in the division, but faced stiff opposition from new club, Desert Fencing Academy. And in case you didn't know, our COD fencing coach opened Desert Fencing Academy three years ago. "It's a unique situation, and very few coaches ever do it, to have the same coach run a college fencing program and their own fencing club, but it's working well," said coach **Leslie Taft**.

"Our team fencers at DFA are 13-16 years old and have been fencing with me for two years. Most come to DFA and train two to three days a week; some are even earning their P.E. credit through the fencing program at DFA. And then the COD fencers come to DFA on Friday nights and Saturday afternoons to train, so both groups have the opportunity to train together, and that makes it fun and exciting when they meet and fence against each other at tournaments."

Here are the end-of-season awards run-down: Men's Foil: Mark Johnson, COD; Men's Sabre: Costa Nichols, COD; Women's Foil: Bev Vorwaller, COD; Women's Epee: Leslie Taft, COD; Women's Sabre: Leslie Taft, COD; Women's 3-Weapon: Leslie Taft, COD; Women's Epee Club: COD; Women's Foil Club: COD; Women's Sabre Club: COD; Women's 3-Weapon Club: COD; Men's Foil Club: DFA; Men's Sabre Club: DFA; Men's 3-Weapon Club: DFA; Men's Epee: Christopher Earl, Inland Empire Fencing Club; Men's Epee Club: Inland Empire Fencing Club; Men's 3-Weapon: Mark Segal, Los Angeles Fencing Club; Women's 3-Weapon Club: COD; Men's Foil Club: DFA; Men's Sabre Club: DFA; Men's 3-Weapon Club: DFA; Men's Epee: Christopher Earl, Inland Empire Fencing Club; Men's Epee Club: Inland Empire Fencing Club; Men's 3-Weapon: Mark Segal, Los Angeles Fencing Club.

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## Openings

The Office Human Resources announces the following status changes: Classified Appointments: **Diane Jennings**, Secretary, Communication, effective April 4. **Joanne Neff**, Instructional Support Assistant, effective April 8. Faculty Appointment: **Slavica Covert**, Instructor, Human Anatomy & Physiology, effective August 24, 2005. Faculty Retirement: **Char Whitaker**, Coordinator, Library Services, effective June 16.

## Faculty Development Workshops

For information on Faculty Development, Flex Days, and Online Faculty Development, contact Wendy Flint, Chair Faculty Development Committee at ext. 122 or email her at [wflint@collegeofthedesert.edu](mailto:wflint@collegeofthedesert.edu) or go to <http://www.collegeofthedesert.edu/FacultyStaff/FacultyDevelopment/index.asp> .

## Calendar of Events

The Insider lists home games for all athletic events on the weekly calendar. For more details, contact the Athletics Department at Ext. 591 or visit the Athletics Division website at <http://www.collegeofthedesert.edu/Athletics>.

Monday, May 9	2:30 p.m.	Technology Training: Updating COD Website
Tuesday, May 10		
Wednesday, May 11		
Thursday, May 12	Noon	President's Games Luncheon
	2 p.m.	Academic Senate Executive Committee Meeting
Friday, May 13		
Saturday, May 14	7 a.m.	Alumni Association Street Fair
Sunday, May 15	7 a.m.	Alumni Association Street Fair
Monday, May 16	2 p.m.	College Council
Tuesday, May 17		
Wednesday, May 18		
Thursday, May 19	9 a.m.	Board of Trustees Meeting
	2 p.m.	Academic Senate All Faculty Committee Meeting
Friday, May 20	8 p.m.	<i>Sweet Charity</i> Opening
Saturday, May 21	7 a.m.	Alumni Association Street Fair
	2 & 8 p.m.	<i>Sweet Charity</i>
Sunday, May 22	7 a.m.	Alumni Association Street Fair
	2 p.m.	<i>Sweet Charity</i>

Monday, May 23		Final Exams Begin
Tuesday, May 24	7 p.m.	Instrumental Concert
Wednesday, May 25	11:30 a.m.	CDC Moving Up Celebration
	7 p.m.	Vocal Ensemble Concert
Thursday, May 26	8 p.m.	Opera Workshop
Friday, May 27		Graduation
Saturday, May 28	7 a.m.	Alumni Association Street Fair
Sunday, May 29	7 a.m.	;Alumni Association Street Fair
Monday, May 30		COD Holiday
Monday, June 6		First Day of Summer Semester

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