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## Faculty Senate takes formal stand against IAI

by Jon Krenk  
News Editor

The Faculty Senate has now taken a stand against the Illinois Articulation Initiative (IAI) just as the initiative is beginning to progress into the second phase.

A formal resolution adopted by the senate last week asks faculty at Illinois universities and colleges "to become informed about the Illinois Articulation Initiative and to protest this extremely unrepresentative and unnecessary initiative."

The resolution will be distributed to community college and university faculty senates state-wide according to Faculty Senate Chair Charles Ellenbaum.

IAI is aimed at making selected courses at colleges and universities transferrable statewide.

"We're bringing the whole process into question," said Ellenbaum. "We think it's all

being done too quickly."

Included in the resolution are appeals for proof that IAI is needed and for the

improving student transferability, but evidence has not established that this is a problem of such magnitude

"We're bringing the whole process into question."

—Charles Ellenbaum

preservation of local control of curriculums.

"Implementation of the present initiative will create an irresistible temptation to attempt financial control of the curriculum by irresponsible politicians who wish to appear fiscally responsible to their constituents," said the resolution. "A very short next step would lead to the withholding of state funding for any courses not included within the IAI."

Proof of the need for IAI is a question Director of Articulation Bob Regner said he has asked IBHE and ICCB officials, who are overseeing the process, and has not yet received a response. An appeal for proof of a transfer problem is also included in the resolution.

"We do not object to

to require the IAI," said the resolution. "Without specific data about student problems, we should not and cannot devise solutions."

Regner said that he received two conflicting responses from IBHE and ICCB officials about inclusion of an appeal process for new course additions and revisions of existing courses that may not meet IAI requirements.

Officials said there both would and would not be an appeal process included in IAI according to Regner.

"The nature of education changes," said Regner. "There's a need for it."

IAI progressed into phase two earlier this month following approval of the general education core curriculum by IBHE and ICCB.

Phase two will address lower division courses in specific majors.

The Engineering Field Panel met Sept. 30 and adopted a set of general course requirements that will extend the amount of time students need to complete a Bachelor's Degree in Engineering according to Regner.

"You cannot comply with the general education core and get the necessary engineering courses in four years," said Regner. "A student in a transfer mode doesn't have a lot of wiggle room."

The Engineering panel will meet again Nov. 18 to discuss course descriptions. Other panels including Business, Psychology and Elementary and Secondary Education are meeting to set their own specific requirements.

Panelists on the Psychology panel raised questions similar to those included in the resolution including the need for IAI and whether or not courses not included on IAI will continue to be funded according to minutes taken of the panel's Sept. 30 meeting.

## SRC addition gets \$2.1 million boost from state

By Tina M. Beel  
Editor in Chief

Jim Edgar announced a \$2.1 million construction grant which will help CD complete the new SRC addition.

"You should have seen the checkbook this came in," said Lt. Governor Bob Kustra.

On Wednesday a special event was held in the SRC Atrium to greet Kustra and the oversized foam core check to President Mike Murphy.

"This grant provides for

necessary space in the SRC, needed computer classrooms as well as space for the introduction of new educational offerings," said Kustra. "The state is pleased to play a role in the future of CD."

The state grant will allow CD to complete the third floor space and provide an additional 30,000 square feet which will be used for instruction, computer-based classrooms, a conference room and small group

instructional space.

It is projected that the construction of the building

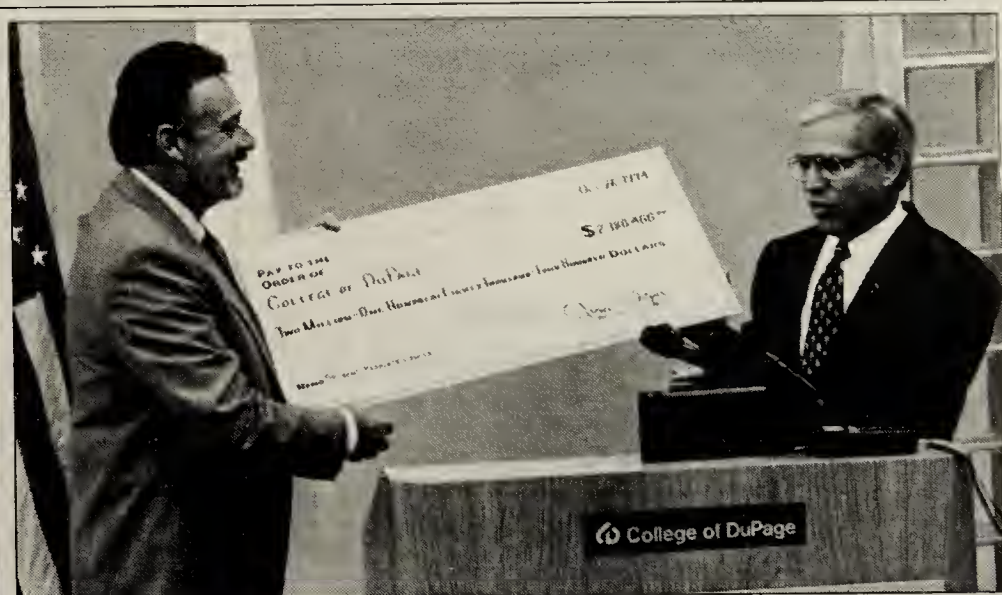
"You should see the checkbook this came in."

—Bob Kustra

will start in late 1995 with its completion in 1996.

Construction of the addition will be overseen by the Capital Development Board, the state's construction management agency.

Selection of the architect for the project is expected at one of the Board of Trustee's meetings in November.



—photo by Mathew Kaarleta

President Murphy accepts a check from Lieutenant Governor Bob Kustra in the SRC Atrium Wednesday for SRC construction work.

## POLICE



Edited By  
Tina M. Beelel

parked in Lot 2. No estimated value of the damage.

Oct. 17

Constance N. Moriello, of Roselle, reported two chrome spoked hubcaps stolen from a vehicle in Lot 7A. The value of the items were valued at \$90.

Oct. 19

A male student was found urinating between two parked cars in Handicap Lot A. No charges were filed.

Oct. 22

Officer responded to a fight in progress in Lot 10 where they found four subjects involved in a fist fight. Three of the subjects were relatives. They were in a fist fight as the result of a family related matter. The fourth subject was identified as a FBI agent who had stopped and attempted to break up the fight. No complaints were signed.

Two males in plain clothes acting as "security" were the subjects of a Public Safety call "man with a gun." They were later identified as off-duty Chicago Policemen who were armed because they had been hired by AHMADIYYA MOVEMENT-ISLAM which had rented K Commons. The leader of this religious group had been in hiding as someone had "put out a contract to kill him."

Public Safety explained college policy concerning firearms on campus and pointed out the officers were outside their jurisdiction, and in fact had no jurisdiction upon the college campus. Public Safety asked the officers to disarm themselves and place the weapons in the trunk of their car. The request was honored by the two officers.

Oct. 23

Omar Hassad, of Wheaton, reported a fire door shattered in the southeast hallway of Building K. The report stated that possible unknown person(s) pushed the door open and struck it with a round table behind the door. No estimated value of the damage.

Oct. 24

An unknown student found in IC 2079 a pistol bullet identified as a Winchester-Western .45 caliber silvertip hollowpoint. It was taken into Public Safety for proper disposal.

Oct. 26

12:55 p.m.. A 2 second power drop in the SRC was caused by a momentary drop in service by Com Ed. Damages included a closed circuit television within the SRC. There was no estimated value to the item.

Oct. 14  
Clemence C. Oborski, of LaGrange Park, reported a hubcap stolen from the front left tire of a vehicle in Lot 2. The value of the item was \$100.

Jason A. Macek, of Aurora, reported the theft of two smoke headlight covers and two smoke taillight covers from a vehicle in Lot 6. The items were valued at \$74.

Christopher E. Gano, of Naperville, reported damage by three deep scratches to a motorcycle

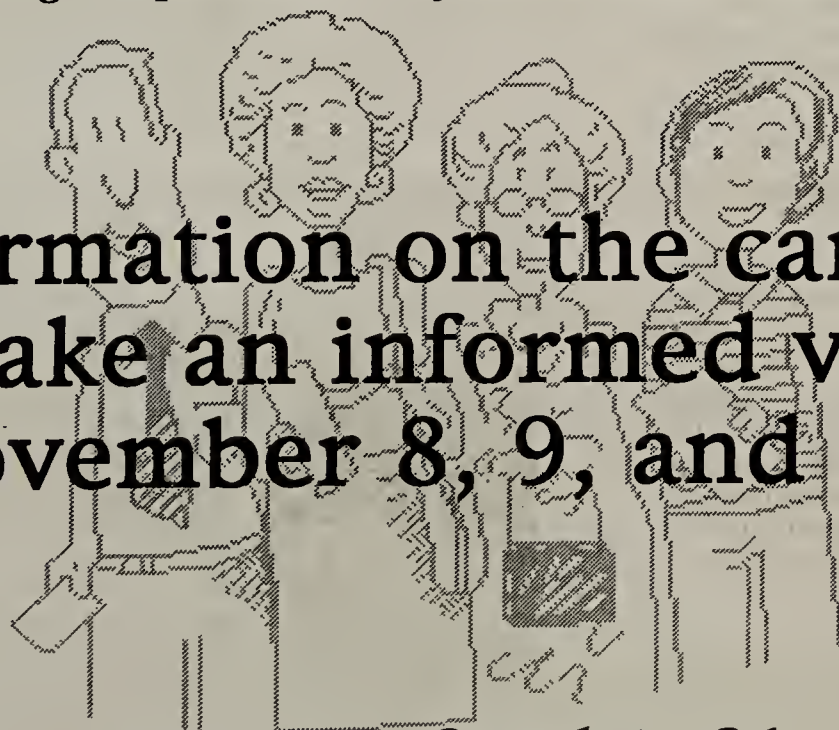
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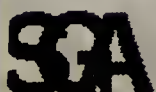
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# Looking into the campaign issues



## EDGAR

## VS

## NETSCH

Edgar fought during his administration to make the income tax surcharge permanent, securing \$1.2 billion for schools in just three years. With a \$15 million initial grant, Edgar has embarked on the development of a distance learning network that links classrooms in Illinois through advanced communications technology.

He opposes Netsch's plan for higher education to compete with other state department's funds, although spending has gone down about 2 percent in education to cover for rising Medicare costs.

Here at CD Edgar stated the new \$2.1 million investment check presented to the college will help our students set the pace for the technological advances of the future and prepare them for the challenges they will face in the 21st century.

### Education



Plans to restore the state to its "proper role" as a full funding partner in education by restoring \$1 to \$1.5 billion she says Edgar has diverted from education to other purposes.

Proposes to replace homeowner's burden for education funding by reducing local property taxes by 10 percent, and increasing the income tax by 1.25 percent.

Plans to increase this education funding through a single "Quality Education" fund using an automatic monthly deposit from sales tax receipts and income tax receipts as revenue.

Proposes a tuition freeze for 1996 to allow tuition increases at Illinois public colleges to come in line with the rate of inflation. Says the freeze would cost less than \$10 million and would be funded out of new revenue growth.

Edgar has signed stiffer penalties for gang and drug-related crimes, including death penalties for drug-king pins. He has also signed into legislation to toughen penalties for gang violence on school properties. Edgar proposed and signed the I-STOP Act which allows authorities to seize assets and profits of ganglords.

Edgar is joining forces with the City of Chicago to develop a new \$16.4 million state police crime laboratory. Edgar has also proposed and approved the construction of a \$60 million super-maximum security prison.

He has been adding prison cells and emphasizing alternatives to the traditional incarceration and parole system.

### Crime



Proposes truth-in-sentencing requiring repeat violent offenders to serve at least 85 percent of their sentences.

Plans to access federal funds made available through the new federal crime bill for the construction of two new prisons.

Proposes a ban on assault weapons and stricter regulation on fire arms dealers including a higher licensing fee for gun dealers to put smaller basement and out-of-the-car dealers out of business. Includes a ban on gun sales to persons under restraining orders and domestic violence judgements.

Proposes to assist communities in the design and evaluation of community policing programs.

Governor Edgar runs on his past promise she has held.

He states in the last three years he has set a new direction for the state. He has adopted a new fiscal discipline that requires the state to live within its means and stop spending money it does not have. He has kept his promise to veto unfunded mandates imposed on local government.

He has downsized state government by more than 3,000 employees. Most state agencies have been downsized by 30 percent.

Edgar says he has delivered on his pledge to hold the line on taxes in Illinois. Edgar fought for and won caps on ballooning property taxes in the five suburban Chicago collar counties, saving more than \$100 million for 475,000 suburban homeowners.

### Taxes



Says that her plan is the biggest tax reform in Illinois history.

Proposes to mix property tax relief for homeowners with a 1.25 percent increase in personal income taxes.



Plans to generate \$ 2.5 billion in tax relief through a 2 percent increase in corporate income taxes and a 1.25 percent increase in individual income taxes.

Says \$1 billion, or about .5 percent of the total increase, will go directly to schools and education, and \$1.5 billion will go to abate property taxes and to provide greater personal exemptions for income taxes for low and middle-income families and seniors.

Says the new exemption and property tax relief will mean that 48 percent of Illinois taxpayers will pay the same amount or less in taxes under her plan.

**Find the Courier endorsement  
on page 6.**

—election special by Jon Krenek and Tina M. Beel

# Bulletin Board

Edited By  
Tina M. Beel

**C**ome and bring a lunch for, "What Careers Can I Explore in Geography?"- Don't miss this opportunity to find out about the surprising possibilities. It will be presented by David Eldridge and Susan Rhee at 12 p.m. Nov. 17 in IC 2069.

**E**verybody who is interested in seeing their original works in print the **Prairie Light Review** welcomes for consideration original fiction, poetry, drama, essays, articles, artwork and photography from students, staff, faculty and the community. Deadline for submissions is Nov. 18.

**H**uman Services Alliance an organization designed to advocate the helping professional will be meeting at 4 p.m. Nov. 15 in M145. For more information call ext. 2070.

**L**atino Ethnic Awareness Association encourages awareness of the past, present and future of Hispanic culture and offers speakers, field trips and other programs. Interested students can attend meetings at 11 a.m. on Wednesdays in IC 2101.

**C**ome and explore the many worlds of Science Fiction. The SCI-FI Club meets at 4 p.m. every second Tuesday of the month in IC 1111. For more information call Michael Vanden Berg at 832-7079.

**I**nternational Brown Bag- Bill Leppert and other faculty members who went to Cheshire this year will discuss "Why is the Cheshire Cat Grinning?" at 12 p.m. on Nov. 17 in SRC 1048.

**C**ircle K, CD's most active service club is looking for people interested in helping with projects and committees. Join us in the fun! For more information call Circle K voice mail at 829-4269.

**A**ll prospective members of Phi Theta Kappa International Honor society for two year colleges are encouraged to attend an orientation at 3:30 p.m. Wed. in IC 3069.

**T**he Indo-Christian celebration of "Dia De Los Muertos," observed in some Latin American countries will be featured at the college. For more information call ext. 2398.

**C**ircle K International's Illinois Eastern Iowa District Leadership Training Conference at NIU is open for all CD students interested in joining us are welcome to attend free of charge on Nov. 11, 12, 13. Come for a weekend of fun, service and workshops. For more information call Circle K voice mail at 829-4269.

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**Panel Discussion: Diversity Among African-American Families, 12-1 p.m., SRC 1046/48**

**PANELISTS:** Pat Mathis, James Miller, Richard Simmons

**Panel Discussion: Socialization of Children: Issues and Resources, 7-9 p.m., Glenbard North High School Carol Stream**

**PANELISTS:** Leslie Abrahamson, Diane Kubetz, Patricia Stubbs



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# SGA elections prove no contest

by Jon Krenek  
News Editor

There are nine open seats in the student senate and nine candidates vying for those seats in the SGA senate election.

The elections will be held on Nov. 8, 9 and 10 according to Senate Chair Mike Murphy.

The election will include two referendum questions on proposed changes to the SGA constitution and a question about whether CD should change the school mascot.

Murphy said he expects about a 1 percent voter turn-out.

"This is not a presidential election so if tradition holds true there will be fewer voters at the polls," said Murphy. "We get a larger turn-out

when elections include a president."

The candidates include Hope Lumpkins, Chrissy Burdick, Mike Pampinella, John Prusko, Fran Cermak, Kathleen Murray, Ed Filec, Anna Garbers and Jen Kasky.

A question regarding the proposed Student Art Gallery will not be included as a referendum question according to Murphy because the student position would be clearly in favor.

The daily polling places will include the second floor SRC atrium and the space under the velcro sign by the cafeteria according to Murphy.

Open-campus polling places will be held in the morning and evening on Nov. 8 in the Arts Center.

## IN BRIEF

The college bowl team is the West Suburban Regional Fall Tournament Champion.

CD defeated teams fielded by Morton, Waubonsee and Elgin Community Colleges, and is now in position to compete for the state championship in the Spring.

"We loved it and we're ecstatic," said team Advisor Charles Ellenbaum.

The tournament was sponsored by the Illinois Community College Trustees Association and the Illinois Community College Student Activities Association.

Team members are Paula Buel, Patrick Kelly, Scott Andrews and Mike Vanden Berg.

The team captain is Donald Gardner.

showed a net loss of about \$194,000 according to President Mike Murphy.

However, almost \$90,000 of that amount is attributable to the transition plan that was offered to dining services workers displaced when Morrisons Hospitality Group took over operations last year according to Murphy.

The Enrollment Management Committee reported that 5.6 percent of classes were cancelled this quarter.

In total 116 classes were cancelled out of the 2,062 offered.

This is a 2.9 percent reduction in class cancellations from Fall Quarter 1993.

The reduction also reflects the fact that 67 fewer courses were offered this year than in Fall Quarter 1993 according to Interim Open-Campus Provost Dan Lindsey.

The Dining Services year end report for the old Dining Services

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## Editorials

## Netsch endorsed for governor

Education is a primarily the responsibility of state government, but in Illinois over the past few years this has not been the case.

With the November gubernatorial election coming up it's time to consider which candidate takes education the most seriously: Jim Edgar or Dawn Clark Netsch.

To this end the *Courier* endorses Dawn Clark Netsch for Governor.

Though a multitude of issues have become part of this election, as in any election, we have based our decision primarily on the candidate's plans for education. Being a student newspaper we felt this issue would be the most appropriate for us to focus on.

Netsch brings with her a solid and well thought out plan for funding education the way it should be, as Illinois schools have been faced with the prospect of declining state support annually under the present administration.

The proposal that will have the most impact of any proposal made in the campaign is Netsch's plan to provide the biggest tax reform in history.

Education will stand to benefit the most from this reform because her proposal calls for the replacement of \$1.5 billion in state funds the Edgar administration has decided to spend elsewhere.

Netsch proposes to shift the emphasis on education funding from property taxes to income taxes, that will place the pressure and responsibility for appropriate education funding on state government.

Through increases in corporate and personal income taxes Netsch plans to generate \$2.5 billion in revenues and pass the funding on \$1.5 billion to education and a \$1 billion tax break for property taxes and greater personal exemptions for income tax payers.

This will place the responsibility for education funding on state government and not on local schools who generate a majority of their funding from property taxes.

Netsch has also proposed a one-year freeze on tuition increases for state colleges with a philosophy of keeping tuition increases with the rate of inflation.

It's about time someone came up with a fair guideline for tuition increases, and this proposal has our full support.

Education has been shortchanged by the state for long enough and Netsch has made education her biggest issue.

It's time for a true education Governor, and the *Courier* believes Dawn Clark Netsch is the right choice.

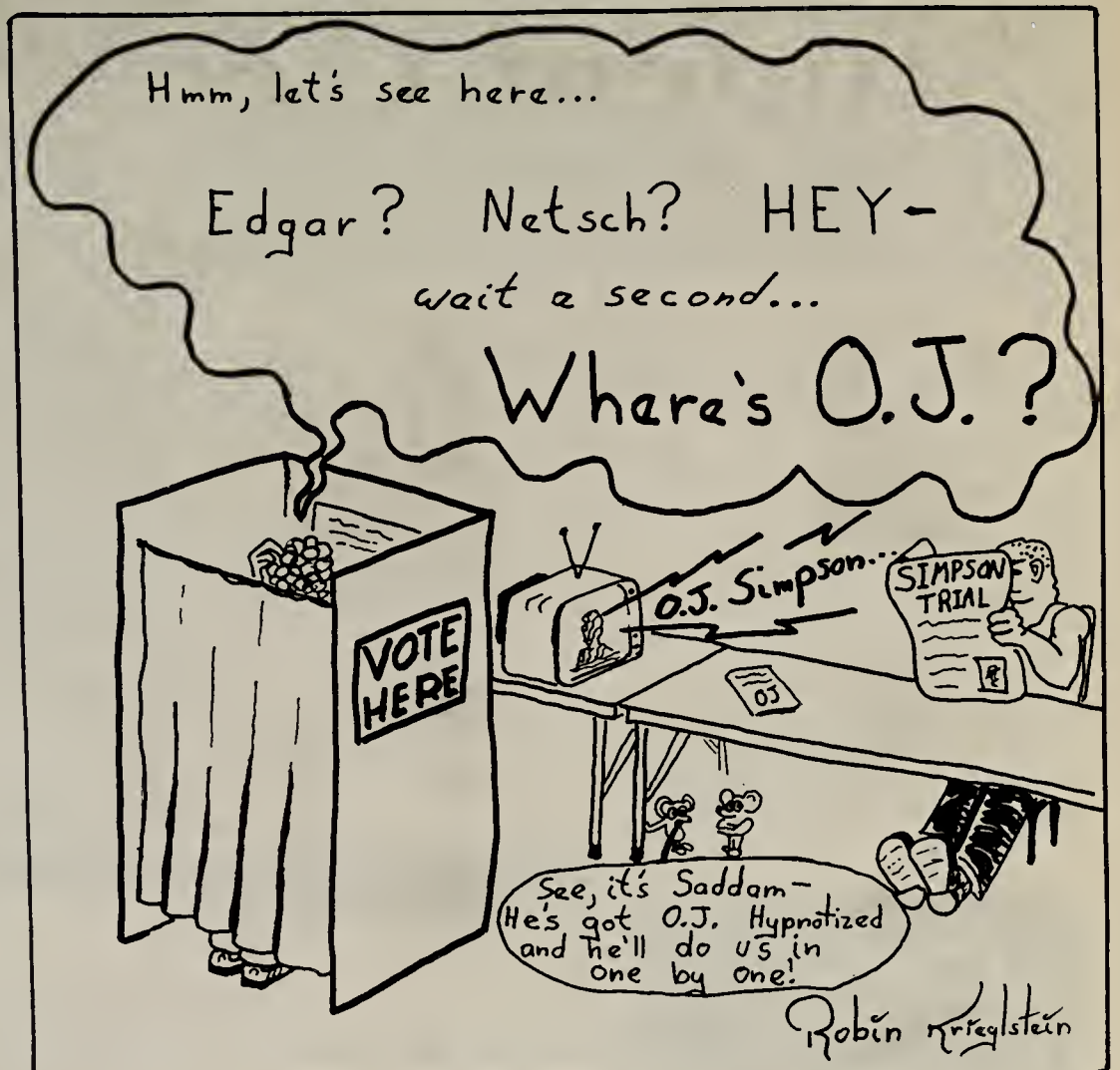
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## Letters to the Editor

## Failure in SGA coverage

To the Editor;

The *Courier's* Oct. 21 editorial defending its lack of coverage of CD's student government should end any right the paper's editorial board has to attack its readership for low voter turnout in SGA elections.

The editorial declared that the *Courier* will provide news coverage of SGA's activities "only if they are working on something quiet extraordinary [sic]."

But shouldn't the *Courier* also reports on SGA's views on major issues that effect students such as the upcoming change in the withdrawal policy and the Illinois Articulation Initiative?

By attending a SGA meeting, I learned four things.

First, that the SGA will not have a position on the upcoming change in the withdrawal policy until its Nov. 3 senate meeting.

Second, SGA is working on requiring anyone who wants to place a flyer on the post outside the entrance to the LRC to obtain SGA approval.

Third, the SGA conducts secret balloting which allows SGA senators to avoid accountability for their votes.

Finally, if I had not attended the meeting, I would have never learned these things because the *Courier* does not send reporters to cover the SGA meetings.

I'm not impressed by the actions of CD's student government this quarter. I just think that the paper fails to ask student leaders their opinions about major issues and fails to cover SGA meetings has no right to attack students for not participating in the SGA elections.

Tom "Snoopy" Mason  
Student

## A call for no guns

To the Editor;

I've been a part of the CD community for 4 1/2 years as a student and/or employee. All this time I've read every issue of the *Courier* I've come across. Sometimes, I just read the comics and Police Blotter.

Thus far, I see no reason for Public Safety Officers to be armed. Lost wallets and traffic accidents don't need an armed response. I don't mean any disrespect to them, but nothing has happened to need a gun.

Your article said it would take seven minutes for the cops and two hours for a SWAT to get here. But, that is true for all of Glen Ellyn.

Having them with guns makes them more dangerous. The article didn't even ask if they were trained for it.

That is a much more important question than if they should be armed or not. If Public Safety officers have guns then it raises the stakes to life or death all the time.

Now it is just an unknown.

I feel safe with the unknown than the known. I think the wrong people will be at the wrong end of it.

Let the people who are paid and trained to protect use the guns so only they have to struggle with an innocent person getting shot.

Name Withheld

## Backwards walking

To the Editor;

I feel I should be walking into the cafeteria butt first, because the moment I do, I'm bound to get screwed. To what economic class do cafeteria officials think most CD students belong?

Furthermore, who are they fooling?

I believe it is time to look into pricing policies that the

cafeteria employs? What kind of profit margin does the cafeteria enjoy? I would also like to know how much money CD is making at the student expense.

I believe in capitalism, but the monopolized exploitation used by CD's cafeteria is not an example of fair exchange.

Instead of buyer beware, it is time for students to ignite their political power and destroy this bastard borne from fee-enterprise.

Chris Walker  
Disgruntled Student

# Student Q&A

## Q: Who will you vote for in the governors race?



Jason Watkins, Lombard

A: "I'm not going to vote for Netsch. I think that Edgar is the better choice."



Ashley Stuart, Roselle

A: "I don't know, I'm still thinking. I need more information."



Gretchen Schaal, Burr Ridge

A: "Jim Edgar. I like his views better than Netsch's."



Erick Jurado, Lombard

A: "I'm not going to vote for Edgar. I don't agree with the republican platform."



Aimee Greening, Villa Park

A: "I just moved to this state, but I would probably vote democratic."



Russ Owen, Glen Ellyn

A: "Edgar, because I don't like Netsch. I think Edgar has done well for the education and welfare system."

By Mathew Kaarlela

## COURIER

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## Forum

### Is GATT in the hat?

Last December, 117 countries concluded the "Uruguay Round" of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT) which, if implemented will reduce trade barriers that impede exports to world markets.

This new trade agreement is the most comprehensive in history and would amount to an estimated global "tax cut" of more than \$740 billion over the next decade.

It could also increase the U.S. Gross Domestic Product by an estimated \$200 billion per year by the year 2004. GATT will provide more comprehensive, effective, and enforceable world trade rules.

This agreement is important to our economic growth and jobs creation. The U.S. is the largest exporter, and exports are the segment of our economy growing the fastest and creating the most high-paying jobs.

However, U.S. exporting companies are limited by international trade barriers erected to protect their local industries. These barriers

can take the form of tariffs-essentially taxes- on goods entering the country, or non-tariff barriers such as rules, regulations subsidies or other unfair trading impediments. To the extent we can lower these barriers around the world, we increase our exports.

For the U.S., GATT is a huge "tax cut" on goods we export. It will obligate other nations to reduce or eliminate tariffs they charge on our goods. That can only increase our exports.

Granted, in exchange for other nation's reducing their tariffs and non-tariffs and other barriers on goods coming into the U.S. tariffs are already far lower, and additionally, to the extent that U.S. tariffs do come down, U.S. consumers of course pay less for imported goods. It should always be remembered that consumers are the ones who ultimately pay for tariffs on imports.

The vote on GATT is expected around Nov. 29; this extra time will allow a full debate on GATT, and allow time for Members of Congress to thoroughly review the agreement. I plan to do just that. In the end, it appears the chances are good for Congressional approval of GATT.

Harris W. Fawell  
Congressman, 13th  
District, Illinois

## For'em

By Jon Krenek



I came to the conclusion that a lot of the knowledge we obtain in our formal education becomes either a conversation piece after our formal education is complete, or is merely associated with "work".

I could never understand how this could be until a few weekends ago at a party.

This party was getting dull, and when we were outside I said something about how nice the stars looked in the sky.

Then the fun began. My friend who quit school only a few credits away from graduating told me we were looking at visible light hundreds of years old.

When I told him (Lenny) that was "cool" he ran inside and took out his Time-Life book about the universe and the lecture began.

Thus, the infamous Lenny Lecture Series was born.

Though he's out of school he has continued to study almost everything about astronomy that doesn't require math.

We got the lecture about how insignificant we are, about the stages in the life of a sun and about how far away everything is from the Earth.

Then, as the brains of

everyone at the party started to pulse with stimulating thoughts, people started having a good time again.

Our amateur Galileo thus broke the mold of the usual social routine and we discovered intelligent conversation.

Feathers do fall as quickly as a rock in a vacuum!

So as a routine when things get dull or we want a change of pace we have a Lenny Lecture Series on whatever topic we choose.

There's never a boundary when it comes to such conversation and one topic often leads into another.

The knowledge people possess can often be a joy, and that brings me to the second stage of this column. Though knowledge can be a lot of fun it's unfortunate that formal education so often carries a connotation of "success" and "personal advancement."

I've often found that whole idea behind going to school was to see how much pressure you can take in how much time with such and such a workload.

Are you capable of doing a lot of what you really don't want to do just because you have to?

When this happens the fun

in education can be lost, and the all the negatives associated with it can be carried into a person's future life.

So when people move on they can relax by absorb pre-packaged thought on television for seven hours a day instead of enjoying the knowledge they have, or in seeking new knowledge.

This is the price we pay when education is used to train us to be "successful", because knowledge will always be associated with stress and "work" when we're finished with formal education.

Don't let it happen to you! Don't let the negatives education can feed you harm the knowledge it can bring you.

Even if you're never asked what the stages in the life of a sun are at your job at the Wicket Factory, try a conversation piece.

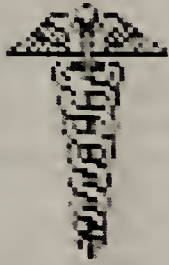
Try a Lenny Lecture Series instead of playing cards on one of those dull social occasions.

It's awkward at first but you can laugh at yourself all the same.

And it sure beats watching television all the time.



# Health



## Focus

By Pat Kocher Cowan  
Features Editor

### Managing Midterm Stress

**H**alloween horrors may not be the only things making students' hearts pound this weekend.

Procrastination, lack of motivation and poor time management can turn midterm week into a veritable nightmare.

Don't let stress build up to a crisis point. Ulcers, headaches and other

physical problems can result from too much pressure. But far more serious psychological problems like depression and suicidal behavior can occur when stress is unrelieved.

So what can you do right now to get through midterm stress? The American College Health Association suggests students try some of the following short-term strategies:

Take a break to get some exercise or fresh air, or go somewhere in private and yell or cry.

List all the things you think you need to do right away. Then prioritize the list and only do the top few. The rest can be first priority tomorrow.

Ask yourself whether it's worth it being upset over the situation. Choose whether to ignore it or confront the issue directly. Talk the problem over with a sympathetic friend or write it out in a letter you don't send.

Once you make it through midterms resolve not to let yourself fall into the same situation again. Set a study schedule and reward yourself for sticking to it. Small rewards can help you stay on track.

If you need help staying on top of your course work, the Skills Center offers assistance by appointment. For information call ext. 2010.

### Writing Center offers expert advice

By Dan Peluso  
Arts & Entertainment Editor

**S**taffed by teacher/consultants and equipped with computers, the Writing Center is a place where students can get help the same way professional writers do.

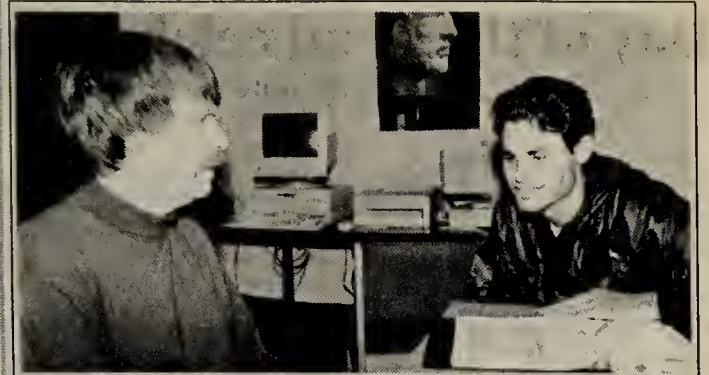
Students sign up for two thirty-minute sessions each week to engage in a non-evaluative, non-teacher/student session.

The center helps students work on anything from drafts of science lab reports to application letters for colleges or jobs.

"However," said Center Director Nancy Webb, "the Writing Center is not a proofreading service."

The staff shows students how to proofread their own writing and gives suggestions on how to improve writing from one draft to the next.

Sometimes, a student and counselor will start by



—Photo by Mathew Kaarlela

English instructor Matthew Allen works with student Steven Jumb in the Writing Center.

just talking through what a project is about. Then the counselor will help with the hardest part of writing a paper—actually getting words on the page.

To elicit writing from

**"I use a technique that unplugs all the grammar from the writing and lets ideas flow on to the page uninterrupted."**

—Gail Duberchin

the most blocked students, counselor Gail Duberchin pulls out all the stops.

"I use a technique that unplugs all grammar from the writing and lets ideas flow on to the page uninterrupted," Duberchin

said. "After all the ideas are put down, spelling and punctuation are added."

This unique process can be very refreshing for students like Mohamed Tarsha, who is learning English as a second language. He appreciates the relaxed atmosphere free from worry about writing mechanics.

"This center is a great help to me because I can come here after I've been at the Learning Lab working on grammar and just get help with writing my ideas down," Tarsha said. "The centers seem to work great together."

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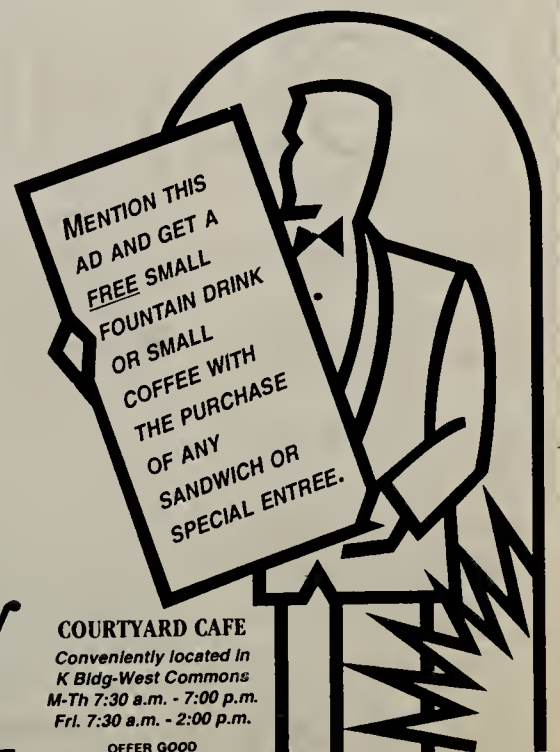
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# Day of the Dead celebration keeps Indo-Hispanic customs alive

By Pat Kocher  
Cowan  
Features Editor

While notions of death generally disconcert people of Western cultures, ancient Indians of Mexico celebrated the close tie between life and death.

Their traditions are carried on every Nov. 2 when the people of Central Mexico, and some other countries to a lesser extent, celebrate the

Day of the Dead.

The Indian customs served two purposes according to Chairperson of the Comite de Hispanidad Marta Genthon. "One was to remember the relatives and ancestors who had passed away, and honor them. It was like the one day they would come back to be with the living," said Genthon. "It was also to give significance to the circle of life, that everyone lives and everyone dies and that death can happen at any time and to accept it. It's actually a celebration. It is not a morbid type of thing."

The Day of the Dead, or Dia de los Muertos, became a holiday when Christians colonized Mexico. It was the result of a compromise between Indian custom and the Christian All Souls Day.

The observance can be done to honor either immediate relatives and ancestors or community ancestors. An alter or "ofrenda," which comes from the Spanish word offering, is set up in many Mexican households on Oct. 30 or 31. Larger public alters are set up to honor community ancestors.

The home alter is usually a table covered with a cloth and decorated with photographs of the deceased, clothes that they wore, tools that they used or other personal possessions. A favorite food of the deceased may be prepared.

Bread of the dead or "pan de muerto" is special bread made for placement on the alters or graves. The decorated loaves, made in a variety of shapes including animals and humans, represent the souls of the deceased.

Sugar skulls decorated

with icing, flowers or metallic foil are used to decorate the alters or eaten as treats. The consumption of the happy sugar skulls is a metaphor which anticipates the consumption of the living by death.

These and other traditional offerings serve to both invite the souls home and make them feel comfortable and joyful during their stay.

The Comite de Hispanidad is sponsoring Day of the Dead activities from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Nov. 2 in SRC 1024.

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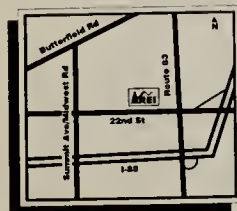
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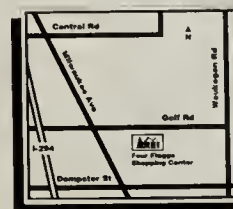


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GLANCES

Edited by Pat Kocher Cowan

**A** lecture "The Tradition of Diversity Within African-American Families: Implications for Childhood Socialization" will be held from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Nov. 2 at the Arts Center Mainstage. A panel discussion "Diversity Among African-American Families" will be held from noon to 1 p.m. Nov. 2 in SRC 1046/48. A panel discussion "Socialization of Children: Issues and Resources" will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Nov. 2 at Glenbard North High School in Carol Stream. All presentations are open to the public. For information call ext. 3404.

**C**onflict in the former Yugoslavia is depicted in an exhibit "Yugoslavian Tragedies Through the Eyes of Artists" on display from Nov. 1 to 30 in the LRC.

**P**erspectives regarding the role of art and artists in expressing enduring values of the human spirit in the Yugoslavian region will be explored in a lecture/discussion "Yugoslavian Tragedies at 7 p.m. Nov. 9 in the LRC.

**D**eadline for The Barry M. Goldwater Scholarship applications is Nov. 30. Up to \$7,000 per year will be awarded to students interested in careers in mathematics, the natural sciences or engineering. Interested students should contact Alice Snelgrove, ext. 2749.

Blind scholarship winner has clear vision

By Pat Kocher Cowan  
Features Editor

**B**lind since birth, Buna Dahal, a third year Human Services student was awarded a \$1,500 scholarship from the Illinois Chapter of the National Federation of the Blind (NFB) last month.

Buna, 23, an English as Second Language Student (ESL) came to the U.S. from Nepal four years ago. After attending a one-year international student program at the Overbrook School for the Blind in Philadelphia, where she studied English and computer technology, Buna accepted an offer from her aunt and uncle to live with them in Downers Grove and attend CD.

Buna plans to transfer to the University of Illinois in Chicago to study for a Bachelor's Degree in Social Work after obtaining her Associates Degree. Her goal is to work as an employee assistance program counselor.

After completing high school in Nepal, Buna was anxious to continue her education abroad as there are few opportunities for the blind in Nepal. Nonetheless, she is famous in her homeland. "I was the first woman who took a cane and started independent travel," Buna

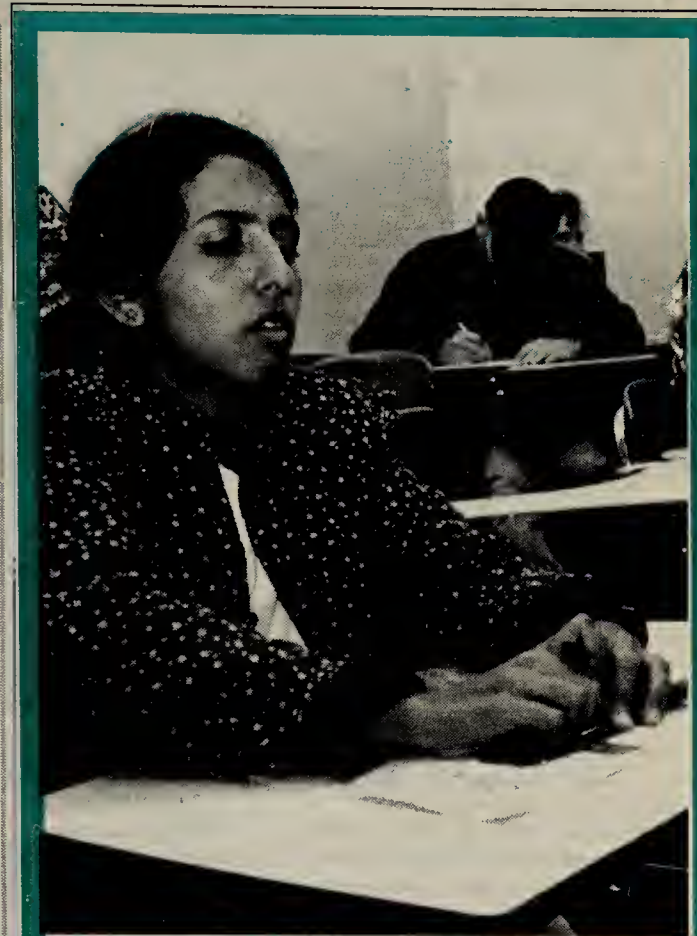
said. But traveling alone in Katmandu is quite different from traveling alone in Chicago. "When I came here to this country, I lost my independent travel, because whenever I watched TV, I always heard about murder and rape and all those things," Buna said. "I was scared to death to use a cane and go."

Despite the use of a dial/ride service for transportation, she felt isolated. "I felt like an old, old person who doesn't have the skills of walking," said Buna. "I wasn't at that stage."

She used the service to get to her first meeting of the Chicago chapter of the NFB. "But all the people came there by train," Buna said. "I felt guilty. Right there I said sure, I will also learn. I had to have the courage to start my own independent travel."

With the help of the Chicago Lighthouse for the Blind, Buna learned to use the train and bus systems and now travels downtown alone. She said she has never been approached by pan handlers or been harassed by anyone. "My independent travel teacher told me to speak in my own language, Nepali," Buna said with a laugh.

Buna is grateful for the support she receives from campus Special Services Coordinator Jackie Reuland and Special Needs Associate Cindy Tassio. The two women provide a variety of services for students with special needs, including recording text books on tape and reading



—PHOTO BY MATHEW KAARLELA

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT BUNA DAHAL FROM NEPAL TAKES CLASS NOTES IN BRAILLE USING A STYLUS AND SLATE.

and writing tests for visually impaired students. Buna credits Dr. Robert Bollendorf with giving her the confidence to pursue her goals. She told him she wanted to be a social worker but had been discouraged by another counselor who told her she would not succeed in that field. "Robert Bollendorf told me 'Sure you can do it if you want,'" Buna said.

The support of her aunt

and uncle have also propelled Buna to success. "They encouraged me to go downtown," said Buna. Her aunt, Maya Khatiwada, the mother of two daughters ages four and three and a CD student herself, said she and Buna are very close. "I don't feel like she's blind, she does everything," Khatiwada said.

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**Name:** Nancy Hemphill  
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**I drive a:** red 1994 Toyota Corolla

**The last good movies I saw :** "Love Affair"

**A book I would recommend is:** "Gift From the Sea" by Anne Morrow Lindbergh

**My favorite music is:** Barry Manilow's.

**My hobbies are:** going to movies, walking my dog, celebrity watching, and doing calligraphy.

**A fascinating person I'd like to know:** Catherine Scorsese.  
**Major accomplishment/goal I'd like yet to achieve is:** I'd like to be at the Oscars to see my son win best director.  
**The worst advice I was ever given:** "Leave well enough alone."

**If I've learned one thing in life, it's:** Change is constant. If you work with change, it provides an opportunity for personal growth. If you fight it, it causes a lot of stress.  
**Nobody knows I'm:** a *Talk Soup* fan.

**My advice to the students of CD:** Go for your goals and dreams. Celebrate the small successes you experience along the way.

## New Classic Singers perform CD composer's own 'Buzzings'

By Dan Peluso  
Arts & Entertainment Editor

Lee Kesselman will be leading the New Classic Singers as they perform his award-winning work, 'Buzzings' for the first time in the Arts Center Mainstage this November.

The selected piece was among three winners in a 1992 annual competition held by the Chautauqua Chamber Singers of New York. For Kesselman it has always been a question whether to pick his own work during a particular season. So after winning the award and being asked often enough by his fellow colleagues when 'Buzzings' would be performed at CD, he decided to put his own work on the Mainstage.

"It's a setting of three poems about bees by Emily Dickinson," Kesselman said. "To Make a Prairie is about the nature of nature, 'A Bee is Burnished, Carriaged, Drove' is about the relationship between a bee and a rose and 'Bee! I'm Expecting You' is a letter from a fly."

## 'Crazy Legs' Fonseca brings a walker, a chair and laughs to the stage

By Dan Peluso  
Arts & Entertainment Editor

Comedian Chris Fonseca will perform his unique brand of stand-up comedy this fall at CD.

Known to some as 'Crazy Legs', Fonseca proves that individuals with disabilities, such as himself, can do almost anything. Born with cerebral palsy, and getting the nickname 'Crazy Legs' from a nephew who commented on the way he walked, the comedian has a good attitude about his condition.

Fonseca decided to try comedy after years of trying to blend in with other people. He wanted to find something where he could use his disability in his favor. In stand-up comedy, he uses his walker as a prop, not only to hold himself up with, but to hold his comedy up with.

The comedy in his act is not all about his lifestyle though, it is drawn from such diverse topics as marriage, politics, current events and the stupidity of people we all deal with in everyday life.



Lee Kesselman selects his own work for coming season.

The 19th century American poet, Emily Dickinson, is known for being introverted and a recluse. Her entire world sometimes would be limited to her bedroom and garden. Much of Dickinson's work came from her own inner world and included love, nature, faith, death and immortality. Kesselman describes her as, "A Shy Lady." He acknowledges the great power her work can invoke. "Her work is concise and short, yet able to say so much. There is great joy in her poetry," Kesselman said.

"Like any good composer,

Fonseca regularly performs at comedy clubs and on the college circuit. He has opened up for Roseanne Arnold, Jerry Seinfeld and Paula Poundstone and has appeared on TV programs such as 'Evening at the Improv' and 'Entertainment Tonight.' He also performed on 'The Jerry Lewis Telethon 94.'

Besides his many performances on TV and comedy circuits, Fonseca



Comic Chris Fonseca will perform this fall at CD.

donated his talent to the Crested Butte Physically Challenged Ski Program, which allowed him to work with former President Jimmy Carter.

The comedian is currently working on an idea for a sit-com he is trying to pitch to the networks, and has the producers of 'The Simpson's' interested in a script he has written involving a character who is physically challenged.

Fonseca will be performing at 11:30 a.m. Nov. 10 in the Student Resource Center, Room 1024. For information, call (708) 858-2800, ext. 2241.

Kesselman is constantly looking for words or things that inspire music. "There are certain incredible things that can happen in an instant, which may take years to flesh out into artwork," said Kesselman.

Kesselman is currently setting a choral piece to the poems of children from Bosnia-Herzegovina, which will be performed in January.

'Buzzings' will be performed at 4 p.m. on Sunday Nov. 6, in the Arts Center Mainstage. For information, call (708) 858-3110.

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Masters of the Folk Violin, a production of five fiddlers consisting of the Jazz style of Claude Williams, the Cajun style of Michael Doucet, the Scottish-inspired Cape Breton fashion of Natalie MacMaster, the bluegrass style of Kenny Baker and the lyrical Irish melodies of Brendan Mulvihill will be featured.

The performance will be 7 p.m. Sunday Nov. 13, in the Arts Center Mainstage. Tickets \$16/15. For information, call (708) 858-3110.

Sandra Carlock will solo with the New Philharmonic and feature Mussorgsky's 'Pictures at an Exhibition,' William Schuman's 'Symphony for Strings' and Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 3.

The concert will be performed at 8 p.m. Nov. 11 and 12, in the Arts Center Mainstage. Tickets \$16/14. For information, call (708) 858-3110.

Buffalo Theatre Ensemble presents 'The Real Thing' directed by Gary Griffin. The play will be performed at 8 p.m. Nov. 3 through 5; and at 2 p.m. Nov. 6. Tickets \$15/14. For information, call (708) 858-3110.

Family Fest presents 'The Magic of Danny Orleans,' sponsored by the Student Activities Program Board. The performance will be at 2 p.m. Nov. 6 in Room 1024. Tickets \$3. Children under two years of age admitted free. For information, call (708) 858-2800, ext. 2241.

Edited by Dan Peluso

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# 'Babe' Quartet bring songs, comedy to performance

By Dan Peluso  
Arts & Entertainment Editor

The zany production, 'Buy Me, Bring Me, Take Me: Don't Mess My Hair! Life According to Four Bitchin' Babes' is coming to the CD Mainstage this November.

The concert stars Christine Lavin, Debi Smith, Megon McDonough and Sally Fingerett.

The performance features diverse humorous musical entertainment with songs like Christine Lavin's 'Bald Headed Men,' which praises the testosterone that leads to baldness, and 'Sensitive New Age

Guys which lauds the traits of men who hate boxing and appreciate the healing power of crystals.

Each performer brings a distinct personality to the stage, as the show consists of all four babes on stage together swapping songs.

Christine Lavin got her start in performing by playing Greenwich Village coffeehouses in the 1970's, and is known for her anecdotes of everyday life.

Megon McDonough's background is in the Chicago folk circuit and TV and stage acting. Her strength is her soprano voice which is featured in the Native American song 'Oh Great Spirit' where she sings accompanied only by maracas and audience members shaking their keys for percussion.

Originally from Crystal Lake, McDonough appeared in the Chicago productions of 'Pump Boys and Dinette's' and 'Beehive' and had a supporting role in the French film 'Miss Missouri.'

The 'Bitchin' Babes' are performing at 8:00 p.m. Nov. 5, in the Arts Center Mainstage. Tickets \$19/18. For information call, (708) 858-3110.



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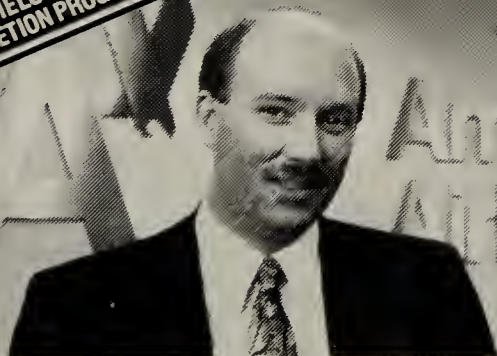


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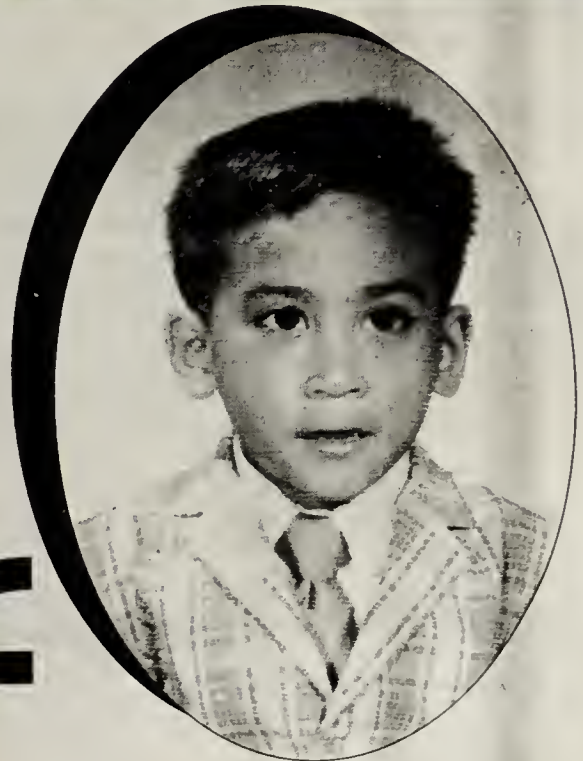
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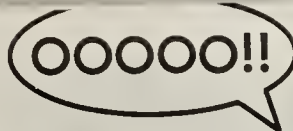
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## Chicago based Neo-Futurists will perform speedy, random act at CD

By Dan Peluso  
 Arts & Entertainment Editor

**G**reg Allen's Neo-Futurists will bring their fast paced performance 'Too Much Light Makes The Baby Go Blind' to CD next month.

The show consists of thirty plays performed in sixty minutes. The plays are clocked with a darkroom timer which is kept on stage. If that doesn't sound haphazard enough, the plays are performed in random order based on audience members shouting out numbers which correspond to different plays.

The idea for this type of play comes from many different influences.

Italian Futurism is where the idea of limiting the plays to several minutes comes from. Dada and Surrealism are responsible for the random and unconscious decision making exhibited by the performers. The theatrical performances of the 1960's brings the prominent audience

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All the different influences blend together to produce the full Neo-Futurists experience.

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Soon, the production experienced its first sold-out show. The phrase 'When We Sell Out, We Order Out!' was then thought of, and a pizza was ordered for each sold-out show since then.

The Neo-Futurists have taken their show on the road to various colleges and other venues, including New York performances off-Broadway at the Home For Contemporary Theatre and Art.

The ensemble has made a number of benefit appearances including performances benefiting Lawyers for the Creative Arts, the Chicago Abortion Fund and Open Hand Chicago, a charity which provides meals to persons with AIDS.

Now in its fourth year, the Neo-Futurists have created over 1000 plays and performed the show over 400 times. 'Too Much Light' is perhaps one of the longest running original shows in Chicago's history.

'Too Much Light Makes The Baby Go Blind' will be performed at 8 p.m. Nov. 3, in SRC 1024. Tickets \$5. For information, call (708) 858-2800 ext. 2141. Sorry, no pizzas will be ordered for this performance.

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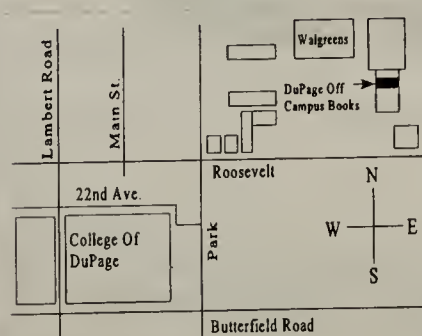
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Running back Tommy Sullivan makes a touchdown the hard way. The game against Grand Rapids College was on Saturday. The Chaparrals won the game 32-7 in part through scoring three touchdowns.

# Full Contact

By Mathew Kaarlela  
Photo Editor

Nothing keeps the players from touching each other except a few inches of fabric and padding. There bodies collide with a crash and we cheer them on. It is with reason that our team is within the top 10 in the National Junior College Athletic Association and well on our way to winning the next N4C championship. The Chaps have won the last 19 games they have played in a row. They know how to make full contact.



In addition to cheering on the team and motivating the crowd the Chaparral Cheerleaders provide half time entertainment.



The crowd at the game on Saturday. The weather helped bring many out to the game. Even in bad weather, however, the games are still attended.



Fullback J. D. Clark takes a moment of silence during the game. For many of the players the game has a emotional and mental drain.



# Haji's Crystal Ball

Your Real Horoscope By Ruby Wyner-lo

## ARIES

(Mar. 21-Apr. 19)

Pack your pockets to the brim with sausage, because you'll be taking a trip to Yemen, where they have no sausage.

## TAURUS

(Apr. 20-May 20)

Santa will come a little early this week to fill your stocking with a crippling case of foot fungus.

## GEMINI

(May 21-June 21)

The stars say they want to be your buddies, but what they really want is for you to buy them stuff.

## CANCER

(June 22-July 22)

You'll enter a 30 year coma next week, but when you wake up you'll know how aspirin works.

## LEO

(July 23-Aug. 22)

It takes a real man to cry, and even stronger man to cry and not get beaten up by real men afterwards.

## VIRGO

(Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

You deserve a break. Sit back in your favorite chair and enjoy a cocktail garnished with an olive and a severed human tongue.

## LIBRA

(Sept. 23-Oct. 23)

Your financial skills will not be in evidence when you throw out a small piece of twine that you could probably re-use.

## SCORPIO

(Oct. 24-Nov. 21)

Your appearance on *Love Connection* will be marred when you and your date don't enjoy your evening together.

## SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

A kids birthday party will turn into hell when the game of "Throwing bricks" is introduced.

## CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

An Indian Shaman will teach you the mysteries of the universe by making you watch 50 hours of public television.

## AQUARIUS

(Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

If anyone asks what the state of the soil is, say that it's "Antigo Silt Loam", then hit them in the throat.

## PISCES

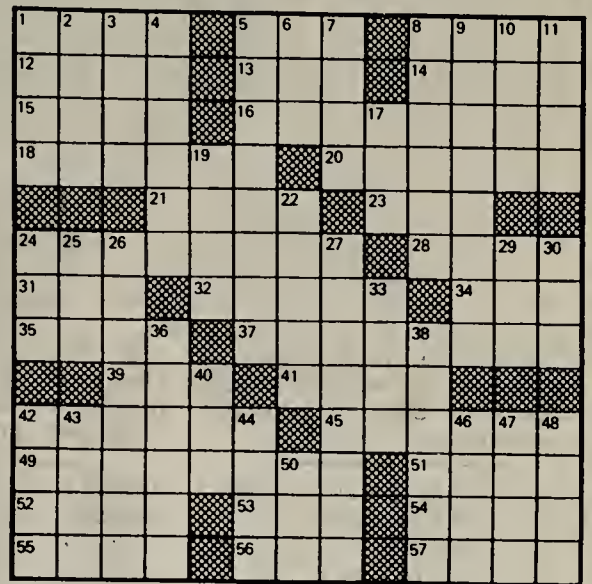
(Feb. 19-Mar. 20)

The constellation Pisces is often confused for fish, but it's actually a bag of peat moss.

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### ACROSS

- 1 Makes a boo-boo
- 5 — passim
- 8 Skier's aid
- 12 Do it for the home team
- 13 Actress — Alicia
- 14 "Cogito, — sum"
- 15 — Sharif
- 16 Photo lab
- 18 Bed cover
- 20 Praline nuts
- 21 Turkish flag
- 23 Middle of the wk.
- 24 Deprived of light
- 28 Small branch
- 31 Corrida cheer
- 32 Cries uncle
- 34 Brazilian bird
- 35 Pith
- 37 Song based on "Otchi Tchorniya"
- 39 Clasp's place
- 41 Praise
- 42 Wading bird
- 45 Captured: slang
- 49 Obscure: poetic
- 51 European shark
- 52 Arrow poison
- 53 Marvin or Cobb
- 54 Broad sashes
- 55 Put to the proof
- 56 Young boy



- 57 Roll's partner
- 11 Gypsy husbands
- 17 London suburb
- 19 Actor Baldwin
- 22 Purple Heart, for one
- 24 Ending for bird or hang
- 25 He had feet of Clay?
- 26 Brings back to health
- 27 Knocked out of whack
- 29 Ending for vamp
- 30 "Fill 'er up" stuff
- 33 Predatory seagull
- 36 "— to Ride"
- 38 Reporter's boss
- 40 Slippery one
- 42 Mine opening
- 43 Barn topper
- 44 Pinball no-no
- 46 Gray wolf
- 47 Heroic in scale
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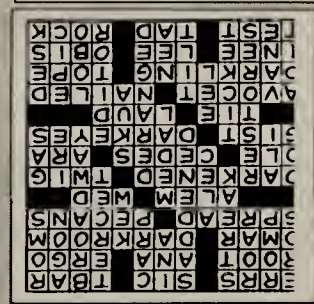
1. "Secret" - Madonna
2. "All I wanna do" - Sheryl Crow
3. "Endless Love" - Luther Vandoss & Mariah Carey
4. "Another Night" - Real McCoy
5. "I wanna be down" - Brandy
6. "Always" - Bon Jovi
7. "Turn the beat around" - Gloria Estefan
8. "Here comes the hotstepper" - Ini Kamoze
9. "I'm the only one" - Melissa Etheridge
10. "I'll make love to you" - Boyz To Men

## TOP 10 SINGLES

## Jim's Journal

by Jim

### ANSWERS TO CROSSWORD



## PLEBES

by T. Eric Meyew

YOU CAN DO ANYTHING YOU SET YOUR MIND TO... EVEN IF IT'S COMPLETELY IMPOSSIBLE! ALL YOU NEED TO DO IS

# THINK POSITIVE

WHERE THERE'S A WILL, THERE'S A WAY! ALL YOU HAVE TO DO IS BELIEVE IN YOURSELF & YOU CAN REACH ANY GOAL YOU SET FOR YOURSELF! REALLY!

I CAN DO IT IF I TRY!

DO YOU REALLY BELIEVE?

I DO!

OKAY, NOW SET YOURSELF TO THE TASK OF BURNING A HOLE IN THIS STEEL PLATING WITH HEAT RAYS FROM YOUR EYES. YOU CAN DO IT. C'MON!

ALL IT TAKES IS WILL-POWER! YOU GOTTA GET REAL PSYCHED UP FOR IT!

REMEMBER THE LITTLE ENGINE THAT COULD...

8 YEARS LATER...

NO CHANGE SO FAR... BUT I CAN'T GIVE UP NOW!

IT IS I, SATAN, EMBODIMENT OF EVIL. GREETINGS!

CHURCH OF EVIL

POOF!

IN ALL ETERNITY, NEVER HAVE I SEEN SUCH FAITH AS YOURS. I MUST CORRUPT YOUR PURITY! FOR YOUR SOUL, I WILL GRANT YOU SUPER-HUMAN POWERS.

SURE!

I KNEW I COULD DO IT IF I JUST KEPT THINKING POSITIVE!

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# Women kick up a storm to finish

By Brent Willems  
Sports Editor

After whomping Lincoln Community College 9-0 last Sunday, the CD women's soccer team should probably be feeling pretty good about themselves again.

With an overall record of 13-4-1, a top five national ranking, and a five game winning streak going, the team is seemingly riding high. But this is not necessarily the case.

Three weeks ago, the team failed in its attempt at avenging what at that point had been their only two losses of the season.

The women hosted #1 Florissant Valley C.C. and #2 Meramec C.C., the two teams responsible for their losses.

Unfortunately, the team dropped both games and ended the tournament feeling that they still had a long way to go before they could challenge for a national championship.

"We were over-psyched for the games, we had waited so long and just couldn't wait to play those

two teams again," said assistant coach Beth Mitchell.

Since then, the Chaps have been on a rampage. After the losses, they went on to beat Lake County C.C. 7-0, DePaul 4-3, Eastern Illinois 10-0, and finally Lincoln.

The team finishes its regular season this weekend when the women travel to Illinois State Saturday and the University of Illinois on Sunday.

The post-season begins for them the following weekend. Since CD is the only community college varsity team in the state, the Chaps automatically win their region.

The next step will be the district playoffs held in Dayton, Ohio. There the Chaps will face Schoolcraft C.C., the winner of the Michigan region. The winner of that game goes on to face the winner of the playoff game between the South Carolina and North Carolina region champs.

If successful, the Chaps will then get to advance with seven other teams to the national championship tournament held in Baltimore, Maryland November 17-21 at Essex C.C.

# Athlete of the week

Edited By  
Brent Willems



PHOTO BY MATHEW KAARLELA

**NAME:** Eric Ilic

**SPORT:** Golf

**YEAR:** Freshman

**AGE:** 18      **G.P.A.:** None yet

**HOMETOWN:** Willow Spring

**MAJOR:** Business Law

**ATHLETIC ACHIEVEMENTS:** In highschool, was team captain all four years and was MVP senior year. At CD, was named All-N4C and tied as the best golfer in the conference.

**ATHLETE I MOST ADMIRE:** Paul Azinger. I really admired the way he came back after his bout with cancer.

**FUTURE GOALS:** I want to earn a four-year scholarship to a good school.

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# Netters serve up N4C championship

By Brent Willems  
Sports Editor

Not even considered the favorite going in, the CD women's volleyball team took the N4C championship tournament by storm last weekend.

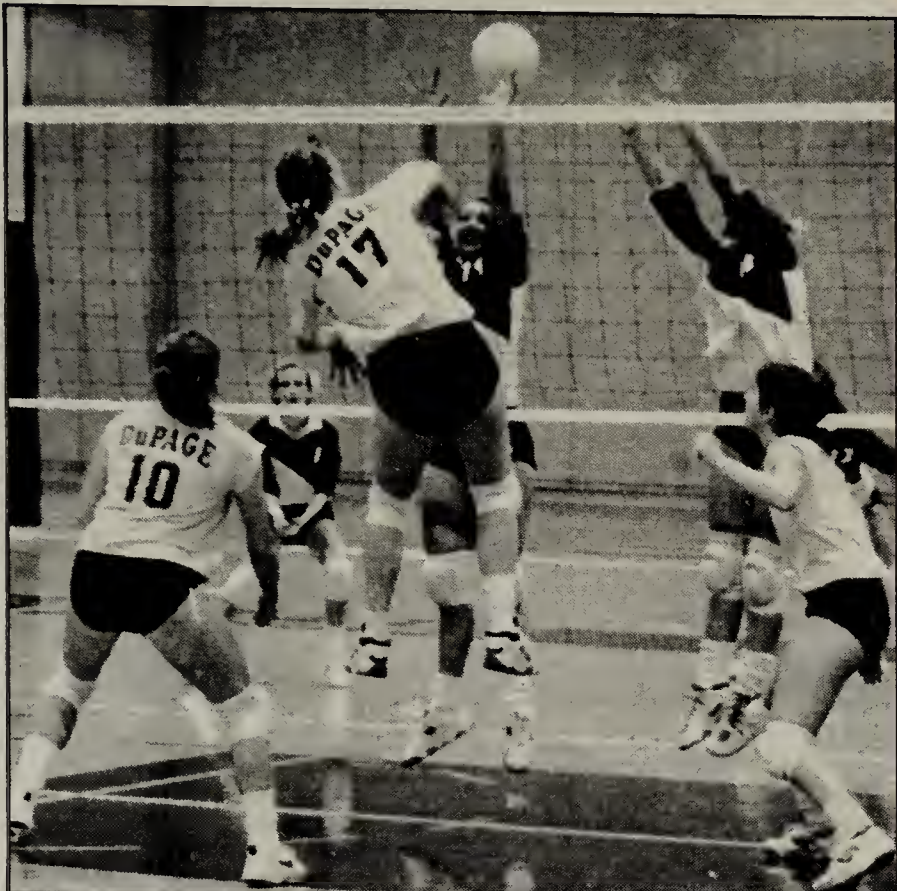
Perhaps taking advantage of their home-court, the Chaps proved to be rather impolite hosts by dominating the competition.

After winning all four of their matches without losing a single game, the Chaps ended their regular season with a school record tying 40 wins and 6 losses. This was also the best record in the N4C.

After dispatching top seeded Illinois Valley 15-4, 15-12 in the semifinals, the Chaps went on to thump Harper 15-5, 15-5 to win the championship match.

Head coach LuAnn Zimmick was named N4C coach of the year. Angie Inlow and Lindsay Feris were named to the first-team All-N4C team, Karrie Przybylla was named second team, and Lisa Evola and Sarah Zrout were honorable mention.

This weekend, the Chaps host the Region IV championship tournament. They are expected to be seeded #2 after Kankakee C.C.



-PHOTO BY JEFF MEADE

Lindsay Feris spikes the ball past opposing defenders as (left to right) Katharine Schubkegel, Karrie Przybylla, and Angela Inlow look on.

# Football demands (and gets) respect

By Brent Willems  
Sports Editor

After watching themselves drop from #5 to #6 in the national rankings despite an 8-0 record, the CD football team decided to take matters into their own hands last Saturday.

Feeling snubbed and disrespected by the pollsters, the Chaparrals took their frustrations out on Grand Rapids Community College by handing them a 32-7 drubbing.

Going into the game, Grand Rapids was averaging 403 yards of offense a game and were allowing only 90 yards per game.

CD finished with 435 yards on offense and held Grand Rapids to 187 yards, including only 13 yards in the first half. The Chaps also allowed Grand Rapids only one first down in the first half.

Head coach Bob MacDougall was very happy with the play of the defense and the offense, which probably had its best performance of the season Saturday.

Grand Rapids now has a record of 5-2 with both losses coming to the Chaparrals. In their first meeting at Grand Rapids, the game was much closer with CD just edging out a 14-10 victory.

The Raiders vaunted offense was never able to get untracked. They went three-and-out their first two possessions and then proceeded to turn the ball over in four of their next six possessions.

Kicker Trinity Hines had a big day, going 4-4 on field goals. He connected from 25 and 19 yards out in the first half and from 37 and 32 yards out in the second half.



-PHOTO BY MATHEW KAARLELA

Receiver Ken Brown does some down-field blocking as Phil Adler advances the ball against Grand Rapids.

Quarterback Alex Burke completed 6 of 14 passes for 136 yards and no interceptions. His one passing touchdown came on a 9 yard stab to Tommy Sullivan in the first half.

Running backs Scott Florence (20 carries for 101 yards), Myron Galloway (10 carries for 67 yards), and Phil Adler (7 carries for 63 yards) led CD's impressive rushing attack.

CD's two other touchdowns came on a 8 yard run by running back Ike Porter and a one yard run by

Florence.

The Chap defense intercepted Grand Rapids four times during the game and generally kept the Raiders from ever really making a serious threat during the game.

Grand Rapids lone score came on a 20 yard touchdown run with a little under five minutes remaining in the game.

Tomorrow the Chaparrals take their 20 game winning streak to Harper Community College to see if they can build on their success. The game starts at 1 p.m.

## SHORTS

Awards keep rolling in for the members of the 1994 softball team.

After winning their fourth N4C title in six years, and their third Region IV championship in five years, the team went on to finish seventh in the nation. They compiled a 43-7 record.

Since then, no less than six players have been named All-Americans.

Pitcher Sheila Lssman heads the list with her being named on three All-American squads: National Junior College Athletic Association (NJCAA) All-American, NJCAA Academic All-American, and National Softball Coaches Association (NSCA) Academic All-American.

Third Baseman Carey Rammon was named NJCAA All-American and NSCA All-American.

Pitcher Kristi Lerch and first baseman Beth Cwinski were named NJCAA All-American.

Utility fielder Casey Peterson and pitcher Tisha Welsh were named NSCA Academic All-American.

"I'm very proud of what they have accomplished," said head coach Sevan Sarkisian.

As the Fall athletic season comes to a close, many Chaparral sports teams are preparing themselves for their respective playoffs.

As one would expect at CD, considering its always impressive athletic program, many of the teams have a very good chance of competing for their respective national championships.

The Chaparral football team and men's basketball team have both been named to their national tournaments. So, sports fans can expect to see the water boys and cheerleaders out on the field and court.

The Chaparral volleyball team is also preparing for their national tournament. The team is currently ranked 11th in the country and has a chance to win their first national title.

The Chaparral women's volleyball team is also preparing for their national tournament. The team is currently ranked 7th in the country and has a chance to win their fourth national title.

The Chaparral men's basketball team is also preparing for their national tournament. The team is currently ranked 15th in the country and has a chance to win their first national title.

The Chaparral women's basketball team is also preparing for their national tournament. The team is currently ranked 10th in the country and has a chance to win their first national title.

The Chaparral men's soccer team is also preparing for their national tournament. The team is currently ranked 12th in the country and has a chance to win their first national title.