Mohr Student Center opens house of promise

Students take advantage of new center during grand opening and reception

Dan Kohlen
Managing Editor

Chocolate fountains, pool table, and a huge crowd filled up the ample space in the Mohr Student Center, which opened last Friday in an elaborate ceremony.

“I am just giddy about the reception and about the student center,” said Dean of Students Beth Tyler. “It has been well-received by our students. Some of the comments [by students] made me realize how little faith our students had that the center would meet their needs.

The administration didn’t should the burden of creating the center alone.

In the fall of 2003, Student Government conducted a series of surveys of the student body to determine what students wanted in a potential center. The Social Affairs Committee worked with Psychology Professor Naomi Stone-Weinward to develop the survey, and current senior Josh Gordon-Blake tallied up the results and analyzed the numbers.

“The survey showed what we needed to have: a stage, alcohol and pool tables,” said President of Student Government, Lorentza Taylor. “The space has exceeded my expectations.”

The center features three pool tables—one that can be turned into a ping-pong table—multiple televisions, and a new meal takeout center with beer and wine coolers served Fridays and Saturdays from 5 p.m. until 1 a.m., along with plenty of other features.

The center also features a stage, but some students are not impressed with the stage’s small size. The lack of performance space has been an ongoing controversy on campus.

“I like [the center] a lot, but I think the stage is not large enough,” said one student.

Clockwise from top: The Mohr Student Center shortly after its construction, the dining area on the main floor, students playing blackjack.

See Student Center on page two

Forester Day returns after 50-year hiatus

Allison Wensinger
Staff Writer

Technology continues to evolve every two years, the Chief Executive Officer (CEO) of Motorola Ed Zander detailed how high-tech devices are becoming more ingrained in everyday life and making the world more connected.

Zander said that in the very near future, people will be able to leave home without their wallet, their keys and their cell phone, only carrying a device that will serve the same functions as those necessities.

Zander has witnessed enormous innovations in his career. He noted that recently there were as many long distance calls in one day as there were long distance calls in the entire year of 1975.

“There were as many emails sent in one day,” he continued, “as there were in the entire year of 1999 and there were as many text messages sent in one day as there were in the entire year of 1996.”

The 1980s generated various devices such as personal computers, by Apple, Intel microprocessors, and minicomputers. But 1995, 1996, and 1997 brought exponential changes with the commercialization and globalization of the Internet.

Today, Motorola has sold over one billion RAZR cell phones—a model that was only released a year ago. Over the next five years, it estimates selling two billion more. In comparison, Zander said iPods are seen in the hands of just about every other person; however, there have only been about twenty to twenty-five million sold.

After giving a background on technological advances, Zander explained that innovation of a company is important in order to keep that company competitive. To do this, the company must focus on the customer, while keeping an active venture capital group. Employees are expected to know the competition better than the competition knows themselves.

Zander explained that when he first began his career, he had very low expectations. Having a passing interest in marketing, his goal was to be the manager of a company.

Zander began as a general employee and eventually made his way up to vice president of his company. After many years of working, he decided to retire. Two years later, he was recruited to take a CEO position at Motorola, where he oversees international and operational experience.

The most important advice the current CEO gave to future CEOs and executives is to pick bosses and managers from whom you are going to learn. In order to succeed, Zander said, “Apply yourself, get out of your comfort zone, take some risks.”

Inside The Stentor: Voices of the Lake Forest College Community

Lake Forest College and Police Department charge two students in theft

Barrett Ashlin
Senior Writer

Lake Forest Security reported seven separate incidents of theft during the week in Sports Illustrated: two students’ belongings were multiple cameras, cell phone, cash and credit cards, and two laptops.

The College and Lake Forest Police Department have charged two students, one with four and one with two inci-

cidents, respectively. Four of those reported thefts occurred at the Lane’s March party on April 11.

Since investigations are ongoing, the administration’s policy is to not divulge the specifics of the case. The Senator suspected involvement from the Office of Public Safety but Manager of Security Jerry Cooper declined to answer any questions. However, Dean of Students Beth Tyler said that the College is taking these allegations very seriously.

“We hope that there is a resolution on the matter soon,” she said. “If any of our students are found responsible for the charges internally, or are proven

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STUDENT FROM ALL CLASSES PARTICIPATED IN THE FESTIVITIES OF FORESTER DAY THIS PAST WEEKEND. EVENTS INCLUDED AN ALL-CAMPUS PICNIC, FACULTY/STAFF/FACULTY VS. STUDENTS SOFTBALL GAME, A “LEAVE YOUR MARK” CANVAS, MUSICAL BULL RIDING AND A CATHERDED DINNER IN THE MOHR STUDENT CENTER. THE CLASS OF 2008 WON THE GAUNTLET, PARTICIPATING IN EVENTS SUCH AS A LAKE FOREST TRIVIA COMPETITION, BACKWARDS TAG-OF-WAY, BABBLING FOR APPLES, CHUBBY BUMMIES AND A CREATIVE CHEERING COMPETITION. SENIORS LORENZA TAYLOR AND MARЛE BOWMAN WERE CROWNED JIM AND JANE FORESTER.
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Campus Watch

04/09/2006
While responding to a noise complaint, officers discovered numerous students drinking alcohol in a substance-free residence hall. Multiple Notices of Violation were issued.

04/13/2006
A coach reported the computer speakers taken from his office. The investigation is ongoing.

04/16/2006
A picture was reported stolen from the new student center. The investigation is ongoing.

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A student reported someone using his ID without permission. Someone attempted to open the student’s account.

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Aftersubmission

Students enjoy their meals, sophomore Leland Master Hernandez had a surprise visit from his Master Grand Master Henry Chung, Professor of Psychology at the University of Michigan.

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The theft of an art piece

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Thief: Students could face expulsion

The source said that the thief used the credit cards in multiple locations, including a vitamin store, but that’s the whole story when the owner asked for identification.

The source said that the police, on the basis of an examination later apprehended the suspects.

The two male students were charged with four separate incidents of theft of the College. Possible convictions to other reported thefts which are being charged with allegedly stealing another student’s credit card. According to the source, the suspects involved in the case. (For legal reasons, the individual whose name has been removed from the story.)

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Seven Star Praying Mantis
Kung Fu kicks into high gear

Left: Master Hernández had a surprise visit from his Master Grand Master Henry Chung, Professor of Psychology at the University of Michigan. RIGHT: Master Hernández and the Seven Star Praying Mantis perform a lion dance in a Kung Fu demonstration.

World News: Remembering the accident at Chernobyl 20 years later

Levko Berezovskiy
Yassov Wurtiz

In the early morning hours of April 26, 1986, an explosion occurred at the Chernobyl Nuclear Power Station in Soviet Ukraine released 190 tons of radioactive material into the atmosphere, the equivalent of 10 Hiroshima atomic bombs. Twenty years later, hundreds of thousands of people remain affected by radioactive fallout throughout Europe.

The accident occurred during a test of reactor number four, a new type of Soviet reactor which had inherent flaws in its control rod system. Poorly trained operators inadvertently removed these rods which brought about an uncontrolled steam reaction, blowing off the roof of the plant and causing intense fires.

At first, the plant continued to generate electricity as normal, while frantic calls were being made to the central government in Moscow, alerting officials of the disaster. Firefighters made efforts to contain the fire. The accident had great consequences for the region.

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News

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Lupa awarded Fulbright Scholarship

Erie Black
Senior Staff Reporter

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**Fulbright:**

Work to take place in Germany

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Robert Lenike. “Anything that’s become of me with this is because of him,” Lupo said of her advisor.

Her final placement isn’t definite — either Frankfurt or Berlin, but Lupo says it looks like she will be in Berlin. Once she knows where she will be placed she would like to find a student apartment to live in next year with German students so that she can be “immersed in the culture.”

She will arrive in Germany in mid-August and take a month-long refresher language course before starting her project in September and classes in October. The classes she will take will coincide with her project at a Technical University in Berlin.

**Chernobyl:**

Site uninhabitable still, in 2006

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arrived to extinguish the flames, but were not told of the extreme danger of radiation. Many of them died several days later of radiation poisoning.

More than 24 hours after the explosion, local authorities finally alerted residents of surrounding areas of an unspecified accident at Chernobyl, forcing “temporary evacuation” of 150,000 people while the military and a rabid rabble of emergency crews were brought in to control the smoldering remains. Moscow denied Western reports of a meltdown.

The radioactive fire burned for 10 days, finally put out by airborne drops of sand and lead and thousands of gallons of water. Of the so-called "liquidators" battling the blaze, 60 percent died of radiation exposure within several weeks, including the plant’s manager.

It took Soviet leaders 17 days to publicly acknowledge that a meltdown had occurred, by then exposing 7 million people to toxic levels of radiation.

Twenty years after the disaster, the area around Chernobyl is still of limit to residents. Radiation levels within the 30-Km exclusion zone are expected to remain unsafe for many thousands of years and have already resulted in serious mutations in plants and animals. Exposures stemming from the accident have been estimated to be between 100,000 and 3 million people to toxic levels of radiation.

The catastrophe at Chernobyl has received more attention than the die-hard Soviet negligence and ineptitude, the secrecy and propaganda characteristic of the regime contributing to the deaths and misery of countless thousands, and eventually leading to the Union’s implosion in 1991.

New elements of the Soviet regime has ever issued an apology for its failings. As devastating as the physical abuse, the night time is the worst time of all. Buldakov claims that when the soldiers are bore, they inflict extreme brutality on the first year conscripts.

In fact, according to the Russian government’s report, 86 percent of all conscripts die every year while in training for the military. Since January 2, 2006, over 100 people have died. This number can be doubled if suspicions deaths are included. Some of these soldiers are reported to have committed suicide. Others are simply run away into the forest and lost or attacked.

Others are not allowed to sleep, being forced to sew the collars of the higher soldiers’ uniforms, wash clothes, and perform other menial tasks. If they do not comply, they will be beaten severely. Often the Doctor’s drink and are even more violent. Sometimes the Doctor’s are asked to buy cigarettes, and when they do not have the money or resources to do so they are beaten. Buldakov related that the “crocodile joke” is one such torture device. Younger soldiers are forced to be in a pull-up position hanging from either side of their bed and to stay that way. If they fall, they are often burned all the way up their legs.
I have been a part of the Lake Forest College community for the last three years, and in that time, I have had the opportunity to witness the transformation of the Mohr Student Center. The center, originally built as a community center for the students, has evolved into a space that meets the needs of the student body. It has provided a venue for various events, including the annual Forester Day, and has become a gathering place for students to socialize and connect. The center has also been a source of pride for the college, as it has been recognized for its architectural design and sustainability features.

The Mohr Student Center has been a testament to the college’s commitment to providing a vibrant and inclusive community. As the college’s Chief Copy Editor, it is my duty to ensure that our campus newspaper, The Stentor, accurately reflects the concerns and issues that are important to our student body. In this edition, we have included a letter from a student who expresses their views on the Mohr Student Center, and we encourage all students to express their views on this important issue.

As the college moves forward, it is important to continue to support the Mohr Student Center and ensure that it remains a space that meets the needs of our student body. It is my hope that the college will continue to invest in the Mohr Student Center and ensure that it remains a source of pride for our campus.

Lake Forest College

Sticks and stones...and stereotypes

EDITORIAL OBSERVER / PORTIA LOWE

Letters to the Editor

One-skeptic student applauds Forester Day

Okay, I admit it—when I first saw advertisements for Forester Day, I did not know what the purpose of it was going to be, and I wasn’t planning on attending any of the events. Honestly, I envisioned it was going to be a go-to place among which we students would sprawl the entire campus. I imagine walking in the new, freshly painted faculty with the comfy chairs and flat screens, I was excited when I saw the former display of fruit and the whole bunch of fountains and other amenities. Thus, I knew it was all going to be an amazing night.

Then, to my surprise, I was told about half of the student body showed up. The student center is absolutely beautiful, and I am so excited that you have to go there to live—it’s about time.

My name is [Instructor’s name], and I have heard that you can’t judge a book by its cover—Happy Forester Day on your megaphone and sporting your Forester Day shirt at a bar downtown.

My friend and I ventured over to the picture, received our Forester Day cards and left our mark on the campus—already when we got home, we were so excited. We went out and danced against Knox (true facts, ladies! Especially seniors Melissa and Ashley!) and watching my friends ride (and more importantly, have fun) against Knox was absolutely beautiful.

My Forester Day ended with the Forester Feast in Mohr and which was great (and not to mention free!) and the hanging out in St. James and Forester Day and the future is a good laugh should take a look at the archives of the paper from 2002.

Rebecca Georgovana Martin, Senior

Amnesty International thanks the campus

Amnesty International (AI) of Lake Forest College would like to thank everyone who contributed to the Forester Day event. AI is an international human rights organization that works to end violations of human rights all over the world. AI has been in operation since 1961 and has over 2 million members in over 150 countries. AI conducts research on human rights abuses and advocates for the release of prisoners of conscience worldwide.

AI is committed to promoting human rights and ensuring that all people are treated equally under the law. We believe that everyone has the right to be free from discrimination and that all individuals should be treated with respect and dignity. AI works to ensure that these rights are respected and that all people are treated fairly.

AI is grateful to the Lake Forest College community for their support and generosity. We are proud to be a part of this university and we look forward to working together to promote human rights and ensure that all people are treated fairly.
anti-Marijuana argument up in smoke

Facebook conservatives flaunt beliefs, Liberals love naps

**Psychotherapy survey addresses depression on campus**

**Opinions**

**Anti-Marijuana argument up in smoke**

I have never smoked anything in my life, I never will, I never have and I never will. The argument that marijuana is less threatening to our society than other drugs is just that; an argument. Millions of dollars, countless man-hours, dozens of campaigns, speeches, D.A.R.E discussions, U.S. presidents, legislators, and on and on.

To begin, there are many who believe smoking marijuana is the same as alcohol. This is a completely false assumption and is used to scare the public. The reality is that alcohol is far more dangerous than marijuana. The national minimum drinking age was raised to 21 for a reason. The age was raised because the effects of alcohol on the brain and body are more severe than those of marijuana.

Marijuana is not addictive, it is not a gateway drug, and it is not mind-altering. There is no evidence to suggest that marijuana is any more dangerous than tobacco. In fact, marijuana is far safer than tobacco. The U.S. government has spent billions of dollars, billions of dollars, in attempts to eradicate marijuana and yet, a recent study by the U.S. government found that the number of marijuana users is increasing.

Marijuana is not a gateway drug. Many people use marijuana before they try other drugs like alcohol or tobacco. However, this does not mean that marijuana is a gateway drug. The reality is that marijuana is not addictive and it is not harmful to the body. The only reason that marijuana is illegal is because of the war on drugs.

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no squirrels were injured during the production of this advertisement
John Frederick the Gemini

Directors: Justin Lansing and Aaron Koop
Cast: Alex Honnet, Justin Lansing, Kyle Lephart, Kendall Sweet, and Aaron Koop
Description of film: Woodcutter John Frederick the Gemini is in a bad situation, but the orange fish is free.
Duration: 8 minutes
Festival’s note: Koop and Lansing’s film “Swingline” won Best Picture last year. The duo has once again composed a score for this year’s entry.

The Holy Trinity

Directors: Daniel Kolen and David Cantor-Echols
Cast: Bree Fahey, Daniel Kolen, with a special guest appearance by George Ossorgin
Description of film: Tracks the relationship between God and the Virgin Mary up until the fateful birth of Baby Jesus. This is the first installment of a trilogy regarding the life and times of Jesus.
Duration: 7 minutes
Festival’s note: The second installment (about Jesus coming back and starting the apocalypse) is completed and may be screened at a later date, but it will not be shown at this year’s festival.

Minga!

Director: Rima Kuprys
Cast: Minga, Agnes, Eduardas Kuprys, Jonas Kuprys, Paulius Kuprys, Damian, Cepitender
Description of film: Stranded dog goes to help boy who is doing poorly in school and gets beat up all the time.
Duration: 9 minutes
Festival’s note: This film was done during Kuprys’ Chicago Arts semester and her little dog Minga has a starring role.

Barnacle Bill the Sailor

Directors: Elaina Komala, David Cantor-Echols, Justin Lansing
Cast: Elaina Komala, David Cantor-Echols, Justin Lansing, with Ben Reiss, Meghan Grosse, and Erin Alderson.
Description of film: An homage to the Lake Forest Academy alumn Bix Beiderbecke.
Duration: 4 minutes
Festival’s note: Beiderbecke was a famous trumpeter who resided in Moore Hall when it was a part of the Lake Forest Academy.

A Carefully (de)Constructed Manipulation of the Tendency of Space-Time, or An Experiment in “Sub”physics

Director: Kate Thomas
Cast: Samantha Newman, Kris De la Torre, Rachel Gottlieb, Rachel Ashley, and Kristina Middelke
Duration: 5 minutes

Little Victory

Director: Buck Foley and Sean Connolly
Actor: Brian Kalinowski
Description of film: Man attempts to buy Coca-Cola but is thwarted by his lack of funds.
Duration: 2 minutes

Hockey Video

Director: Charlie Abos
Cast: Lake Forest College Hockey team
Description of film: The movie tracks the College Hockey team.
Duration: 1 minute 30 seconds

Peter and the Werewolf

Back from popular demand comes the movie that won Best Picture at the first ever College Film Festival.
Cast: Corey Howe, Jon D’Angelo, Dutch Merring & more
Description of film: A werewolf mockumentary.
Duration: 15 minutes

Student panelists are: Jessica Berger, Lukko Bereczsky, Meg Cassano, and Meghan Grosse.
The following films are up for these awards: Screenplay, Best Picture, Acting award (note: one will be given), Best Original Soundtrack, Cinematography, Editing, Director, and People’s Choice.
Please note that films may be added to or removed from the program prior to the festival. Only films submitted on time are eligible for competition.
**Chicago Corner Finale**

LINDA CLERK

**COLUMNIST**

Weather or not Chicago Corner is continued in the future years of The Stentor, Linda will no longer be its columnist because she graduates this May. She has enjoyed sharing her knowledge of Chicago while writing the Chicago Corner for the last four years. This last column will provide you with Chicago resources where you can find events, programs, arts, restaurants and more on your own. The Stentor would like to thank her for her informative column and acknowledge that her replacement has big shoes to fill.

Metrozine

This is one of the most useful Chicago guides around. Most everything in Chicago, from events in people for decades: pinup queen Bettie Page. Actress JESSICA BERGER

**FEATURES EDITOR**

Nick Williams

**CONTRIBUTOR**

Comic book characters aren’t just for low-brow anymore: they can provide the impetus for an interesting scien
tific, if entirely theoretical, debate. For example, the idea of phasing has become a common topic of discus
cion on campus following Student Symposium and junior Nicholas Williams’ presentation on Superheroines in American and Japanese culture.

Phasing is an American comic book convention that bridges the gap between the two cultures, allowing people to transcend the solid bound
daries that separate us. It is essentially a successful act of physical communi
cation.

Simply stated, phasing is the con
cious act of moving through solid objects by utilizing the empty space that occurs between molecules. Katherine “Kitty” Pryde, central member of the mutant team “X-Men,” is the most well known super
enhance who exhibits the ability to pass her molecules through most solid materials on Earth. Kitty served as a physical and psychological antenna between the worlds of American and Japanese mechanics when she traveled to Japan with her father and received unique training. Ultimately, with the help of fellow X-Man Wolverine, Kitty realizes that she doesn’t have the heart to follow Kitty’s code of the warrior.

There are several logistical prob
er of phasing that come up when talking about the physical mechanics of the act of phasing. For example, Kitty has shown the ability to walk though living people, but not the ability to walk through acid. Clearly she would be able to walk through acid because her control over her own molecules should allow her to keep herself from reacting with the acid, just as she is able to pass through the complex chemical reaction that is a human body. Or is there some sort of innate difference between acid comforted within the stomach, tampered with for centuries and objects, and acid that hap
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Where's the Sudoku?

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**Men have eyes on individual titles**

Lake Forest teams wrapped up its regular season this week with a mixed bag of results.

On Wednesday they were blanked by Carthage College 7-0, failing to capture a set in any of the 9 matches. The defeat wasn’t horrific, though, considering Carthage has a current record of 20-4 and is ranked 15th in the Intercollegiate Tennis Association’s Division III poll.

The Foresters displayed their typical never-give-up attitude and were able to bounce back on Saturday with a 5-2 victory over conference foe Knox. They improved their overall record to 11-10, and 2-2 in the MWC South Division, and captured sole possession of third place. The winning year is the first for Lake Forest since 2000, when they dominated with a 17-5 record.

The Foresters will now move onto the individual conference championships, which are held in Madison, Wis. Since the team did not finish in the top two of their division, they did not qualify for the team championship.

Regardless, there is going to be an opportunity for the players to bring some hardware back to LFC. They will be sending six singles teams and three doubles teams.

Overall, the regular season could be considered a success. The team had three freshmen in its regular rotation and one sophomore, Tim Tierney, who had never played collegiate tennis before. The four freshmen - Rocky Tektumanidze, Will Hiemenz, Andi Keca and Andrew Fetter - provide a strong nucleus that will return a year older next season.

Also returning will be a lone senior, Ben Larsen. The Foresters say goodbye to three upperclassmen; Nick Sandner, Sebastian Bienia and Robert Burda will all graduate after four-year careers on the team.
**SPORTS**

Break out the brooms

Softball takes advantage of poor pitching in easy sweep over Knox College

In one of its final tune-ups before the Midwest Conference, the Lake Forest College softball team rolled Knox College in a doubleheader sweep last Saturday. The Foresters won the opening game 12-4 and took the second 12-3. The squad, which is one of two conference teams that has already qualified for the league tournament, improved to 19-11 overall and 10-3 in the league with game 12-4 and took the second 12-3. The team rolled Knox College in a doubleheader sweep last Saturday. The Foresters won the opening game 12-4 and took the second 12-3. The squad, which is one of two conference teams that has already qualified for the league tournament, improved to 19-11 overall and 10-3 in the league with game 12-4 and took the second 12-3. The team rolled Knox College in a doubleheader sweep last Saturday. The Foresters won the opening game 12-4 and took the second 12-3. The squad, which is one of two conference teams that has already qualified for the league tournament, improved to 19-11 overall and 10-3 in the league with game 12-4 and took the second 12-3.

Lake Forest went on to add a pair or runs in the third inning, two runs, off Jeziorny's second homer of the game, in the fourth, and a couple of runs in the sixth. Jeziorny is on the team in batting average (405), home runs (4) and RBIs (17), and shares the team lead with eight doubles. "The home runs came out of nowhere," Jeziorny admitted. "I guess we were both lucky, but they didn't win the game for us. Everyone picked it in for a win."

Senior Ashley Closson had a solid performance on the mound with four strikeouts in six innings. The pitcher gave up three runs on seven hits for her sixth win of the season.

Saturday's sweep wrapped up the regular season conference schedule for Lake Forest. The Foresters have the opportunity to host the conference tournament if Monmouth College fails to win each of its six league contests this week. The Fights' skipper will battle Knox, Illinois College and Grinnell College over a five-day period.

"Right now we are just focusing on us," Johnson said. "They play six games (this) week, so hopefully that will make it harder for them to win out."

Coming into this season, the Foresters have won four consecutive Midwest Conference titles and have posted similar records in past years after 30 games. In 2003, the team was 20-10 after 30 games and the Foresters posted a 16-5-1 record in its first 30 games last season.

"We haven't peaked yet, but hopefully we will still be the conference tournament," said Jeziorny. "I'd rather us peak in the conference tournament and do great things in the national tournament than down in the finals."

No Swett: Sophomore featured in national sports magazine

Joe Mitchell

Sports Illustrated was the last thing on sophomore diver Kendall Swett's mind last weekend, but that changed quickly when her phone started ringing.

"My best friend's mom called and said, 'Hey, we just saw you in Sports Illustrated.'" said Swett. "I didn't even know how they found out about me."

Swett was featured in SI's "Face of the Crown," a page dedicated to outstanding athletes and coaches from around the country, for her performance in the Division III women's swimming and diving championships in March. She scored a D-III record-setting 489.00 in the finals of the three-meter diving event according to Sports Illustrated, that dive was the culmination of a career year.

"I've been diving since I was a kid, it was unc and it's been a bumpy road up to this point, but this was the best season I've ever had," she said. "Every time I got into the finals I was so focused on what I had to do, and I could just do it."

That focus, which Swett attributes to both her work with a sports psychologist and to the dedication of diving coach Susan Bromberg, led her to the national championships in the one-and-three-meter diving events.

"We're going to pick up the degree of difficulty [in our last meet] and I'm excited to open the season. I'm excited to being at the National meet and diving up to the top," Swett said.

Swett scored a D-III record-setting 489.00 in the finals of the three-meter diving event on February 10. She and teammate Maggie Rezac, who qualified for the national meet where they each placed eighth or better in both events.

"I'm very excited to see how our team improves from the season and to see how we do in the national meet," Swett said. "I think we'll make it to the national meet and to see how far we can go."

Although being featured in Sports Illustrated was exciting for Swett, she made sure to deflect credit for her performance to the proper people. "Susan and Maggie," she said. "I couldn't have done it without them."