#### The Courier

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#### The Courier, Volume 27, Issue 8, November 19, 1993

The Courier, College of DuPage

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#### News **Briefs**

In a parking lot survey conducted the first week of Fall Quarter, a total of 7,227 parking stalls existed on campus, with the breakdown of stalls as follows:

Student Parking: 6,333 Faculty/Staff: 699 Handicapped Parking: 118 30 Minute Parking 12 **Guest Parking Stalls:** 65 Lot 7: 28 Handicapped Lot B: 37

The results consistently showed that between 9:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. most of the lots were filled at or close to maximum.

The stalls had the most empty parking spaces between the times of 1:00 p.m. and 5:00

L he campus will be closed Thursday, Nov. 25 and Friday Nov. 26 for the Thanksgiving

The LRC will close at 6 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 24. The LRC will be open regular hours on Saturday, Nov. 27 and Sunday, Nov. 28.

Seaton Computing Center will be open Nov. 27 from 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and on Nov. 28 from 12:00 pm. to 6:00 p.m.

he Board of Trustees meets at 7:00 p.m. the second Wednesday of each month throughout the year.

The Board also meets for a workshop at 7:00 p.m. the fourth Monday of each month with the exception of July, August, November and December.

Both the meetings and workshops are held in the Board Room, SRC 1022.

After reviewing the comments and testimony from the Public Hearing held at the end of October, Pace Bus ervice find that there will be alternative to their plan to implement service reductions and fair increases. Among the proposed service reductions is ADA services.

Pace is currently considering the options that need to be taken in order to comply with the \$5.9 million shortfall in their

1994 budget.

To hear additional concerns, a public hearing will be held from 4:00 p.m. - 5:30 p.m. on Dec. 10 at the Glen Ellyn Civic Center which is located at 535 Duane Street, in Glen Ellyn.

#### "CARLITO'S WAY

**REVIEWED** 



#### Index

News	1
Editorial/Opinions	6
Photo Pages	10,11
Features	9
Arts & Entertainmenl	13
Hip Page	14
Classifieds	15
Consta	00

November 19, 1993

College of DuPage student newspaper

Volume 27, Issue 8

#### SRC air problem cools off

BY JON KRENEK news editor

ir quality problems in the SRC have improved for now, but when colder weather comes the problem might come

About 77 SRC employees have complained over the past few weeks about swollen eyes, sore throats, dizziness and nausea because of construction fumes being drawn into the

The DuPage County Health Department and Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA), who have conducted several site visits because of employee complaints, recommended inflating the SRC like a "balloon" with positive air pressure to keep bad air from leaking in.

SRC employees also brought concerns about the loss of their sick days and perfect attendance status because of the problem to the Board of Trustees Nov. 9.

"The Board gave us a lot of flexibility to what we can do, knowing that we can't close down construction," said CD President H.D McAninch. "We've asked the library administration to talk to those who are having a problem to see if they can make a new schedule for them."

The LRC administration has been working with employees on the problem, but whether or not employees will ask for evening hours, or if LRC services will be disrupted

see Air, pg. 2



PHOTO BY MATHEW KAARLELA

An outbreak of a FORM computer virus has been reported in several different labs on campus. Student's work and some instructor's files have been destroyed.

#### Computer viruses strike labs

BY JON KRENEK news editor

tudents who bring infected computer disks to classes are cause of a recent outbreak of a FORM and UNLIK computer viruses in campus computer

The virus outbreak did not infect CD's network, but left many students with disk files containing their work destroyed and lost class time.

see Virus, pg. 2

#### Tuesday's town meeting to discuss issues

KATHY CICHON editor in chief

GA Research Assistant Laura Anderson said she wants to hear "36,000 plus opinions." SGA will host a Town Meeting next week to hear the opinions

and concerns of the student

body on college issues such as

parking, financial aid, prairie restoration, and sexual orientation.

Laura Anderson, who is coordinating the meeting, describes it as "a 'Tell the Senate what to do' session."

The meeting, which will take place Tuesday, Nov. 23, will be a day-long event.

"We would like to know some of the views of the students," said SGA Public Information Coordinator Jeanine Murphy. "Some of these issues are directed towards them. For example, everybody has to go to the bookstore."

SGA decided to hold the meeting for various reasons, according to SGA President James Saldana.

"We consider this part of our outreach program to get out to the students and be responsive to them," said Saldana. "Also to set a precedence for the Senators and everyone in Student Government, that if you're going to be in Student Government, you're going to

have to get out there with the students."

The town meeting will be split into three hour-long panels, each discussing three college issues.

Each panel will be made up of

"We're all affected. We all feel that it should be immediately resolved."

-JAMES SALDANA

at least five SGA Senators to hear the student views.

"We don't always know what the students think," said Murphy. "That's what we want - their ideas and comments... so we can make it a better school."

The Senators will listen to their opinions to know how the students feels in order to be able

see Meeting, pg.4

#### POLICE BEAT



#### Nov. 2

On Nov. 2, Pamela S. Hersel of West Chicago allegedly crashed her 1990 Chevy Carryall into the car of Linda L. Kulinski of Wheaton

According to the report, Kulinski said she was driving her 1993 Saturn SL2 southbound through parking Lot #2 when Hersel struck the driver's side rear and rear wheel well of Kulinski's car.

#### Nov. 8

On Nov. 8, Corey D. Norwood of Bolingbrook was reported to Public Safety for allegedly attempting to steal a bottle of Snapple pink lemonade from the SRC cafetena.

According to the report, Norwood was in line for the cash register when a Food Services employee noticed a bottle of Snapple sticking out of Norwood's jacket. When asked where he got the bottle, Norwood allegedly said, "7-11."

After the employee checked the bottle and found it was cold, he told Norwood he was calling Public Safety, and Norwood ran from the cafeteria, leaving the Snapple.

Norwood was found ten minutes later on the second floor of the SRC. According to the report, he admitted to the theft, and no complaint was signed.

#### Nov. 9

On Nov. 9, Ching I. Lee of Oakbrook allegedly crashed her 1987 Ford Coupe into the car of Van Hong Thi Tang of Glendale Heights.

According to the report, Lee backed straight out of a parking stall in Lot #10, while Tang backed his 1985 Honda Civic out of a parking stall directly opposite Lee.

Lee's driver side rear tail light area hit Tang's driver side rear and front doors.

Lee said she backed straight out, not seeing the other car.

On Nov. 9, Nick M. Borojevic of Willow Springs reported to Public Safety an incident of alleged battery in the student recreation room.

According to the report, Craig P. Balon of Addison was upset about losing a pool match, and he allegedly pushed Borojevic in the chest.

Borojevic did not sign a complaint, but a report of the incident was made and sent to the Dean of Students.

Balon is not allowed in the pool room for the rest of the quarter.

#### **Nov. 11**

On Nov. 11, Darlene G. Zec of Elmhurst allegedly crashed her 1993 Ford Taurus into the 15 minute parking sign post in the Arts Center Circle.

According to the report, after unloading her car on the sidewalk north of the Arts Center Building, she backed her car northbound towards the Arts Center Circle.

Zec struck the sign post with the passenger side rear bumper of her car, knocking the sign post from its base.

• M-TH 7:45-7:00 • FRI. 7:45-3:30 • SAT. 9-2 • VISA/MASTERCARD/DISCOVER/AMERICAN EXPRESS

Virus, from pg. 1 "Periodically, we have little flare-ups

of viruses," said Manager of Computing and Information Systems Ed Leninger.
"But we don't consider it a terrible problem because it doesn't effect the network, only individual work stations."

The worst recent case of a FORM virus infestation, that contaminates IBM computers, closed the Office Careers computing lab last Monday while the staff waited for CIS employees to investigate the problem.

The Office Careers staff had tried to clean the virus with an anti-virus program when it was first detected, and found that the disk carrying the program had also been infected.

"We're walking on pins and needles," said Office Careers Coordinator Nancy Stanko. "We're not real happy about it."

Most of the Office Careers students lost the files storing their work as a result of the virus according to Stanko, and curriculum and course work files could be effected as well.

"We haven't checked yet," Stanko said. "We're afraid to."

The viruses are being introduced by students who bring infected disks from home or work for use in CD's workstations according to Leninger.

Student work has been lost in the K-Building Lab and in the Communications

Lab in the last few weeks.

To protect the workstations, updated DOS systems that better resist viruses have been installed, along with detection systems to screen for infected disks and hard drives before use.

"There is no software that will eliminate viruses," Leninger said. " You can only minimize them."

The CAD lab experienced the worst viral outbreak about two weeks ago

"If you don't stop it immediately, it grows"

-ED LENINGER

when about one-third of all students using the lab lost parts of their work to the UNLIK virus. About 400 students use the CAD labs weekly.

The UNLIK attacks a disk's File Allocation Table and makes retrieving a file impossible according to CAD Coordinator Mike Ward, who said protective disk screening programs have been installed.

Leninger said fuzzy screens, unreadable data and unretrievable files are signs of a viral infections, and should be dealt with immediately.

"If you don't get rid of it immediately, it grows," Leninger said.

The Department of Public Safety is located in SRC 2040

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## Students argue cons of NAFTA with panel experts

BY JON KRENEK news editor

or CD students human rights, immigration and the impact on the environment took priority to the economic impacts of the North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA).

The two guest panelists faced some aggressive debate from the floor during a NAFTA forum Tuesday sponsored by the Latino Ethnic Awareness Association and the Committee de la Hispanidad, at times

arguing back.

NAFTA passed in the House 234-200 Wednesday, and is expected to receive the approval of the US Senate before Thanksgiving.

"The US already has over 2,000 companies on the other side of the border and they are already violating human rights," student Brian Carroll said. "We can't even control these companies now. This is a trade agreement, but it has social implications now!"

Panelists Angel A. Rogerio from the Consejeria Comercial De Mexico in Chicago, a Mexican trade commission stationed in Chicago and Thomas W. Hagel from the Illinois Department of Commerce and Community Affairs fielded several tough questions from students, at times taking a hard stand for the agreement.

"Then just kill it, just kill the agreement. This is an agreement to reduce tarrif barriers, not a social charter," Hagel argued. "Both Clinton and Edgar have supported it, and if they thought it was bad for the people of Illinois or for the US they would be committing political suicide."

NAFTA will raise and eliminate all tarrifs for goods such as automobiles, agricultural and textile products between the US, Canada and Mexico and allow US banking and telecommunications firms to compete in the foreign markets.

The agreement also includes

side agreements on environmental and labor issues that attracted the most questions from students.

"It will be easier to enforce environmental standards, and will create an \$8 to \$9 million bank immediately for cleanup of the border," Hagel said. "It's the first trade agreement with a side agreement on the environment, and all 80 of the major US

"I don't think starting a global trade war is any way to get us out of a recession."

> —JOHN FUNK SGA SENATOR

environmental groups have endorsed it."

Rogerio said Mexico needed new money that would be created by NAFTA to fund environmental initiatives his country could not afford, and US environmental technology.

"There are a lot of environmental companies that want to sell equipment in Mexico, they call my office all the time," Rogerio said. "We don't want dirty industries in our country."

Latino student Maria " Mendoza asked what would be done about largely unequal wages.

She said her mother earns \$6.50 and hour working as a manager at McDonalds in the US, and would only be earning \$1 an hour in Mexico if she earned a promotion, noting that the price of a hamburger was the same.

"Labor rates differ all over the world," Hagel said. "It will probably take a generation for labor rates to level off."

Both Illinois Representatives Henry Hyde and Harris Fawell supported the NAFTA vote last night, as did SGA Senator John Funk.

"I'm a supporter of free trade," Funk said. "I don't think starting a global trade war is any way to get us out of a recession."

Illegal immigration also became an issue as NAFTA is expected to decrease immigration as opportunities open up across the border.

"They're not coming over the border to go to Disneyland," Hagel said. "They're looking for jobs."

At the end of the forum Naperville Center Dean Sadie Flucas, who serves on the committee that oversaw the forum, said Hagel had opposed the agreement last spring when the forum was scheduled.

By the time the Tuesday forum came he had changed his position, and the planned debate between Rogerial and Hagel turned into a "pro-panel".

"I think the input from the audience gave us the cons," Flucas said. "We came across as a group of individuals without a clear opinion, just like the rest of the US, and I'm happy with it."

#### NAFTA facts:

X Textiles represent 24 percent of all Mexican exports to the US.

X Mexico has one of the highest growth rates in foreign trade in the world.

X Mexico has the 10th largest consumer base in the world.

X The size of the US market is 6 trillion dollars.

X Illinois is 5th in the nation in trade to Mexico.

X 75 percent of the open Mexican market in Petrochemicals, Engineering and Transportation is 100 percent foreign owned.

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#### Clarification

In the November 12 issue of the *Courier*, the caption on page 8 said the AIDS Quilt was in San Francisco. The correct location of the Quilt at the time of the photos is Washington D.C.

The Courier regrets the error.

#### DAN PAL

Transfer Student Coordinator will be on your campus

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North Central College

NAPERVILLE, ILLINOIS

Air, from pg. 2

remains to be seen according to LRC Dean Bernard Fradkin. About 9 employees have registered complaints with Health and Special Services in the past week.

"We don't know if it's going to get better yet," Fradkin said. "Hopefully it will, and this will be just a temporary situation."

The Health Department and OSHA recommended keeping SRC air pressure positive to keep construction furnes from leaking into the SRC. Negative pressure in the SRC causes the positive pressure "balloon" to deflate, drawing outside furnes in through window cracks and doors as it looses pressure according to Director of Campus Services Joe Buri.

But positive pressure may not be possible as weather gets colder.

"We need to take in more outside air than we exhaust outside to maintain positive pressure," Buri said. "As the weather gets colder, we depend more on the recirculated inside air to keep the SRC warm. This usually results in negative pressure."

A heating coil to warm outside air would make the SRC less dependent on negatively pressured inside air according to Buri, and is scheduled to be installed by January as it is three months behind schedule.

Other solutions recommended by OSHA included relocation of the intake vent, that is scheduled to be relocated in January, and relocation of diesel construction generators and trucks.

Buri said the trucks and generators have already been moved.

Earlier air quality tests conducted by CD revealed a one to three part-perbillion content of Carbon Monoxide in several areas of the SRC.

"The levels at CD will not have long term effects on health," said DuPage County Health Sanitarian James Sundburg. "Acute effects such as headaches are more likely."

The "safe level" for Carbon Monoxide is 3.5 parts-per-billion according to Sundburg, who said Carnel cigarettes emit about 10 parts-per-billion.

#### Meeting, from pg. 1

to represent them effectively when passing a resolution, instead of the Senators solely giving input.

"Their opinions should not be the only one passing a resolution," said Anderson.

The first panel begins at 10:30 a.m. in SRC 1024 and will discuss Women's issues, prairie restoration, and parking. At 11:30 a.m., there will be an opportunity to eat lunch and share ideas with SGA members.

From 12:30 p.m.-1:30 p.m., the topics will include sexual orientation, food services, and the Presidential Search Committee. The panel directly following will discuss financial aid, SAFAC funds,

and the bookstore.

An open forum is set to begin at 5:00 p.m. and last until 6:30 p.m. for students to talk about any issue on their mind, whether or not it was previously discussed.

SGA also plans to pass a petition a petition around the meeting to gain student support for the SGA resolution which asks for action on the air quality conditions.

"We're all affected," said Saldana.
"We all feel that it should be immediately resolved."

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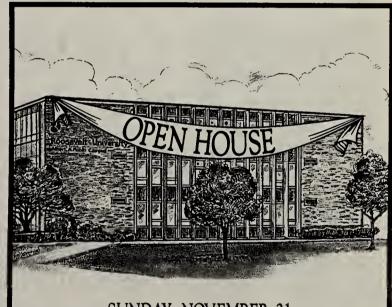
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A National-Louis enrollment counselor will be on campus soon to discuss program opportunities and transfer options. Or give us a call, at 1-800-443-5522, ext. 2225.

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For all those interested in the people and cultures of the world. Join International Students Organization at 5:30 p.m. on Thursdays in IC 3115. Call ext. 3328 or drop your message in our mailbox in SRC 1015.

Campus Christian
Fellowship meets at noon
Wednesdays in IC 1057 and 7:30
p.m. Thursdays in SRC 1024a.

All Sigma Delta Mu
members and interested
students are invited to come to
the Sigma Delta Mu meetings
which will be held at 1:30 p.m. on
the first and third Wednesday of
each month (while classes are in
session) in the cafeteria at the
Spanish lunch table.

Expand your international horizons. Study in historic Canterbury and Salzburg and receive CD credit. For details, contact the International Education Office, IC 3116, ext. 3079.

Christmas gift for yourself or someone else? Travel Class 238 is featuring a trip from Dec. 11-17 to Breckenridge, Colorado. For more information call Bob at (708) 655-0488 or Cindy at (708) 833-4322.

knowledge of Latin American culture. Come to the Latino

Ethnic Awareness Association
(L.E. A. A.) meetings at 12:30
p.m. on Wednesdays or 5:30
p.m. on Thursdays in IC2063.
Contact Leo Torres at ext. 3315.

The Young Entrepreneurs
Club will meet at noon on
Wednesdays in IC 2085. Call ext.
2469 for more information.

Literary Landscapes '94 to Great Britain. Enroll now to follow authors and their characters about their native habitats. Contact Bill Leppert at ext. 2549 or Instructional Alternatives at ext. 2356 for more information. Costa Rica '94 summer trip plans are underway. The trip will take place July 1 though Aug. 3. The cost for the ten quarter hour trip is approximately \$2095, including airfare, housing and most meals. For info, contact ext. 2047.

Childcare and Development
Demonstration Center will hold
the seventh annual book fair
fundraiser from 9 a.m. to 6p.m.
on Nov. 22; 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. on
Nov. 23; and 8 a.m. to noon on
Nov. 24 in Open Campus Center
room 158. Proceeds used to
provide special equipment for the
Child Care programs at CD.

Alcohol and Other Drug
Prevention Education Program
is a new two-year program on
campus which promotes an
alcohol-drug free school
environment; responsible
decision-making regarding
alcohol and prescription drug use
and non-use of illegal/harmful
substances. Watch for upcoming events. For more info
contact Kathy Hennessy, ext.
2673.

Phi Theta Kappa Honor Society will hold its meetings from 3:15-4:15 p.m. on the second and fourth Mondays of the month in IC3069. All interested students who have made the President's List or who are part time student scholars are invited to attend.

All students and faculty members who would like to attempt to converse/practice the Spanish language are invited to gather in the cafeteria at 1:00 p.m. on Wednesdays. Brown bag or buy your lunch. Look for the trio of Hispanic flags. Contact Flora Breidenbach at ext. 2934 for more information.

Informational meetings on the Summer Study Abroad Program in Costa Rica will be held from 1:00 p.m.-2:00 p.m. and from 5:30-6:30 p.m. on Nov. 30 in IC 1049.

The induction ceremony of Sigma Delta Mu, the Honor Society for Hispanic Students, will be at 6:30 p.m. on Nov. 19 in SRC 1024a. We will be dining at Emilio's Meson Sabika afterwards. For more info contact Flora Breidenbach at ext. 2934.

The Student Parent Co-op (Childcare) will have Winter

Quarter registration for new members on Friday, Dec. 3. The Co-op provides childcare for students who have children 3-5 years of age. The fee is \$75.00 per quarter for one child and \$45.00 for each additional child. Please call ext. 2422 for more complete information.

Seaton Computing Center
Thanksgiving hours- The
Seaton Computing Center will be
open from 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
on Saturday, Nov. 27 and from
12:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. on
Sunday, Nov. 28. Please note
that these are abbreviated hours.
The K123 Computer Lab will
remain closed.

Inter-Club Council will hold its next meeting at noon on Monday, November 29 in SRC 1048.

#### Bulletin Board Policy:

Deadline for listings is at noon, the Friday before the publication date.

Forms are available in the Courier office, SRC 1022.

The Courier reserves the right to edit Bulletin Board listings for space allowances.

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VIEWS EXPRESSED IN EDITORIALS REPRESENT THE OPINIONS OF THE MAJORITY OF THE EDITORIAL BOARD, MADE UP OF ALL COURIER EDITORS.

THE COURIER ENCOURAGES ALL STUDENTS, FACULTY, STAFF, ADMINISTRATORS AND COMMUNITY MEMBERS TO VOICE THEIR OPINIONS ON ALL TOPICS CONCERNING THEM BOTH IN AND OUT OF SCHOOL. WRITERS CAN EXPRESS THEIR VIEWS IN A LETTER TO THE EDITOR OR A forum. Letters should not exceed 200 words in length, and forums should be LIMITED TO 500 WORDS. ALL CORRESPONDENCE SHOULD BE TYPED, DOUBLE-SPACED AND SIGNED, THOUGH NAMES WILL BE WITHHELD FROM PUBLICATION IF REQUESTED. ALL LETTERS AND FORUMS ARE SUBJECT TO EDITING FOR GRAMMAR, STYLE, LANGUAGE, LIBEL AND LENGTH. LETTERS AND FORUMS REPRESENT THE VIEWS OF THEIR AUTHOR.

DELIVER ALL CORRESPONDENCE TO SRC 1022 BETWEEN REGULAR OFFICE HOURS, OR MAIL IT TO THE COURIER, COLLEGE OF DUPAGE, 22ND ST. AND LAMBERT RD., GLEN ELLYN, IL 60137.

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#### **EDITORIAL**

#### Women's soccer team should be an NJCAA sport

There are many things that playing a sport teaches its participants: teamwork, working towards a common goal and fair play.

Unfortunately for the women's soccer team, their teamwork and working towards a common goal (going to Nationals) was met by something other than fair play.

When Athletic Director Ralph Miller decided that the team could play in the Regional Tournament, he bent the rules of the agreement they made last May. The agreement said the team would not play any games after their last regular season game.

Whether he let them go to Regionals to "be nice" or because DePaul could not participate, it makes no difference.

He bent the rules.

The philosophy of letting the team play in Regionals without letting them go to Nationals was not fair. Dr. Miller bent the rules once, why

The answer, Dr. Miller said, was because CD's women's soccer team is extramural. An extramural team receives school funded benefits, such as paid coaches, uniforms, travel and equipment expenses. Therefore, playing in a club tournament then would not be fair to all the teams involved.

The philosophy should have been explained to Regional Director Scott Wilson and National Director Cam Pagani. They both extended to CD the invitation to play at Nationals, even though they weren't a "club

Although the team will not attend this year's Nationals, the question of what will happen next year still remains.

The Athletic Department should use every resource available to it to get other schools to actually field teams. This would allow CD to become an intercollegiate (NJCAA) team, just like the fifteen other sports encompassed by the Athletic Department.

With the team becoming an NJCAA team, this year's situation will

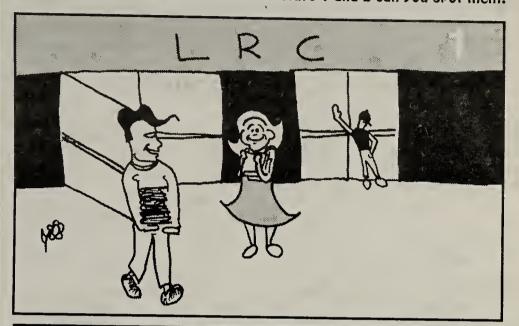
Going to Nationals would then depend more upon the team's performance, rather than their classification or someone else's philosophy.

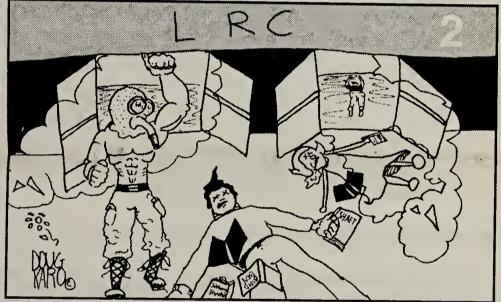
After all, you should be able to finish what you start.

#### erspecti

KOOKY VISION

There are a few differences between picture 1 and 2 can you spot them?





#### LETTER TO THE EDITOR

#### West Campus should not be ignored

Community Service officers) to West Campus during all hours in which classes are in session and when the various offices are open. I also urge that a health professional (Registered Nurse, Licensed Practical Nurse or Certified Nurse's Aide) who is trained in first aid and CPR be permanently assigned t West Campus during the same hours.

> A Faculty Member Name withheld upon request

Dear Editor:

There is a large population of employees and students on the West Side of CD's main campus, yet the West Side is treated like an orphan. There are no Health Service or Public Safety people on West Campus unless they are called away from their offices on East Campus. Of course, the person who is sick or who is a crime victim has the extra delay of waiting for appropriate assistance to arrive.

If accidents, sickness and crime occur on the more heavily populated East Campus (which they certainly do!), it stands to reason that a proportional amount of accidents, sickness and crime occurs on West Campus.

I strongly urge CD to permanently assign Public Safety officers (or al least uniformed

Letters to the **Editor** 

can be sent to

**SCR 1022** 

#### Student Views Are you in favor NAFTA?



Vinod Bhala, 41, Forest Park Yes. Right now it might seem as thought there will be a loss in jobs, but in long run it will be beneficial to all of

> Bill Watkins, 43, Darien Sure, why not? Free trade is good for not just for our country but for the whole world. It is a proven historical fact that free trade creates prosperity.



Twenty-five people poll.

Yes

**Not Sure** 

No

6

by Mathew Kaarlela



Bab Robaus, 27, Darien No. Because of the amount of american jobs that we stand to lose by businesses moving down to Mexico.

> Linda Bass, 31, Bollingbrook No. I believe it's going to take jobs away from us. I'm looking out for my grandchildren.





#### For 'em

by Jon Krenek

In one episode of Star Trek a young ensign thanks the main computer aboard the starship Enterprise for matter replicating a cup of hot chocolate, while her superior officer laughs in

"It is called intelligent circuitry, and working with so much artificial intelligence can be dehumanizing," explained the ensign to her officer. "Why not fight that tendency with a little, common courtesy.'

And with all the technological wonders coming, it may not be long before students aboard the Starship COD are all thanking a computer terminal for a their lessons.

The menu at the end reading: To thank your teacher: Press Enter.

We're all paying \$1 per quarter technology fee to this end as the technology tangle is wrapping itself hard around every aspect of our perfect little Glen Ellyn community college.

Gone are the days of the old professor besides a chalkboard telling bad jokes, who needs to be upgraded lest he becomes as outdated as "Pong."

That's too bad. I kind of liked the old guy.

I remember when Pong made me the coolest kind on the block after my father brought home an Atari 800 because everyone

could come over to play.

But my status soon diminished when the guy across the street got Intellivision for Christmas, maybe a year later.

I wonder if Harper Community College will be jealous when CD installs it Kiosks around campus (touch screen terminals) so people can find their way around campus at the touch of a fingertip, or find out what kind of three ring circus event Student Activities is putting on that week.

When I first entered high school the people who liked computers were all "geeks" who carried slide rules in their front pockets (also recently updated by scientific calculators.)

And now when I try to write a paper without my McIntosh in the Courier office, I get the cold

Computer use at CD has increased 20 percent in the last five years, and students can expect to see a lot more of them in the future.

Maybe by the time I graduate in 2001 I'll even be handed my diploma by a HAL 9000 computer (H.D "hard-drive" McIntosh), who'll get a virus and turn the auditorium heat up to 90 degrees as he automatically locks all the exits.

And I'll remember all those great computers who helped me achieve my dreams.

#### **F**ORUM

#### It's time to get tough on violent crime; longer prison sentences must be served

One of the teenage killers of Michael Jordan's father was released after servings only two years for trying to kill a high school classmate with an axe. The local prosecutor explained that dangerous criminals were serving only an average of twenty percent of their sentences.

A recent weekend of carnage in the nation's capital left a four year old girl and a Korean small businessman dead (the eighth Korean businessman killed this year in Washington). Five of the seven suspects arrested for these crimes would have been in jail if the Crime Control Act of 1993 (H. R. 2872), sponsored by Congressman Bill McCollum (R-FL), was on the books. All five suspects had recent convictions for serious crimes; two of the five had strolled away from half-way houses, one was free on a "promise" to return for trial, one was free on bond for armed robbery, and the last was on parole, even though he'd been arrested for attempted murder recently.

I believe it is time we finally get tough on violent crime. Accordingly, I cosponsored a no-nonsense comprehensive crime control bill--the McCollum bill.

I sometimes hear people say, "there is little difference between the majority and minority parties in Congress." Nowhere is this analysis more untrue than in the two parties' approaches to crime control legislation.

On August 4, 1993, the McCollum crime control bill

the state of the s

was unveiled. President Clinton responded a week later with a crime press conference endorsing certain concepts, such as putting more police on the street, new death penalty-eligible federal crimes and a limited habeas corpus reform. House Democrats responded two months later with legislation described by its sponsor--Congressman Jack Brooks (D-TX)-- as putting into legislative language the President's concepts.

Unfortunately, the approach being taken by Congressman Brooks and the House Judiciary Committee is lots of talk and no action. In fact, a decision has been made to significantly scale down the anti-crime package, which means that proposals to restrict death row appeals, to broaden the federal death penalty, and to build regional prisons, will be neglected. In some ways, the Brooks bill weakens current law. It also is weaker than the crime bill passed by the House last year. For example, the Brooks bill has deleted provisions for an increase in the jail sentence for the use of a semiautomatic weapon in a violent crime. It deletes any reference to imposing the death penalty for new crimes, such as for killing a federal law enforcement officer. The bill also creates legal procedures that ensure death sentences are never carried out. It talks tough about habeas corpus reform, the appeals process for criminals on death row, but creates legal procedures that allow limitless appeals. It talks tough about the need to incarcerate violent criminals, but funds prisoner drug rehabilitation instead of new prisons. Although the Judiciary Committee claims to want a tough anti-crime bill, the legislation moving through the Committee more closely resembles a criminals' rights manifesto.

The McCollum anti-crime package, on the other hand, proposes a revolutionary new regional prison system to help states deal with their most violent criminals. Prison capacity has not kept pace with the increase in violent crime. As a result, violent criminals are being released after serving a little more than one-third of their sentences. While the Brooks' approach provides no new prison funding, the McCollum bill provides \$3 billion over

#### CONGRESSMAN HARRIS W. FAWELL

three years to be matched by participating states.

To receive this additional prison funding, states must agree to crack down on criminals by enacting "truth-insentencing" provisions. In essence, we want convicted criminals to serve out their sentences. To get federal help to build prisons, states must ensure that criminals serve 85 percent of sentences, instead of the current 20 percent average. In addition, states must adopt mandatory minimum sentences for serious crimes and pretrial detention for dangerous criminals.

The McCollum bill provides new legal authority and funding for federal prosecutors to attack violent street gangs. It also enhances mandatory minimum sentences for those who commit violent crimes with firearms. In addition, the McCollum bill includes the "Lifer" provision which mandates a life sentence upon conviction for a third violent felony.

The McCollum and Brooks bills provide funds to help cities and local government put more police on the street. But our approach gives local authorities the flexibility to allocate these funds to best meet law enforcement needs. While more police is an important component in a crime-fighting package, without a mean of locking up repeat offenders, police cannot be effective. Seven percent of the criminals commit nearly 80 percent of the violent crimes. Without a place to put those arrested and convicted, more police will simply see the prison revolving door spin faster.

It is clear that new, innovative, and tough legislation is needed to address the ever-growing cycle of violent crime in our country. "Business-as-usual" is not good enough. If the President and the majority are serious about addressing our crime problem, they would do well to enact the tough McCollum provisions.



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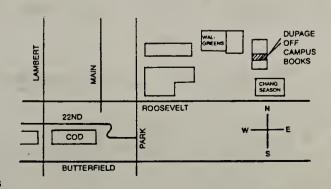
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#### New group to target alcoholics; drug addicts at CD

BY ANDY PAGNOTTA staff reporter

A support group aimed at helping the community is trying to gain new members and establish itself here at CD.

The group will target its efforts at helping everyone with a drug or alcohol problem, and especially those at CD.

"Three months ago, we asked ourselves, 'How can we set up something for the students?' and one of the people there said we should establish a club in support of CD's district," said Bob Wojtas, a charter member in the group who is currently doing an internship with homeless people in Chicago.

He said the club will also help the area concerning gang problems and hopes to be able to help students who have lost family members. "It's a shame this area is experiencing gang problems. We would like to inform the community about gangs," Wojtas said.

A tutorship to help students academically is being set up where the tutors are alumni, or current CD. students, explained Wojtas adding "What better person to teach a student than a peer, an alumnus, a compadre.'

This support group may grow just out of necessity alone, he said.

According to Wojtas, many alcohol treatment centers have shortened their programs considerably. An alcoholic could enter a treatment center today and would probably be out in seven days, just enough time to sober up. Whereas a few years ago, most centers executed thirty day programs.

A big part of the support group's plan is to get to know the agencies in the area. They are making sure the agencies keep up with their education and their responsibility to the community, added Wojtas.

The clubs first meeting was held Wednesday.

" This is a great chance to do something for the community and the group would welcome your help," said

The project manager of the Alcohol and Other Drug Prevention Education program at CD, Kathy Hennessy, said a new support group could benefit people who need help.

"If it is a starting point for people who realize they need help, that is really good but it is important that people look at how they can change so they don't continue to repeat this behavior," she said. "It helps to know other people are struggling with the same issues," she said.

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  - · Financial Aid ·
  - Transfer Scholarships · Admissions Policies ·
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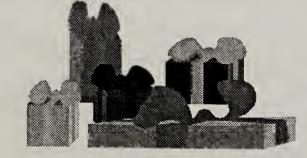
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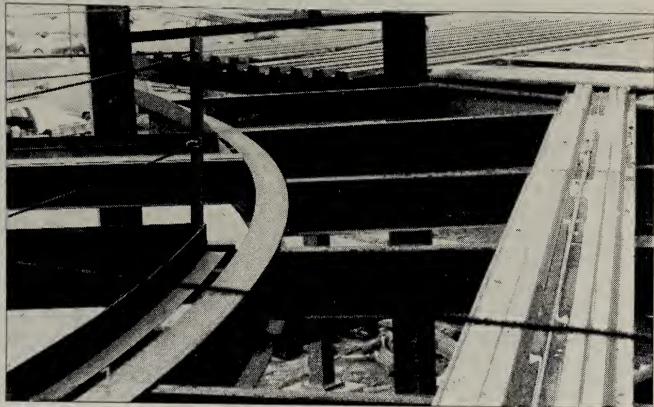
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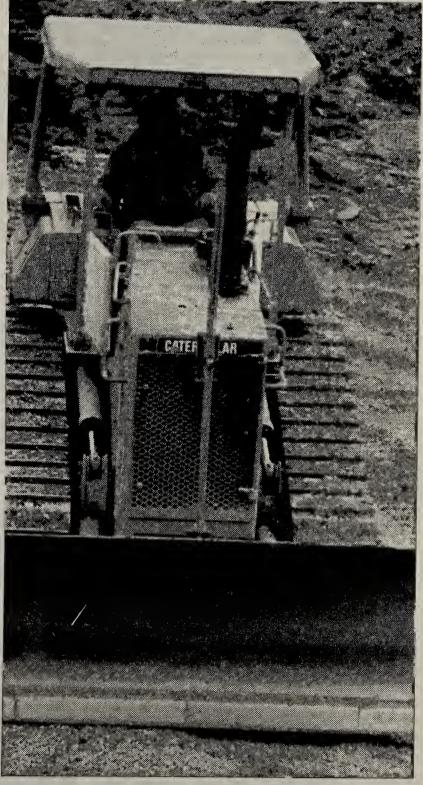


The second floor is almost complete.

## Construction Continues.



Electrical workers can begin to put in wiring for the building.



Bulldozer still doing heavy work trying to get the first floor ready for concrete to be pored.





Taking a break from a hard days work.



Cutting pipe with a blow torch.



Cutting the floor to size on second floor.

#### Glances

C ourses in gourmet cooking, hearty soups and Italian cuisine will be offered by the CD Open Campus program at Indian Trail Junior High School in Addison, starting January 25.
Registration for these non-credit courses is currently underway. In Beginning Gourmet cooking, students will learn techniques of cutting and de-boning chicken, and how to create quiches and souffles. Students will learn to create soups in The Hearty Soups class.
Beginning Italian Gourmet teaches students to create a variety of elegant meals.

Registration is currently underway for Western Line Dancing classes from the CD Open Campus program in Addison. Students will learn dances like 'Electric Slide', 'Scoot' and 'Slappin' Leather'.

M eeting Your Inner Child, a seminar that helps individuals explore their early life experiences, will be presented by CD Open Campus program Jan 21 to 23 at the Davea Career Center. Addison. For information, call Open Campus tel: 495-3010.

## Doll collection is not just kidstuff

By Asra Sheikh features editor

As a young girl, Sherri Jeffers didn't get much chance to play with dolls, but as an adult she is literally surrounded by them.

Jeffers has over 100 Barbie dolls in her collection, and spends much of her spare time making clothes for them.

She works in the custodial operations department on west campus, sells some of the clothes to friends and colleagues.

"Around Christmas, it gets pretty busy. Students and people I work with order clothes from me. I have been making Barbie clothes for several years, but I first started sewing as far back as eighth grade," said Jeffers.

eighth grade," said Jeffers.

"It is just in the last few years that the Barbie collection has really grown," said Jeffers." I keep them all over the house. I have always been interested in Barbie dolls. The doll was patented in 1958, and I think the first one came out in 1959. I did not get the chance to play with them much as a kid but in recent years I have started collecting them more."

Her Barbie collection ranges from



PHOTO BY MATHEW KAARLELA

Sherri Jeffers surrounded by her vast collection of Barbie dolls, many of them wearing garments she has made herself

fancy and sporty dolls to Science Fiction Barbie. Jeffers, who lives in Batavia with her mother said "The dolls sometimes drive my mum crazy. She said she will put my bed in the garage to make room for all the dolls in the house."

Jeffers improvises with unusual fabrics to create outfits for the dolls. "I use my imagination," she said. I made a raincoat from the lining of an umbrella once. Also to make lingerie and other costumes, I go to Wal-Mart and buy the cheapest nylon panties and cut them up to make outfits."

Jeffers uses available designs and then styles them to give it a personal touch." I made a pattern from Alladin character Princess Jasmine's original outfit," she said." I sew ribbons and bow decorations by hand, but most of the time I use a machine. Lingerie fabric is the most difficult to use on a machine because you need a special needle. The hardest thing to make is the sleeve."

What about her favorite design? "I have a wedding gown that I made for Barbie that I still have and won't sell, I get too attached to it," said Jeffers.

"The pieces I don't sell, I keep," she said." I have a case full of clothes at home all kept for sale purposes."

"Last year I sold out of everything. People I know give me orders for specific items and I make them," said Jeffers. "Right now Jasmine clothes are very popular. The Jasmine doll has similar proportions to Barbie because it is made by the same company."

#### FACES IN

#### N THE CROWD



PHOTO BY MATHEW KAARLELA

Name: Nancy Elliott

Hometown: Glen Ellyn

How long at CD: 20 years

Job: nurse educator

I drive a: 1986 Ford Taurus

My favorite music is: classical, but like all music

Last good movie I saw:The

Books I would recommend: Bridges of Madison County

Favorite sports team: Chicago Cubs

In my spare time I like to: play tennis, walk, read encyclopedias

My most memorable experience: birth of my son

A fascinating person I'd like to know and why: Eleanor Roosevelt, a woman ahead of her time

Major goal: Live my retirement in good health, maybe join the peace corps, or dedicate my service towards the mission board

Worst advice I was given: Never been given bad advice

Nobody knows I'm: A really quiet person

If I've learned one thing in life, it's: treat others as you would want them to treat you

My advice to students: a person gets out of school what they place into it.

**Nurse educator Nancy Elliott** 

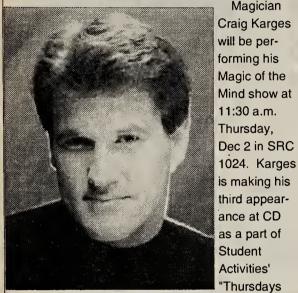
Magician

Alive" series.

Admission

#### Karges and Wand to bring magic to CD

he mystic powers of Jim Wand and Craig Karges will manifest themselves when both performers appear at CD in early December.



Magician Craig Karges will bring his show to CD on Dec. 2.

to Karges' show is free.

Hypnotist Jim Wand will make you a believer with his show, also his third at CD, at 8 p.m. Friday, Dec. 3 in the K Building's West Commons. Wand has performed with such entertainers as Jay Leno and the Judds.

Tickets are \$5 for Wand's show, and can be purchased in the Student Activities Box Office either in person or by calling 858-2800, ext. 2241.

P. J. HARVEY "4-TRACK DEMOS" \*\*\*

Island

Nobody can accuse P J Harvey of having the detached cool of, say, Suzanne Vega. Ever since her 1992 debut "Dry," Polly Harvey (along with her namesake band) has been almost startlingly raw in emotion and fire.

With the release of "4-Track Demos," Harvey redefines her rawness. Her screeching vocals and edgy guitar make the sheer power of her two studio albums look meek and overproduced. Lacking a band and a producer, Harvey shows the talent that makes us want to buy her albums and the scariness that make us hope we never meet her.

The cuts on the album were

the original demos for Harvey's "Rid of Me," released earlier this year. In addition to the eight tracks which appear on that album, there are six other songs, and these are where most of the album's strength

BY

**MAHT** 

WELLS

"Reeling," the strongest track, is almost frightening in its listing of peculiar desires ("I want to bathe in milk/Eat grapes/Robert DeNiro sit on my face") shouted to a seething guitar.

While neither "4-Track Demos" or "Rid of Me" match "Dry" in terms of marrying the fierceness of Harvey's voice with sensual and enticing melodies, this comes closest to capturing the good elements of Harvey and is definitely worth getting for both fans and those who are curious about her work.

> 10,000 MANIACS "MTY UNPLUGGED"  $\star\star$

> > Elektra

10,000 Maniacs have always

been at least a IRRUM MANIACS little eco-friendly, but they take their concern to as new level by recycling their old material on



#### ★.....horrible ★★.....don't bother \* \* \* .....average \* ★ ★ ★ .....excellent \*\*\*\*.....classic denotes half star

their latest (and last, since Natalie Merchant has left the group) album "MTV Unplugged."

It shouldn't come as much of a surprise after "Our Time in Eden" and its cache of identical sounding tunes, but nevertheless "Unplugged" is something of a disappointment. Merchant's voice is lacking the passionate joyful tone that makes 10,000 Maniacs enjoyable.

There isn't a lot of feeling here, and the selection of material seems a little odd. There are absolutely no tracks representing "The Wishing Chair," (the band's debut album which stands as one of their finest efforts) while such duds as "Eat for Two" are dragged off of "Blind Man's Zoo" and still lack energy.

The only minor gem here is the cover of the Patti Smith/Bruce Springsteen composition "Because the Night," which is enjoying pretty good rotation on local radio. Since this song is available as a single, it would be wisest to just purchase that and save some money (although "Eat for Two" is the flipside of the single).

"MTV Unplugged" is an album which really doesn't need to be bought by anyone except the 10,000 Maniacs

#### Keaton brings life to 'Life'

BY MAHT WELLS arts and entertainment editor

> "My Life" \*\*\*

By the end of "My Life," I found myself wanting to cheer

Later I realized that I was glad not only for the characters in the film, but for Michael Keaton, who looks to be regaining his lofty

status as an actor last witnessed around 1988, when he starred as a recovering addict in the riveting "Clean

and Sober." Since that film, about the only work he has done worth mentioning is the dark knight Batman in Tim Burton's multimillion dollar flicks.

"My Life" is about public relations mogul Bob Jones (Keaton) who is diagnosed with cancer. Although Jones is likeably irritable at the beginning of the film, his impending death opens him up to the point where we become a part of his life, drawn in to Jones so much that we really don't want the character to die.

Jones has a lot to rectify. He legally changed his name to Jones from Ivanovich because he was ashamed of his family. He is distant from his wife (Nicole Kidman) and totally unknown by his colleagues.

Another thing affecting Jones is the fact that he is about to become a father. At the same time that his life is draining away from him, his unborn baby's is just beginning.

Keaton and Kidman both turn in remarkable performances as the couple, showing both a love and a humor to the film that most actors would not have achieved.

The most touching moments of "My Life" are not when we see Jones attempting to set his world straight, but when we see Jones attempting to hold onto his life. Keaton brings an intensity to the struggle which makes the film

infinitely more touching and real. "My Life" is a little sappy, but Keaton's deflecting cynicism protects against the worst of it, leaving "My Life" as an emotional winner.

#### **Pacino** learns the hard way

BY MAHT WELLS arts and entertainment editor

> "Carlito's Way" \*\*\*

Al Pacino stars in "Carlito's Way" as a Puerto Rican who, upon being released from jail, makes an attempt to straighten out his life and end the circle of violence which has been his

He soon discovers that, even though the streets are not the same as when he last saw them, breaking up is still hard to do. He is constantly tugged at to submerge himself in the world he knows and hates.

Pacino is in his usual good form here, showing us how Carlito both loves and hates the violence of his past. The only real problem with the film, other than the seemingly endless violence, is that Pacino never sounds Puerto Rican. He sounds like Al Pacino, which makes him look a little out of

see Carlito, page 20

AROUND & ABOU

□ Nov. 5-Dec. 5, "Independence" Studio Theatre. \$6/5.

☐ Nov 18-21 Hubbard Street Dance Chicago, Mainstage. \$22/21.

☐ Nov 18-Dec 20 Walter Rosenblum photography exhibit, Gahlberg Gallery. See related story on page 19.

☐ Nov 19-Dec 5, "Holiday" Theatre 2. \$8/7.

Nov 26, 8 p.m. Guy Clark, Mainstage. \$12/11.

□ Dec 3, 8 p.m. Jazz Ensemble, AC 137. Free.

□ Dec 3, 8 p.m. Hypnotist Jim Wand K **Building West** Commons. \$5. See related story above.

□ Dec 5, 8 p.m. **DuPage Chorale** "Hayden/DeMars." Mainstage. \$6/5.

□ Dec 10, 5 & 7 p.m. Tom Thumb in Toyland, Mainstage.

□ Dec 12, 3 & 7 p.m. **New Classic Singers** "Family Christmas Album." Mainstage. \$10/9/6.

#### Arts Index:

Rosenblum exhibit in Gahlberg Gallery

Tickets for films provided courtesy of the Student Activities Box Office

#### CHAOS BY BRIAN SHUSTER





THE GALLERY

#### **SLUGS** by Doug Kare



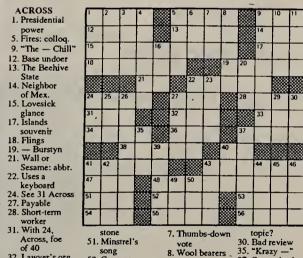
#### **ANSWERS TO** KING CROSSWORD



#### Question of the week

Why are buildings called buildings seeing that they've already been built?

#### King Crossword



Across, foe of 40 Lawyer's org.
7 Down opposer
"A Shot in

36. Pitch 37. Actor Sean 38. Gals, to

gangsters 40. "Nein"

opposer 41. Relish 43. Scalawag 47. "Diamonds — Forever" 48. Ornamental

52. Concept 53. Early garden 54. Pub order 55. Dieter's

obsession 56. "When I -I rust" DOWN

1. Expansive 2. Alpine answer
3. "Family —"

2. Alpine answer
3. "Family —" 24. Naughly
25. — carte
4. Black Sea port
5. Swear 27. Appointment
6. "Chowed down" 29. Sorority

20. Allow 22. Oompah

instruments Diary span

topic? 30. Bad review

35. "Krazy —"
37. Quarterback, at times
39. Underlying 9. Target part
10. Words of
understanding
11. Loss offsetter
16. Fido or Tabby

40. Canning need 41. Festive

occasion 42. Russian river

44. Yield 45. Popeye's okays 46. Spring period 49. Altar oath 50. Earthy prefix

N 20. 20

#### Natasha's Stars

Aries (March 21 to April 19) Guard against unfeasible business tangents. Conservative tactics are best this week.

Taurus (April 20 to May 20) It is not a good time to experiment with offbeat health regimens. Judgement is good were business is concerned.

Gemini (May 21 to June 20) Judgement may be off where money interests are concerned in general. Fulfillment comes through a creative project.

Cancer (June 21 to July 22) Keep your feet on the ground regarding matters of the heart. You are effective in getting your views across to others.

Leo (July 23 to August 22) Make sure you follow through on commitments made this week. Others will expect you to keep your word.

Virgo (August 23 to September 22) Don't be tempted by get rich quick schemes. Be sensible when shopping.

Libra (September 23 to October 22) Be sure not to take on more than you can handle. Otherwise, you will end up the week making excuses.

Scorpio (October 23 to November 21) Absent-mindedness could cause you to misplace something of importance.

Sagittarius (November 22 to scheme sounds wonderful, but may be impractical. Watch spending and avoid wasteful shopping.

Capricorn (December 22 to January 19) A business proposal made this week seems too good to be true. Talks with higher-ups could be favored now.

Aquarius (January 20 to February 18) Bad timing and poor planning make this an unwise time for travel. Be sure to attend to current obligations.

Pisces (February 19 19 to March 20) Couples are of one mind this week. Avoid dubious financial involvements with others.

#### TOP 10 ALBUM SALES

COURTESY OF MUSIC WAREHOUSE

1. VS. ....PEARL JAM 2. NO ALTERNATIVE.....VARIOUS ARTISTS

3. STONE FREE TRIBUTE.....VARIOUS ARTISTS

4. UNPLUGGED.....10,000 MANIACS

5. BAT OUT OF HELL 2.....MEATLOAF

6. EVERYBODY ELSE IS.....CRANBERRIES

7. SO FAR SO GOOD ..... BRYAN ADAMS

8. BOTH SIDES.....PHIL COLLINS

9. LA SEXORCISTO DEVIL MUSIC.....WHITE ZOMBIE

10. JANET....JANET JACKSON

18,15

\$

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NEED FULL-TIME CHILDCARE IN OUR GLEN ELLYN HOME FOR OUR TWIN INFANTS. MUST HAVE OWN TRANSPORTATION AND REFERENCES. CALL EVENINGS. 858-8272.

NEED RESPONSIBLE FEMALE STUDENT TO CARE FOR TODDLER IN MY GLEN ELLYN HOME ON OCCASIONAL WEEKEND EVENINGS. MUST HAVE OWN TRANSPORTATION. CALL 545-2654. REF. REQD.

FULL-TIME HELP NEEDED IN MY LISLE HOME CARING FOR MY 3 MONTH OLD. MON.-FRI. 7:30AM TO 6PM. CALL 708-527-0748 ASK FOR FAITH.



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#### Student takes fishing photo, nets a car

By Aska Sheikh features editor

W hen CD photography student Paul Andersen found out his camera work had won him a new car, he nearly fell off his chair in amazement

"I thought the prize would be something small like a mini camera, but this is big, big, big," said Andersen, who won a Chrysler Convertible in the Kodak/ Sun Times phot competition.

Andersen, age 69, took second place in the same competition last year but said " I never thought I would win the competition this year."

"I have learned quite a lot from school. The teachers at CD are good and have taught me a lot of photo techniques," said Andersen." I used the techniques for the photo of fishermen at Lake Michigan that I took for the competition. Good composition and lighting are all important techniques I have learned."

Andersen, a retired engineer, is currently taking a commercial photography class. "I took a lot of photographs in high school and when I



PHOTO BY MATHEW KAARLELA

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#### Paul Andersen, working on his next competition-winning photo

retired I wanted to get back to photography," said Andersen.

"Photography has not changed that much since I was a kid except we only had black and white then. Now there is also color and video cameras are taking over. But basically photography is the same as before," he added.

CD Photography teacher Jeff Curto said Andersen is a good student. "He always works very hard and has done a lot of good work in class."

## New grant program to combat illiteracy

By Asra Sheikh features editor

S tudents at CD can now take courses to become literacy volunteers through the Human Services department.

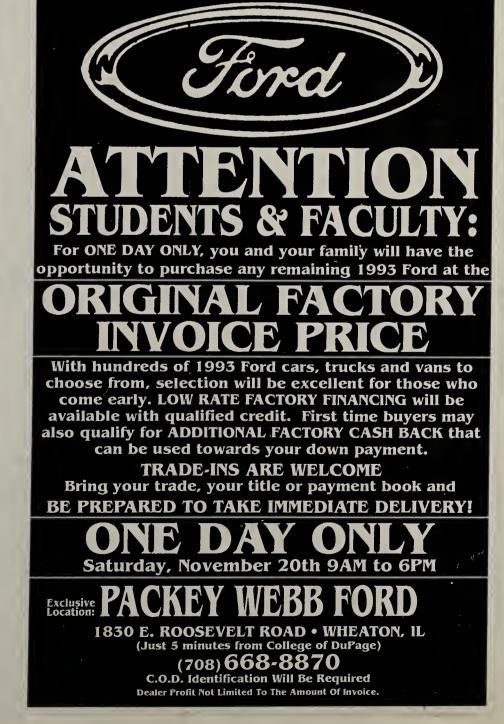
The new Student Literacy Corps, a twoyear grant program funded by the US Department of Education, will train students to become literacy volunteers and place them in various community agencies which conduct literacy programs for their constituents.

Students who elect the Student Literacy Corps option in Human Services 101 must complete 22 hours of training and then serve 22 hours of volunteer service in their choice of one of the community literacy programs, according to Project Manager Jan Clover.

Clover said statistics show there is an illiteracy problem among adults that live in the CD service area.

"We see the Student Literacy Corps as an opportunity for CD students to have an impact on their community, to enhance their own learning opportunities and to change the lives of a very diversified group of people who need our help," said Clover.







Winning fashion designers Yutaka Fujita (left) and Genny Turechek

#### **Fashion** student wins dream trip to Paris

BY ASRA SHEIKH features editor

hree years ago, CD fashion design student Yutaka Fujita couldn't even thread

Now, his stitching is so good, he has just won a scholarship at the Paris Fashion Institute.

Fujita, a fashion design student, was

my own ideas," he said. Another CD student, Genny Turechek,

fashion magazines because I prefer to get

designers, he added. "I don't look at

who was a winner in the children's wear

she gets inspiration from history books. Turechek, who won \$1500, said "I get ideas by looking at other designs, in particular historical costumes, and I know other designers also do that.'

"Winning gives me more confidence that I am on the right track. Although I always sewed, I have learned many

technical things in the CD classes. I wasn't that good before but I persisted and the hard work payed off," she said.

CD fashion coordinator Carol Scott said "Both are excellent students. Yutaka has progressed so much and is doing very good creative work. Genny was already an accomplished seamstress before she started the program, and has become technically and creatively better."

CD had two other finalists, Linda Winkler in active wear and Lisa Wolgast in millenary.



Yutaka Fujita with the eye-catching dress that won him a Paris trip

the overall winner in the Fashion Group of Chicago Student Design Competition.

His prize, a round-trip airline ticket and scholarship at the Paris Fashion Institute, realizes a lifelong dream for Fujita. "I have always wanted to go to Paris. I am very excited about winning the competition. I thought my designs were good but when I saw other people's garments, I thought I wasn't going to win," said Fujita.

When Fujita first started taking design classes at CD, he did not know how to sew. "I started out taking art classes, then I took a fashion illustration course and I realized this was what I wanted to do," he said. " I learned to sew and this helped me to make better designs.

One of his winning designs is an eyecatching long dress made of wire and silk chiffon which was entered in the wearable art section. "It cost \$300 and took about two weeks to make," said Fujita.

In the future, he said he will be "happy to keep designing and maybe get my own boutique."

He uses his own imagination for inspiration rather than other fashion

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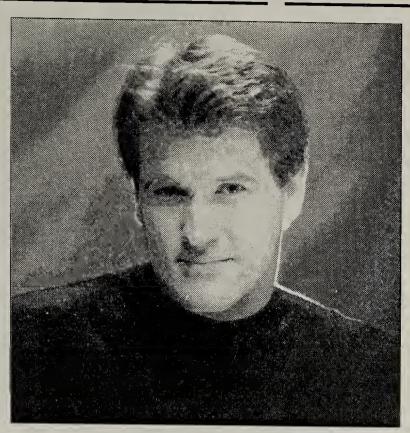
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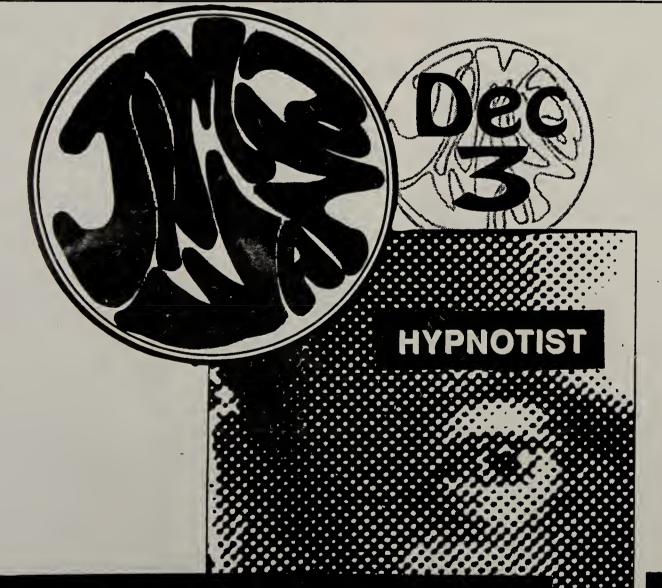
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#### A glimpse at the soul

BY GINA GUILLEMETTE staff reporter

onesty of emotion and experience radiate from the walls as I examine a collection of works by Walter Rosenblum. With over fifty years of experience as a photographer, Rosenblum has intimately documented the humanity within society.



D-Day Rescue, 1944.

Following his career in chronological order, the exhibit includes photographs taken in his native New York along with pictures from Europe (taken during World War II), Canada, France and Haiti.

Throughout the exhibit, brief written insights on Rosenblum's work are given by his mentors and colleagues. This added feature helps give an understanding of Rosenblum as a person and adds to the enjoyment of the exhibit.

"These people are Rosenblum's family," read one of the insights by Minor White. "They are not related to him by blood, just by heart."

Rosenblum's pictures give insight to the lives of of people dwelling in society's most oppressed conditions, many of whom share the same desolate lifestyle that Rosenblum had while growing up. This link gives him an advantage: with his firsthand experience he can portray these people in a light that we are not used to seeing. While many would consider those living in these destitute conditions to be simply subjects to observe and study, Rosenblum knows them as real people with importance and significance to the rest of society.

Rosenblum effectively conveys the simple joys, relationships and struggles that shape human lives while gently adding his own compassion and



Sister and Brother in Shower, 1980.

understanding to the image. Each picture tells a story, and with this brief glance into the lives of the subjects I was left curiously wanting to know more.

Documentary photography has been a main focus of Rosenblum's life for over fifty years. He considers the time spent working in his childhood

neighborhood on Pitt Street to be the most important in his life as a photographer. Again his own experiences growing up with poverty seem to give his pictures a sensitivity I find refreshing.

Growing up in New York, Rosenblum was influenced by photographers Lewis Hine and

see Rosenblum, page 20

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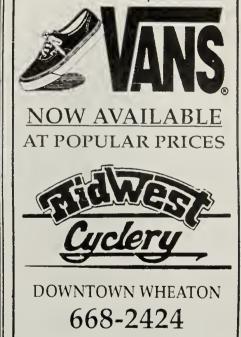
The tournament is double elimination, race to five. No entry fee. Pay for your games.

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Rosenblum, from page 19 Paul Strand, who he considers

to be his biggest mentors.

\*Rosenblum loves photography, the medium itself," Strand has said. "The warmth and richness of his prints carry out their tonalities in their unity of forms and textures, the respect and love which he feels for his subjects." Like Strand, Rosenblum influences people not only with his art, but also with his feeling and principles.

The relationships that Rosenblum shows us are real. The people, the situations, and the feelings all work together to give his pictures depth and warmth. Because of the artist's genuine respect and love for his subjects he is able to gain their trust and become a part of their lives.

The emotions that Rosenblum captures in his photographs give them a sincerity that is rare. "I still believe that given a caring society, only the best in people will flourish," said Rosenblum. "That is the spirit that has moved me to photograph."

Rosenblum's photographs are on loan from the Milwaukee Institute of Art and Design. They will be on display in the Arts Center's Gahlberg Gallery through Dec. 20. For more information call the gallery at 858-2800, ext. 2321.

Carlito, from page 13

COURIER

place next to the authentically ethnic cast around him, including John Leguizamo as an up-andcoming street hood.

A surprising performance is given by Sean Penn, who plays Carlito's corrupt lawyer Kleinfeld. Penn is almost unrecognizable behind his red curly hair, thick glasses and pudginess which give the character a different feel than the ones Penn has played in the past.

Penelope Ann Miller is also something of a treat here, playing Pacino's love interest Gail with a lot of feeling, but not quite enough spunk.

"Carlito's Way" is based on two novels by New York

Supreme Court Justice Edwin Torres, who himself grew up in Spanish Harlem, where the film is set.

Brian DePalma, who also directed Pacino in 1983's "Scarface" shows glimpses of brilliance throughout the film, most especially during an elaborate chase scene from Carlito's disco, through the subway system and into Grand Central Station.

"Carlito's Way" makes a lot of surprising turns and choices in the way of its plot line, providing a suspense which is almost tangible at moments, absent the next. The film has a gritty feel to it which is heightened by the opening scene's revelation that

Pacino will be shot at some point during the film, perhaps fatally. As a result we worry a lot more about Carlito than other movie antiheroes because we know that he might not come out on top. We also feel an odd compassion for the character because if he does come out on top, he will most likely pay very dearly for his victory.

Ultimately, "Carlito's Way" is entertaining in a way which leaves us feeling a lot for the characters.

We also remember, long after the film has finished playing, the weary look in Pacino's eyes, which says a lot more about life on the streets than could possibly be expressed in words.



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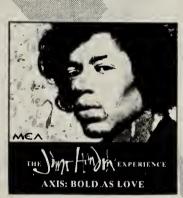
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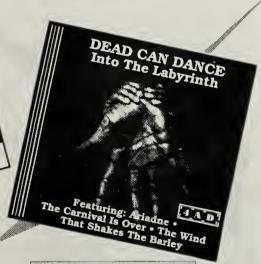
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#### Basketball, from pg. 24

be a very successful team."

Fresman guard Lou Primbas said, " [The sophomores] are very smart players and they work hard. We're going to be a small team this year. We have to use our quickness and be intelligent. '

"Our key right now is to take care of the ball, make good decisions, and keep working hard ... ," Primbas

The pre-season workouts have taken their toll on the team already, as forward Jamar Sanders suffered a wrist injury in practice. He is out indefinitely.

In their final tune-up before the regular-season, the Chaps beat the CD Alumni team 95-72.

The Chaps came out and took command of the game, while the Alumni team struggled, as they fell behind by as many as 23 ponts in the first half.

The Alumni squad showed great intensity, as Clyde Hopkins executed a dazzling "alley-oop" slam dunk late

In the second half, the Alumni cut the Chap lead to 11 points, but the starters reentered the game, extended the lead to as many as 27 and coasted to an easy victory.

The Chaps' season will continue in full swing on Sunday as they travel to Truman College.

Over the Thanksgiving holiday, the Chaps will host the College of DuPage Tournament. St. Xavier, Southeastern and Grand Rapids will be the competition. The tournament will be held Friday, Nov. 26 at 6 and 8 p.m., and Saturday, Nov. 27 at 1 and 3 p.m.

The Chaps then continue the season with a home game against Kishwaukee, Nov. 30 at 7 p.m., with all home games held at the arena in the PE building.

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December 2, 1993 11:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. **SRC 1048** 

Presenter:

DON DAME

Coordinator of College/University Articulation College of DuPage

Sponsored by Counseling, Transfer & Advising Services and the Minority Transfer Program.

#### Hawks, from pg. 24

Llanes with no time remaining in the third quarter.

The fourth quarter was a defensive struggle, as both teams found it hard to move the ball with any consistency.

But with three minutes remaining in the game, Harper moved the ball to midfield, but began to stall.

On fourth down, the Hawks needed three yards for a first down. The first down would have kept the drive going. The drive could have led to the winning score, which would extend thier season and send CD packing.

With a stiff wind in their faces, the Hawks decided to run for the first down.

But just like the wind, the CD defense stiffened. They stopped the run short of the first down and shut the door on

The crowd came to their feet and cheered as the CD players did the same, running onto the field, congratulating their teammates as they came to the sidlines. All that was left for the Chaps was to

run a couple of plays to run out the clock, since Harper used its final time-out before the fourth down run.

When the final gun sounded, the CD players again ran on the field to celebrate their hard-fought victory.

After the game, head coach Bob MacDougall was presented with the Region IV Championship trophy. MacDougall was also named Region IV Coach of the Year.

The next stop for the Chaps is the Midwest Bowl, which will be played at CD, at 11 a.m. on Thanksgiving Day.

Their opponent will be Georgia Military (7-3), a team that has beaten some of the better teams around the country such as Grand Rapids and North Greenville.

When asked if his defense woul be up to the task of stopping a team they have only seen on film, MacDougall said, "Yes. [The defense] has been very consistent all year ... they've given up less than five points a game through 11 games - that's pretty damn good."

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Cindy Reyes (22), shown here against DePaul, was one of the many players who made the team a first-year success.

## Women's soccer an initial

success

BY MARTIN GOLLOGLY staff reporter

n its first season, the women's soccer program finished with a terrific 13-3 record, despite their distractions off the field in the last few weeks. Like an expansion team making the playoffs in their inaugural season, the lady Chaps exceeded all expectations, surprising many established teams such as DePaul and the University of Illinois.

Playing this well this quickly shows that the talent pool in this region is deep enough to take on any challenge.

The team also showed some great individual talent.

Three year veteran, and team founder, Colleen Kelly played formidably in the defense along with Angie Williams who scored an incredible 23 goals. The Reyes sisters, Nancy and Cindy, teamed up and netted 30 goals between them

Although some of their games were cancelled because their opponents had no team, the lady Chaps are optimistic about returning next year to pick up where they left off.

#### Sports Calendar

November

<u>Opponent</u>	H/A	<u>Time</u>
Football Midwest Bowl vs. Georgia Military	Н	11 a.m.
<u>Men's</u> <u>Basketball</u>		
Truman College	A	2 p.m.
CD Tournament vs St. Xavier, Southeastern, Grand Rapids	Н	Fri., 6,8 p.m. Sat., 1,3 p.m.
Kishwaukee	Н	7 p.m.
<u>Women's</u> <u>Basketball</u>		•
Nortwestern Club Team	A	6 p.m.
Muskegon Tournament		Fri.,1:30 p.m. Sat.,3:30 p.m.
Kishwaukee	H	5 p.m.
	Football Midwest Bowl vs. Georgia Military  Men's Basketball  Truman College  CD Tournament vs St. Xavier, Southeastern, Grand Rapids  Kishwaukee  Women's Basketball  Nortwestern Club Team  Muskegon Tournament	Football Midwest Bowl vs. Georgia Military  Men's Basketball  Truman College  A  CD Tournament vs St. Xavier, Southeastern, Grand Rapids  Kishwaukee  H  Women's Basketball  Nortwestern Club Team A  Muskegon Tournament

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IIT

December 7, 1993, 12:15 p.m.-2:30 p.m.

Loyola

December 2, 1993, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

University of Illinois at Chicago

November 18, 1993, 9:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. December 1, 1993, 9:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m.

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PHOTO BY MATHEW KAARLELA Dwayne Gray eludes the grasp of a Harper defender while looking for daylight. Gray had 206 yards on 48 carries on Saturday

#### Chaps ground Hawks, move on to **Midwest** Bowl

BY CHRIS CLARK sports editor

wasn't Florida State vs. Notre Dame, but it was a game that came down to one play late in the fourth quarter, and proved to be just as important.

With their 13-10 victory over Harper College last Saturday, the Chaps beat Harper for the second time this season. They also earned a berth in the Midwest Bowl, winning the Region IV title for an unmatched fifth consecutive time.

The Chaps, as they have done all year, scored early on a 5-yard touchdown run by Dwayne Gray.

Gray scored again in the second quarter, again on a 5-yard run, but

the extra point attempt was blocked, and the score was 13-0.

The Hawks got on the board as time expired in the first half when Clay Rush kicked a 34-yard field

"[The CD defense] has given up less than 5 points through 11 games — that's pretty damn good."

- Bob MacDougall

goal, and the Chaps took a 13-3 lead into halftime

Harper scored at the end of the third quarter on Jason Skurkay's 16yard pass to running back Matt see Hawks, pg. 22 BETWEEN THE LINES

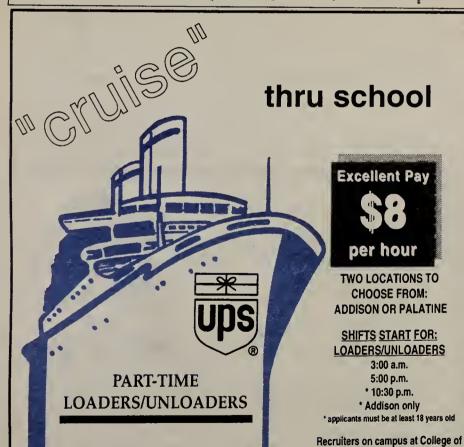
nyone interested in being in the CD LaCrosse Club should contact Charles Ahmad at 980-0384. He is searching for players and a faculty advisor.

ongratulations , to football head coach Bob MacDougall for being named Coach of the Year at the end of last Saturday's 13-10 win over Harper in the Region IV title game.

he CD men's basketball team won its

opener against Elgin 89-67. Leading scorers for the Chaps were David Oberwise (20 pts), David Groharing (19 pts.) and Michael Hicks (18 pts., 10 rebounds).

ongratulations to tight end Keith Walton for being named Co-Most Valuable Player in the N4C. He shares the title with Harper running back Matt Llanes. Walton caught 20 passes for 304 yards and one TD this season.



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PHOTO BY MATHEW KAARLELA Jeff Biermann (32) gets fouled by an Alumni player as he goes to the basket.

Men's basketball drives into new season

BY ANDY KERN staff reporter

fter a 19-12 record last season, the men's basketball team feels optimistic about this year's team.

As head coach, Don Klass enters his sixteenth season at CD, his teams have won numerous titles.

CD has won the North Central Community College Conference (N4C) title eight times, leading the nation in defense twice and offense once. This year's team features six sophomores — including four returning players and one transfer player.

The team stresses and will rely heavily on intelligence and hustle.

"We can't just get on the floor and play; we have to play with intelligence," says Klass. "I want the kids to know exactly what i want at different times in a game. I don't want [the players] just playing; they have to play with purpose."

Starting sophomore guard Michael Hicks believes a 20-win season is not out of reach.

"I think we will be a very talented team this year. We have the ability to go on the court every night, and when we play smart, we can beat anyone we play against," Hicks said.

Sophomore forward David Groharing said, " ! think we have a lot of potential with this team. There's a lot of talent, and if everyone comes around and plays together, we will see Basketball, pg.22