

# The Courier

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Volume 28 | Issue 8

Article 1

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12-2-1994

## The Courier, Volume 28, Issue 8, December 2, 1994

The Courier, College of DuPage

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# COURIER

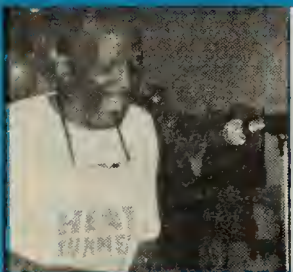
College of DuPage

Student Publication

## INSIDE

### ARTS

A world class festival starts with this musician from South Africa. See page 11.



### FEATURES

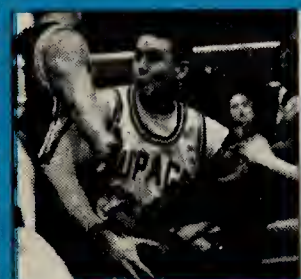
What would the world be like if everyone was the same sex?

See page 10.

### SPORTS

Men's basketball has a tough time as the season begins.

See page 20.



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## Rules set for faculty contract talks

By Jon Krenak  
Managing News Editor

The Board of Trustees and Faculty Association negotiating teams signed their first agreement Monday outlining ground rules the sides will follow in negotiating a new faculty contract.

The agreement features a six week deadline for completion of negotiations and the seating of trustees at the bargaining table.

Trustees had previously negotiated with faculty through administrative representatives and changed at the request of the faculty.

"We felt it was establishing a direct link with the board," said Faculty Negotiator Paul Svoboda. "Some of the passion and reasons for what we were asking for were lost through the representatives in the past."

Trustees who will negotiate on behalf of the board are Chairperson Peggy Connolly, Robert McCray and Betty Yackley according to Connolly. Connolly said, however, that the specific members has not yet been completely decided.

The six week deadline will serve to facilitate progress according to Svoboda because if an agreement is not made in six working weeks the method of negotiations will change. Svoboda said the sides will start with a problem solving method without the aid of facilitators.

"It's not really win-win, but a hybrid method of negotiating," Svoboda said. "We will try to solve problems as opposed to turning confrontational."

Each side will be allowed to introduce eight issues into the bargaining process.

Connolly would not comment on what issues the board will bring to the table because the sides also agreed to make only joint releases to the press. However, prior to the agreement Svoboda said the survey of faculty issues completed in September will serve as the faculty guideline.

see Talks, pg. 3



-Photo By Mathew Kaarala

## Pile up creating safety hazard

Fire, tornadoes or any other kind of emergency where this SRC service hallway would have to be used may possibly endanger someone's life.

A Public Safety report on the hallway stated the recreation room in SRC 1020 fire exit doors were blocked. The hallway would also be impossible to use in the case of an emergency because of the storage of chairs, garbage cans and furniture overloading the hallway.

According to State Fire Marshall Bill Guilliole, the Illinois Life Safety Code states there needs to be a minimum six foot width clearance in these areas designated as a emergency shelter or exit. The Courier found an average of only 2.5 to 3 feet of clearance in these areas. The matter has been referred over to Custodial Operations.— By Tina M. Beelel

## Transition for Dining Services complete

By Jon Krenak  
Managing News Editor

There are 33 employees who lost their Dining Services jobs last July when Morrisons Hospitality Group took over operation of the cafeteria. Now, with those employees either gone or employed by Morrison's, the transition is pretty much over.

"It was an emotional roller coaster ride for a lot of people who transferred, and for those of us involved in it," said Director of Human Resources Howard Owens. "In practice, however, the transition went pretty well."

Employees who chose to stay with CD in different positions were reassigned to the operations department, warehouse, records office, library, switchboard and as clerk typists.

They were required to pass a nine week probationary period to make sure they were capable of performing their new jobs, and all but one of the ten employees who relocated passed according to Owens.

There are mixed feelings among those employees about their new positions because some are satisfied and some are not.

"I would say there are some who are happy and some who have had problems," said Classified Personnel Association Chair Nancy Gage. "The only

problem with the transition, however, was with a person who didn't get placed in a position she was qualified for."

Gage said the employee's foreign accent restricted her from the position she wanted, and resulted in her being placed in a job she didn't want.

"I didn't like the way it was handled," Gage said. "That was the main concern I had."

Those employees who found jobs with Morrisons say they have been unhappy in their new positions. Two were laid off last week and then rehired two days later after the administration intervened.

Yvonne Young, an 11 year employee at CD, is one of those employees.

see Dining, pg.3

## Sci-Fi club sweats over alleged Satanism

By Jon Krenak  
Managing News Editor

The Student Activities office has cast a fear spell on members of the Sci-Fi club about advertising their interest in the roll-playing Dungeons & Dragons (D&D) game.

Club members say they were advised not to advertise their game because of negative publicity the game received when it was created.

"They said people might have problems with us playing Dungeons and

Dragons," said Sci-Fi Club President Mike Vandenberg. "But they didn't say we couldn't, they just said we shouldn't."

The club included D&D in a posting Student Activities posted around campus in classrooms describing the club's activities, and were told to leave D&D out.

Student Activities Coordinator Cindy Johnson said it was not her intention to censor the club's advertising, but to keep them from advertising an activity not included in their constitution.

"If what they want is to change it, they can change it," Johnson said. "I was afraid they would end up limiting themselves to only Dungeons

& Dragons."

Vandenberg said the game scares some people because of negative publicity it received when it was created 15 years ago by right-wing Christian groups.

Allegations were made that the game included Satanic practices.

"It may just have been a question of her personal or professional opinion of the game," Vandenberg said. "But we don't like being told what we can and cannot do."

Johnson said she never even said the word "Satanic" in her conversations with club members. Vandenberg said the Sci-Fi club doesn't play with evil player characters and doesn't practice Satanism.

**POLICE  
NOTTER**



*Edited By  
Tina M. Beelel*

**Nov. 16**

Hazel Castro of Glen Ellyn reported that the 7"x4" breezeway window connecting the M and OCC Buildings was broken. The widow appeared to be struck 1 and a half feet above the ground in a left hand corner. No estimated value of the damage.

James E. Heisler of Loves Park reported a small fire occurred in the south east corner of the SRC. A blow torch was suspected to ignite either insulation or wood material of the existing SRC Building. The fire was extinguished by Public Safety and no damages occurred to the new SRC addition.

Jennifer L. Dimoff of LaGrange reported damage to a vehicle by an unfilled pot hole located in the parking lot. The passenger wheel

was bent and prongs off a hubcap was missing. Estimated amount of the damage was \$250.

Tia L. Woodall of Glendale Heights reported damage to the windshield wiper and hubcap of a vehicle. The estimated amount of the damages was valued at \$70.

**Nov. 17**

The walkway on West Campus along the soccer practice field was unlit by several lamplights when the contractor fixing them reportedly cut the cable.

**Nov. 18**

Douglass L. Goostre of Elk Grove Village reported the theft of a combination television and VRC and wood grain console from a vehicle parked in Lot 11. The drivers side window appeared to be smashed. Estimated value of all damages was valued at \$1082.

**Nov. 19**

A fire alarm malfunctioned in the ventilation system of the upper mechanical room in the PE Building. The report stated that almost everyone evacuated the building except for Coach Klass and the basketball team.

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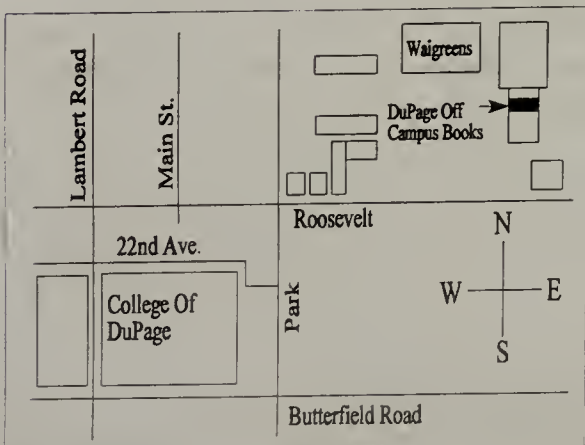
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**IN BRIEF**

**F**ormer Board of Trustees Chairman Nolan Baird will not be running for reelection next year.

His six year term expires in 1995. "I said when I ran that I would make whatever contributions I could and give someone else a chance," Baird said. "When I started at CD I thought it was an excellent school, and it will be the same way when I leave."

Baird said his two years as chairman from 1992 to 1994 were more time consuming than he thought they would be, and doesn't know yet whether or not he will seek public office elsewhere in the future.

"I haven't thought that far ahead yet," Baird said.

Baird ended his term as Board Chairman earlier this month.

**A** total of 2,506 graduates from Fiscal Year 1993 remain almost evenly divided between transfer degrees and occupational degrees and certificates.

In a recent survey of these graduates by the Office of Research and Planning 94 percent reported that they were either "very well" or "adequately" prepared for the continuation of their education or current careers.

The survey also reported that four percent of the graduates remain unemployed while the total unemployment rate for DuPage County was over five percent.

**Dining, from pg. 1**

"We taught this company what this college likes," Young said. "And then they tried to fire us."

CD made a verbal agreement with Morrisons last July to retain all the displaced employees who wanted to stay in the cafeteria, and intervened when they learned of the lay off.

"They have full jurisdiction over the employees and it wasn't a contract violation," said Director of Business Affairs Scott Engel. "We just didn't feel it was fair that they would be laid off so soon."

Morrison's District Manager Paul Marcaurelle said it was a mistake and that the employees were promptly rehired and given back pay.

"They were approached

mistakenly and we made a mistake," said Morrison's District Manager Paul Marcaurelle. "We didn't realize that she was hired under the contract."

Marcaurelle said Morrison's typically over staffs new accounts and then reduces its staff through attrition when revenues reach the company's expectations. The lay off came because none of Morrison's employees have left the company yet.

The Dining Services employees who stayed with Morrisons are not satisfied in their new positions, and have still not received a promised raise to make up for a pay cut they took when they were hired according to Young.

"People are unhappy," Young said. "And we all feel overworked."

**Talks, from pg. 3**

Included among those top eight issues are: adequate salary changes, summer compensation issues, student class cancellations, increased retirement benefits, flexibility of professional development funds, and increase in professional development funds, increased compensation for additional faculty initiatives and including one retirement buyout per contract.

The Monday meeting marks the earliest starting date for negotiations ever according to Svoboda, which have traditionally started in the spring. Negotiations over the past decade have been prolonged past the expiration of previous contracts, and have often become confrontational.

"We've made the start we wanted this time," Svoboda said. "The final result will tell if we've really made progress."

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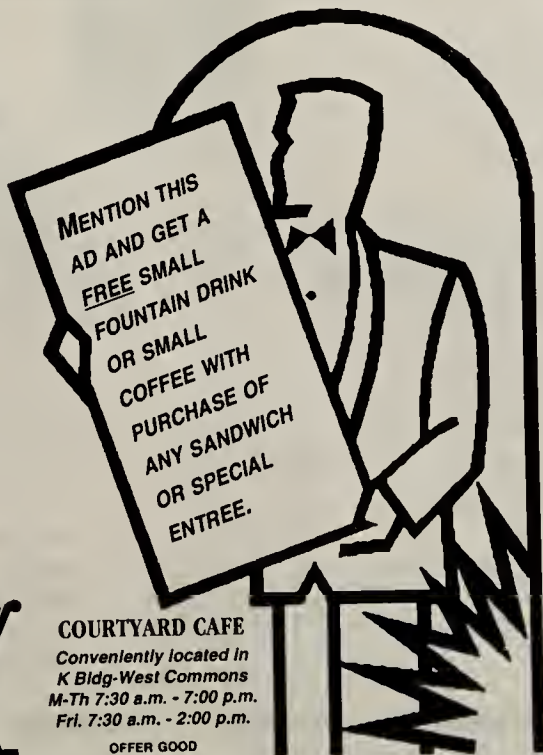
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Edited By  
Tina M. Beel

**A** lecture will be given by CD Trustee Dr. Robert McCray call "A Tourist View of China" at noon Wednesday in SRC 1048. All are welcome.

**A**s the world's largest collegiate organization, Circle K, dedicated to promoting service to the community and school. Meetings are at 4:04 p.m. Mondays in SRC 1046. Contact Circle K voice mail at 829-4269.

**F**riendly and Fascinating Costa Rica June 26-July 30, 1995. Experience everyday life in a Latin American environment. See rainforests, banana plantations and beaches. For more information on this exciting program contact the Humanities Division in IC 3125 or call ext. 2047.

**I**nternational Student Organization-All those interested in exploring the different cultures of the world are most welcome to join meetings at 5:30 p.m. every Thursday in IC 3115. For more information call ext. 3328.

**T**he Desktop Publishing Network will hold its next meeting on Wednesday in M165-G. The featured guest will be CPA Linda Gavin speaking on "The Desktop Publisher and the Home Office Tax Advantage." Meeting open to the public and doors open at 6:30 p.m. with a program called "What the Printers See" then followed with the main presentation. For more information call 495-2552.

**D**o something special for yourself in Summer '95. Join a Literary Landscapes '95 group of CD faculty and students based in Cheshire, England. Follow the foot steps of the authors. Fifteen credit hours: A world of excitement. For more information contact Bill Leppert at ext. 2549.

**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.

**S**cholarships are available for student interested in studying abroad. Application forms are available in the International Education Office in IC 3116. Deadlines for programs starting in Summer 1995 are fast approaching.

**C**ornerstones, the only sexual diversity group on campus, welcomes all straight, bisexual, gay, or lesbian students. For more information call Ricardo at 964-8295 or Hal at ext. 2662.

**C**ome and explore the many worlds of Science Fiction. If you enjoy reading, watching, hearing or playing, come and join us! The SCI-FI Club meets at 4 p.m. every second Tuesday of the month in IC 1111. Call Michael Vanden Berg at 832-7079 for more information.

**D**evoted to protecting and preserving the environment, the Environmental Action Group is looking for interested students. Contact Kris Kling at ext. 2251 for more information.

**B**ACCHUS, an alcohol and drug prevention and health initiative is seeking members to form a new club. For more information call Roz Long at ext. 2587 or Kathy Hennessy at ext. 2675.

**B**lack Student Union has been reactivated and renamed the Black Awareness Student Association-BASA. For more information call Rollie Steele at ext. 2033.

**W**e are all "Living with AIDS." How can we do it better? What issues does each of us need to be aware of? The Lifestyle Management Series will present "Living with AIDS" at 1 p.m. Tuesday in SRC 1046.

**A**ll new Phi Theta Kappa members are highly encouraged to attend inductions at 3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Dec. 4 in SRC 1024. For more information call ext. 3053.

**M**uslim Student Association is meeting at 3 p.m. every Friday in the cafeteria and having a Friday prayer at 2 p.m. in IC 2101.

**W**e are trying to get a meeting for Friends of Bill W. started on a Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday at noon. For more information call Val Burke at ext. 2154 or stop by IC 2001.

**S**tudents can study abroad in Canterbury or Salzburg during Fall and Winter Quarters. Application now being accepted. For more information call ext. 3078.

**T**oday is the All College Staff Holiday Party from 12:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Carlisle in Lombard. \$15.00 includes a meal, entertainment, and prizes.

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Editorials

# The Pat trick

For the first time in CD history a student trustee will also be serving as an SGA senator. It may appear to be a historic accomplishment or even a devout act of public service.

The *Courier* believes it raises questions about what Student Trustee (and Student Senator) Patrick Kelly's interests really are. It also raises an ethical question about his conduct as a trustee.

SGA President Mike Fandel has said he believes Kelly is in a conflict of interest serving as both a student senator and trustee. Fandel may be right because student senators receive a monetary stipend for their service, as will Kelly. Whether the stipend creates a conflict of interest for the student trustee in the eyes of the student body and SGA is a question SGA needs to address in its policies. There is currently no SGA policy on this issue and official action should now be considered.

The *Community College Act* makes it illegal for trustees to vote on contracts they have a personal financial interest in, which is considered a true conflict of interest, such as a trustee who would vote to award a construction contract to a firm he or she is a major shareholder in.

Kelly will not be in violation of board policy for receiving the stipend SGA senators receive for service. Board policy states that the student trustee can receive scholarships and grants when eligibility for them is not determined by the board.

Being clear of a conflict

of interest on the board, however, doesn't place Kelly above scrutiny.

There is also an issue about his ethical conduct as a trustee.

The board ethics code stipulates that trustees must "serve without bias in the best interests of all within the college community..."

Kelly will vote on many issues in SGA that in some form or fashion implicate the Board of Trustees.

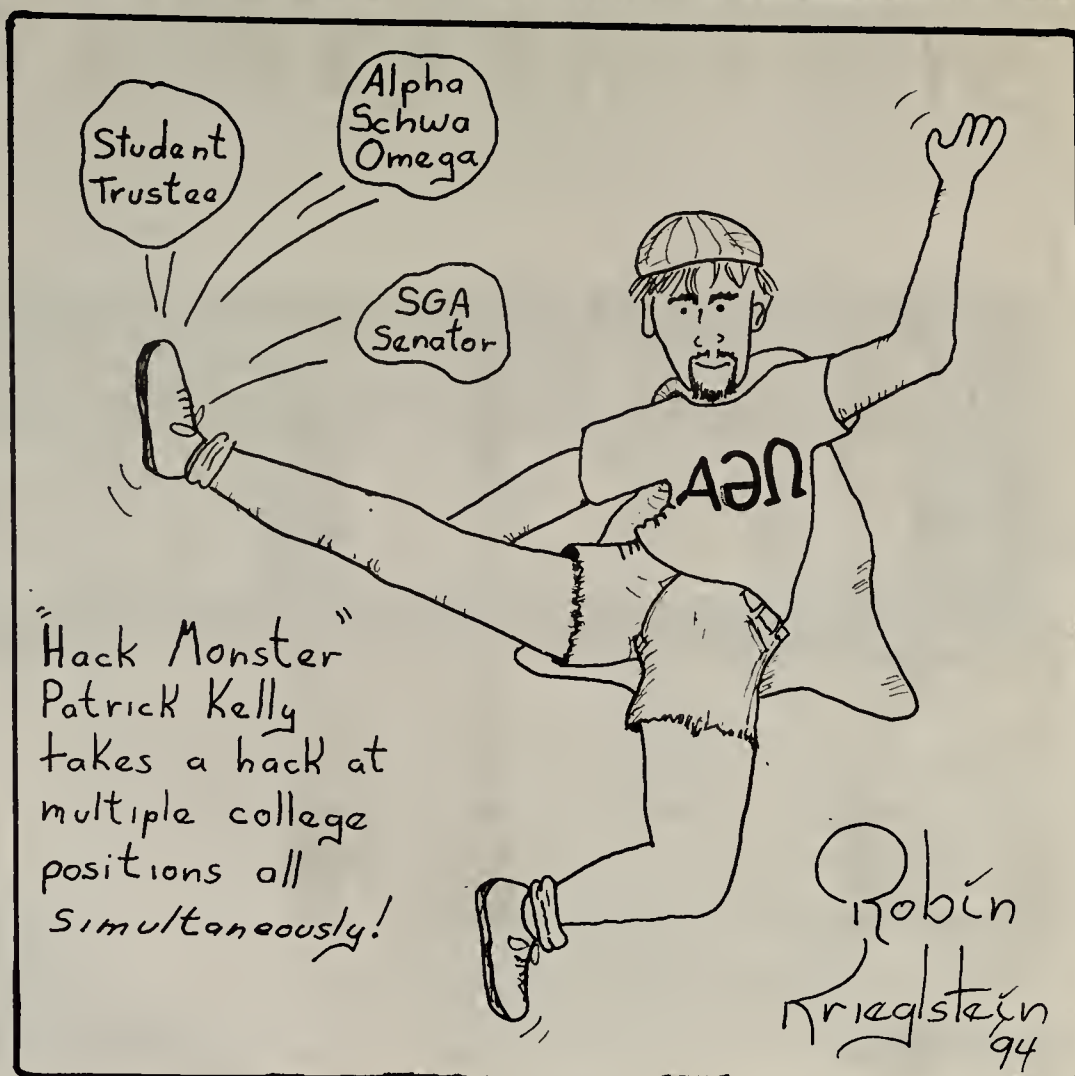
The justification Kelly has given for this is that he wants to increase his understanding of student issues to help him as a trustee.

Though his interest seems sincere, it is questionable as to whose interests Kelly is really interested in serving. He will be a representative of CD's official student constituency group as an SGA senator and or CD's legally recognized governing body as the student trustee. The potential for bias is obvious in whatever decision he has to make.

SGA President Mike Fandel said he felt that there is a better way for the Student Trustee and SGA to maintain a relationship, and the *Courier* believes a solution to the ethical question can be found somewhere along these lines.

The Board of Trustees also has a responsibility to examine whether or not Kelly is in violation of their ethics code, and act accordingly.

These questions need to be considered because leaving them unanswered will bring them to the forefront time and time again, and will only serve to hamper progress.



## Forum

### A distant grief

Recently, I attended a lecture on Yugoslavian Tragedies ending with a tour of the exhibit currently on display in the LRC. Organized by providence: The First Serbian Artists Association, "Balkan Tragedy in the eyes of Artists," is a response to the devastation of war. Not any war, but the war destroying their country and home.

The lecture and exhibit were informative and more than moving.

Yet, standing before the black and white photograph of "Greetings from Yugoslavia" by Goran Mikic, I was shocked by one woman's reaction.... "What is

so disturbing?" Gutted buildings void of windows, an abandoned street save for the two women silently passing through - this was not a depreciation of property discarded but the annihilation of homes and families. I quickly searched the faces of two Yugoslavian women standing nearby had they heard?

Shock and pain crossed their faces appalled by her lack of insensitivity. Had it been her home would she have been so apathetic?

This was not a sensationalized copy. These men and women had taken a risk, became vulnerable allowing us to glimpse a fraction of their personal pain as expressed through their art medium.

I was arrested by the haunting emptiness of "Dummy: Broken Spirit" by

Dragomir Djekic. Stood paralyzed in horror at Mikic's "Zoran," wherein a young man, brutally murdered, lies drained of life as his brain spews forth onto the ground. Who is he? A father, son, brother or lover? Serbian or Croatian? Does it matter?

Each piece clamors our attention, extracting but an ounce of sympathy. When will we feel what they feel? America who once proclaimed "Give me tired, you poor, your huddled masses, yearning to breathe free...." has suffered an amputation of conscience. When did we become so complacent?

How can we avert our eyes!

Renee M. Gros

## Letter to the Editor

### Innocence until proven guilty

To the Editor;  
I seriously hope that the Editor-in-Chief of the *Courier* is not considering a career in journalism, since after reading her article "Gun Pointed at Student Over Parking Space," I was completely appalled.

Besides the terrible writing style, she did not bother to print the other side of the story or interview the other party involved in this incident to get his viewpoint.

The entire article was biased and unprofessional. I believe justice was founded on the concept that a party is innocent until proven guilty.

At no time did the suspect in this case pull out a gun because he does not own one. He also did submit to a search of his person and vehicle, which was reported incorrectly in the article.

This is a classic case of a person lying to get revenge.

Over a parking space no less!

Now an innocent person must prove his innocence without ever having committed a wrong. He is the true victim.

My son knows he did not pull a gun. The so called "victim" knows that also. I hope she can live with herself.

Anonymous

## Exercise your rights!

Write us with your views and opinions about issues.

Forum-500 words or less

Letters to the Editor-250 words or less

Return all to the *Courier* office in SRC 1022.

# Student Q & A

**Q:** Do you think that their should be term limits on members of Congress?



Alamelu Varadarajan, 30, Glendale Hights

**A:** "Yes, because if they have term limits the members of Congress might try to fulfill their goals instead of letting them slide."



Cindy Morefield, 27, Dekalb

**A:** "I think that it is worth a try, I don't think it could hurt."



Heidi Gavin, 21, Glen Ellyn

**A:** "Yes, it should be limited to two terms. That way we have new faces and ideas all the time."



Charly Enright, 35, Glendale Hights

**A:** "No. Voters should have the choice and should not be restricted."



Ann Gay, 37, Lombard

**A:** "No. When someone has to campaign to get votes, it will influence how they vote in Congress."



Al Engleldahl, 45, West Chicago

**A:** "I think that their are term limits for Congress and they are called elections. If people don't like them they should vote them out."

By Mathew Kaarlela

## COURIER

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The Courier is published every Friday when classes are in session during the Fall, Winter, and Spring Quarters, except for the first Friday of each Quarter and finals week.

Views expressed in editorials represent the opinions of the majority of the Editorial Board, which is made up of all of the Courier editors.

The Courier encourages all students, faculty, staff, administrators, and community members to voice their opinions on all the topics concerning them both in and out of school. Writers can express their views in a letter to the Editor or a forum. Letters should not exceed 250 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 to the Courier, College of DuPage, 22nd Street and Lambert Road, Glen Ellyn, IL 60137.

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## Forum

### Clinton's educational successes

During a recent speech, President Clinton touched on several successes of his administration that are of particular interest to the students and prospective students of the nation's 1,500 independent colleges and universities. Each of these programs will help many students from all walks of life realize their dreams of sharing in the quality teaching experience our institutions have to offer.

The repayment options under the Federal Direct Student Loan Program holds promise for today's college students. The income contingent option is the strongest element of the five repayment plans offered under the direct lending program.

Together elements of direct lending not only provides students with the opportunity-the choice-of attending a quality private college, they enhance the affordability of that choice by providing options that reflect the starting wages of the jobs they accept upon graduation.

These repayment options also help local communities,

since they make public service jobs and employment with small businesses much more attractive to a bright young college graduate.

The launching of AmeriCorps offers an opportunity for colleges and universities to focus new attention on the spirit of voluntary service that is already so evident on our campuses. Individually and collectively, we have an opportunity to reinforce our significant efforts by linking them to this new national initiative. Not only can we make our local communities a better place to live and work, we can greatly enrich the lives of our students by their service to others.

Are either of these programs the final answer to the challenges facing higher education, particularly issues of affordability? Of course not. But they are a significant start in the right direction.

Each allows students to make an informed choices on how they can pay for their college education. And each holds great promise for improving our communities by taping the energy and idealism of our students.

**David L. Warren  
President  
National Association of  
Independent Colleges  
and Universities**

## For'em

By Jon Krenek



There is a club on campus that sits around a pentagram table and chants verses from the *Satanic Bible* in the candle light.

They're inviting evil spirits into the ethereal plane right here at CD, so you better watch out!

That's what some people might like to think about members of the new Sci-Fi Club who play Dungeons & Dragons (D&D).

Members of that club were advised by the Student Activities office not to advertise Dungeons and Dragons on campus, and they followed that advice because they were afraid their club would be disbanded.

They sound a little paranoid to me, but taking the "friendly" reputation of Student Activities into account I can sympathize.

Club members say Student Activities said some people might have problems with people playing D&D at CD, and Student Activities says they advised them not to advertise it for other reasons.

Whatever the story is, I do know that the game has been "criticized" by right-wing religious interests because some consider it Satanic.

I hope that isn't the case here.

If anyone honestly believes it they are 99.9 percent wrong, because 99.9 percent

of the people who play are relatively sane.

Having D&D at CD is a good thing because, even though it is a game, it has some educational value.

The players create characters for themselves that have specializations such as wizards who can use magic and fighters who specialize in combat.

Each character has human attributes such as intelligence, strength, wisdom and dexterity, and their own individual talents to contribute to the game.

Creating these characters on paper is kind of like creating a resume, and to play you form an adventuring party by recruiting them according to your team's needs.

It's kind of like looking at someone's resume before recruiting them into a company, even though I hear wizards are having a pretty hard time finding a job.

The person called the "dungeon master" creates an adventure with dangers, obstacles and rewards for the adventuring party to try and solve.

When it comes time to play the party has to work as a team to solve the problems the dungeon master has created, and just like in any office players have to learn to get along with everyone in

making good decisions and working as a team.

Each individual character has something unique to offer, and just coordinating the characters is a challenge in itself.

D&D provides a very realistic simulation that requires real life interpersonal and problem solving skills.

Learning how to play the game itself takes some brains, too, because you have to learn to deal with statistical problems and figure our rules even a lawyer might not understand.

You won't find a question about what a sleep spell will do to the undead on the bar exam, but there is still a lot more value in the game than other things people can do in their spare time.

The television comes to mind.

I used to play the game with my friends when I was younger, and even with some of my father's work friends.

Going to his friend's house to play for an afternoon was just like getting together for a Bears game and a barbecue.

Calling D&D Satanic is just ridiculous, and criticizing the game for that is too.



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Sunday, January 15, 1995

STORIES OF A KING AND AFRICA

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2:00PM SRC 1024

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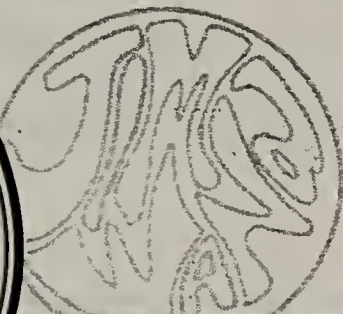
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## Surviving the weekend workout

By Pat Kocher Cowan  
Features Editor

**W**arm up. Cool down. Stretch and start out slow.

Oh, get real. That's not how you do it.

You go for broke. Give it your all. And play like there's no tomorrow.

But it isn't until your feet hit the floor the next morning, and you feel like your calf muscles have cannon balls embedded in them that you realize you overdid it.

Chaparral's Head Athletic Trainer Mike Bell said the weekend warrior has to remember those muscles aren't used to doing what the casual athlete is asking them to do.

He recommends stretching before and after the workout and doing a general body warm up prior to exercise. "Break a sweat to get blood to the muscles," Bell said. This can decrease stiffness and soreness.

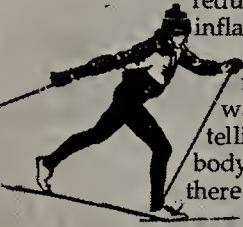
But be sure you stretch the

right way. There are two types of stretches, ballistic or bouncing stretches and static or slow steady stretches.

"A lot of people do ballistic stretches," Bell said. "This is the worst type. You can overstretch the muscle and be worse off a half-hour later."

Static stretches involve stretching the muscle 15-28 seconds and then relaxing. "A half-dozen static stretches are better than two dozen bouncing stretches," Bell said. "If you overstretch with bouncing, there is a possibility of doing damage to the tissue," Bell said. "A static stretch can be controlled."

If you injure yourself, and don't need medical attention, there are several things you can do to relieve pain and reduce inflammation.



"Pain is nature's way of telling the body that there is

something wrong," Bell said.

A common first aid treatment is ice. For sore muscles, Bell recommends putting some ice in a plastic bag with a little water, and applying it to the injury or sore muscle. The water and the plastic decrease the chance of frostbite.

The ice acts as an anesthetic to kill pain and decrease circulation which lessens swelling. Ice should be applied

to the injury as soon as possible.

"Many years ago, they used to say ice for 24 hours and heat thereafter, now it's recommended you use the ice until there is no possibility of swelling," said Bell adding that he and other trainers use ice for two, three, or four weeks post-injury before switching over to heat.

Bell said even athletes with chronic injuries can benefit from using ice after competition. The ice cools the muscle and decreases irritation to it.

For general muscle stiffness, stretching the muscle out by doing light physical activity such as walking or riding a stationary bike can help. This stretches the muscle fibers, increases circulation to the muscles and decreases the metabolites or the "junk" left in the muscles from workouts.

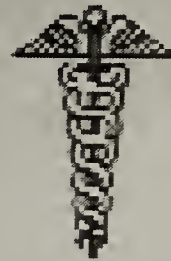
Of course, Bell adds, doing a proper warm up and following exercise with a cool down decreases the possibility of post-workout discomfort and decreases the possibility of stiffness and soreness the next day.

The medication of choice for sprains and muscle strains is ibuprofen.

"It amounts to a super strong aspirin," Bell said. Ibuprofen helps to relieve pain and helps to reduce inflammation. But frequently, people don't use enough ibuprofen to do either.

"The body reacts to

## Health Focus



medication like it reacts to poison," Bell said. While the body stores food for energy, it tries to break medicine down and get rid of it as soon as possible.

"Unfortunately, our American population is used to the idea—if I take two pills I'll feel better tomorrow." Bell advises taking the recommended dose, usually two 200 milligram tablets three times a day. He suggests consulting a physician if pain is not relieved by the recommended dose or if the pain continues for more than a week to 10 days.

But ibuprofen can cause gastric irritation. Taking it with food can decrease the chances of stomach upset, but some people still can't tolerate it. Bell's advice is if it upsets your stomach, don't take it.

## Glances

Edited by  
Pat Kocher Cowan

**C**ommonwealth Edison's Power Bus, a mobile interactive exhibit, will be on campus from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Dec. 9 in Lot. 1. Visit the bus and learn how to save money on energy costs this winter. For information, call ext. 2061.

**A**sian Forum presents A Tourist's View of China from noon to 1 p.m. Wednesday in SRC 1048.

**S**tudy Abroad scholarship applications are now being accepted. Deadline is Jan. 15. Application forms may be picked up in the International Education Office, IC 3116, or in the Financial Aid Office, SRC 2050. For information, call ext. 3078.

**T**he Lifestyle Management Series presents Living With AIDS from 1 to 2 p.m. Tuesday in SRC

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# Workshop previews Gender Communications Class

By Pat Kocher Cowan  
Features Editor

**H**oping to spark interest for their winter quarter Gender Communications course, counselors Jim Frank and Joyce Fletcher led participants through an introductory workshop last week.

Although he's in the business of quashing stereotypes, Frank confessed he had expected to see a room full of women. Frank said he was surprised and heartened to see that nearly half of the 16 audience members were men.

The objective of the workshop, according to Frank and Fletcher, was to have the men and women in

the group "gently educate" each other about their respective realities.

"Our interest in the class is to try to build bridges," Frank said. "Enough of the gender wars. Comedians make a living off it, but it's not funny anymore."

Both counselors agree there is a lot of confusion about gender relations, especially in the workplace. "Men are not sure how to approach women," Frank said.

Both the workshop and the course were designed to provide learning experiences through a variety of group exercises. Frank and Fletcher started the group off by having participants take turns standing up, introducing themselves, and stating either "I am a man" or "I am a woman." After sitting down

the participants reflected on how they felt making the statements to the group.

In his experience with men's groups Frank said he found that a lot of men carry shame about their masculinity because of the pain that has been inflicted on women.

In a second exercise participants were to imagine a world without the other gender. They identified what would be missing from their world and how their world would be different.

Topping the list of things missing from the women's world were violence, war, companionship and a sense of security.

Missing from the men's world were bathroom etiquette, reproduction, a sense of beauty and companionship. The men

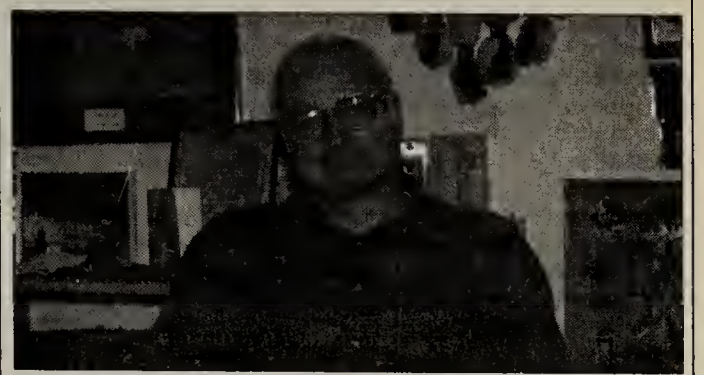


Photo by Mathew Kaariela

Counselor Jim Frank fights to end the gender wars through education and understanding.

determined that while there would be more loneliness and isolation in an exclusively male world, they would have fewer things to take care of and would have more fun with less discipline. They said they would do more male bonding and their society would be more primitive.

Women said their world would be less hierarchical and have industrial development geared toward more practical ends. They said they would value time differently—by not being so rushed, and would support time off work for child care.

Fletcher said these exercises were similar to the experiences students would find in the course. On two evenings the class will feature guest speakers. Both sessions will be open to the public.

Presenting a one-hour show featuring vignettes of a boy becoming a man, a professional actor and motivational speaker reveals how these experiences result in men becoming isolated and detached. The second guest speaker is a woman who will

share how she used to create gender war in her life.

Frank said he became aware of gender issues after his father died in 1986. "I asked myself where all the good men in my life were." He subsequently became interested in men's groups.

"Just as the women's movement in the '70s got women thinking about what it means to be a mature woman," Frank said, "the men's movement in the '80s, started by poet Robert Bly, got men thinking about what a mature male is all about."

As a counselor, Frank said he tries to empower people to make choices about their lives, but finds these choices are often colored by gender.

"It really bothers me, it's very confining for both men and women," Frank said.

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**FACES IN THE CROWD**

**Name:** Dorine B. Stefani  
**Birthday:** June 27  
**Hometown:** Chicago  
**Position at CD and for how long:** Assistant to Dr. Jean Ford Woodcock for two months.  
**I drive a:** Lexus.  
**The last good movie I saw was:** "Forrest Gump."  
**A book I would recommend is:** "Wishcraft: How to Get What You Really Want."  
**My favorite music is:** Opera.  
**My favorite sports team is:** Notre Dame.  
**My hobbies are:** traveling, aerobics and antiques.

**A fascinating person I'd like to know:** Erma Bombeck.  
**My most memorable experience was:** Safari in East Africa.  
**Major goal/accomplishment I'd like yet to achieve is:** To become more active in the travel industry.  
**The worst advice I was ever given:** Do not go back to school.  
**Nobody knows:** I enjoy being with people.  
**If I have learned one thing in life, it's:** To be able to see love and laughter in life.  
**My advice to the students of CD:** Be sure to continue to follow your goals and dreams.

# International Festival brings CD students together

By Dan Peluso  
Arts & Entertainment Editor

As international dishes like Agean Fish, Spinach Okra Stew and Broccoli Polonnaise were being served in the cafeteria Wednesday, international students were displaying their native talents and putting on a great show for all CD students to enjoy.

It was all part of the "International Fest '94" sponsored by the International Student Organization in SRC 1024.

The purpose of the event was to break down the barriers of cultural and language differences and provide a network for students at CD.

This being the first attempt at putting on such an event, members of ISO were hard at work answering questions about their organization and displaying craftwork and souvenirs of their native countries.

Alejandra Martinez-Lacabe, President of ISO, spent the afternoon handing out information pamphlets and sipping on mate, a tea-like drink from Argentina.

"I miss being able to drink mate with other people," Martinez-Lacabe said. "In Argentina everyone takes at least one hour out of their afternoon to just relax, drink mate and converse with each other."

The drink is sipped through a metal straw from a holder that can be made from pottery. Martinez-

Lacabe's was made by a friend from Argentina who she thinks of every time she drinks mate now. Martinez-Lacabe stated that although the drink may look exotic, it is absolutely not an illegal drug of any form.

Vinta Sharma, the treasurer of ISO, performed an Indian dance called a Bhangra. The dance was taken from a Hindi movie and is used primarily for entertainment in Northern India. She has been performing such dances for a little over a year. In future events, she plans to choreograph her own dances.

Ndikho Xaba played selections of South African music on his electric piano. One selection titled "Foolish Fly" told a story regarding a time when the recording industry of South Africa didn't care about the content of the music it was putting out, as long as it sold well to the masses.

"The arrangement says music of the time was pedestrian," Xaba tells. "And this song explored rhythm that had not been explored by African Jazz."

Xaba is a native of South Africa and has been performing in various jazz bands for forty years.

One thing he finds important in his music is that most of the songs



-PHOTO BY MATHEW KAARLELA

Ndikho Xaba from South Africa preforms during the International Festival.

start at moderate tempos and build up as they progress.

"This parallels the ethnicity of Africans," Xaba said. "Starting out moderate and building up to a powerful people."

Assisting all the members if ISO was International Student Advisor Ravi Shankar.

"I have to give most of the credit to the students," he said. "They are the ones that put everything together."

The ISO plans to expand the festival for next year by bringing more guest speakers, performers and vendors to the scene.

For information on the International Student Organization, call ext. 3328 or stop in IC 3116.

## ENTERTAINMENT ETC.

Edited By Dan Peluso

The DuPage Community Band, under the direction of Mark Hengesh, opens its concert season with a program featuring the works of James Curnow, Johan de Meij, Tchaikovsky, Bach and others. The performance will be at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 6 in the Arts Center. Tickets \$3/\$2. For more information, call 858-3110.

Von Heidecke's Chicago Festival Ballet returns this holiday season to perform "The Nutcracker". The performance will take place at 7:30 p.m. on Dec. 16, 18 and 19, at 2:30 p.m. on Dec. 17-19 at the Arts center Mainstage. Tickets \$17/\$16, or five for \$75. For more information, call 858-3110.

Gary Flannery and his dance theater students will present performances of classic Broadway choreography including "Nuts and Crackers", a parody of Tchaikovsky's "The Nutcracker." A special appearance by Santa Claus is also scheduled. The performance will be at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 2 and 3, at 3 p.m. Dec. 4 in the Arts Center Theatre 2. Tickets \$4/\$3. For more information, call 858-3110.

## TOP 10 QUESTIONS ABOUT REGISTERING FOR WINTER QUARTER



**1 SHORT ON FUNDS FOR TUITION?**  
Consider using Discover, Visa, or Mastercard.

**2 CLASS YOU WANT IS FULL?**  
Choose an alternate class section OR check Off Campus locations or Course Delivery through Flexible Learning OR it may be possible to get written permission from the instructor to overload the class by attending the first class session.

**3 LAST DAY TO REGISTER FOR WINTER QUARTER?**  
Open Registration does continue through the first week of the quarter. However, students are encouraged to register at their registration appointment time or by December 21 for best selection of times, locations, and choice of instructors.

**4 WHAT ABOUT TEXTBOOKS?**  
Take printed schedule with instructor's name and class section number to the Bookstore located on Central Campus and many sites off campus. If you do purchase your book before the first class, keep your receipt until your instructor has verified that selection.

**5 CLASS CANCELLED?**  
If desired, you can call the Scheduling Assistance Center through x2522 for assistance in working out an alternate schedule.

**6 WHAT IF I CHANGE MY MIND ABOUT MY CLASSES?**  
You may switch classes at any time before the quarter begins for only a \$3 drop/add fee.

**7 WILL MY CLASSES TRANSFER?**  
Contact the Counseling, Transfer, and Advising Office, IC2010, OR talk to your faculty advisor. You may select your own advisor from any of the full-time instructors at COD.

**8 WHAT ABOUT COURSE PRE-REQUISITES?**  
It is the instructor's expectation that all students in class have an appropriate knowledge base represented by the prerequisite. The instructors are the only ones who can waive the prerequisite for their own courses.

**9 CAN I STILL REGISTER BY PHONE EVEN IF COD IS CLOSED?**  
If you are a new student and have submitted an application or if you are a returning student, you may register at any time by calling 790-0194 using your student ID number and your PIN number.

**10 DON'T HAVE MY GRADES YET-CAN I REGISTER BEFORE I'VE MET THE PREREQUISITE?**  
Assume the best-register. Adjustments, if necessary, can be made later.

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# Frank Mantooth brings Jazz Orchestra to the Mainstage

By Janet Petrine  
Staff Writer

**W**DCB 90.9 FM presents the pianist, composer/arranger and educator Frank Mantooth and his Jazz Orchestra. Frank Mantooth has earned six Grammy nominations in both composing and performance categories for his contemporary big band albums "Suite Tooth," "Persevere" and "Dangerous Precedent." His latest project "Sophisticated Lady" is soon to be released on the Seabreeze label.

Mr. Mantooth, 47, is a resident of Oak Park. He was born into a musical family and started

playing the piano at age seven.

He graduated from the University of North Texas and went from youthful play in rock and roll bands to grounding his future in jazz.

He earned a performance degree in Vienna, Austria where he resided for seven years.

There, he was active professionally with the Austrian National Radio Orchestra featuring such jazz greats as Art Farmer and Benny Bailey.

Mantooth is currently on the faculty of DePaul University.



Composer Frank Mantooth.

Over the years he has taught at colleges and summer camps around the country.

Mantooth is known for his effective, down-to-earth

teaching methods where he applies a classical background to his in-the-trenches jazz experience.

Mantooth explains his approach as a linear, sequential way of thinking. He says he, "takes people from A to Z with the fat trimmed off."

He has recently published "The Best Chord Changes for the Worlds

Greatest Standards" Vols. 1 and 2. This in addition to over 120 works for combo and jazz ensemble.

A work in progress is a

beginning ear-training based method of jazz improvisation.

The Frank Mantooth Orchestra began as a collaboration between Mantooth and recording engineer Freddie Brietberg in 1987. It features players Pete Christlieb, Bobby Shew, Randy Brecker and vocalist Kevin Mahogany.

The Arts Center Jazz Ensemble will be performing a preset and the Elgin Community College Jazz Ensemble will be featured in a special performance on Dec. 12.

The Frank Mantooth Jazz Orchestra, a 22-member ensemble, brings an evening of accomplished jazz to CD at 8:00 p.m. Monday Dec. 12.

Ticket prices are \$15 for regular admission, \$12 for students and seniors.

For information, call 858-3110.

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## Singers present family holiday concert

By Leo Lee  
Staff Writer

**T**he New Classic Singers will present their 13th annual concert of holiday music for both young and old once again this holiday season.

The Singers' "Family Christmas Album," a local holiday favorite, will contain a varied collection of holiday works from many different lands and ages.

"It's a very traditional concert designed for the entire family," Music Director Lee Kesselman said.

A shortened version titled "A Child's Christmas" will also be presented to attend to the needs of a younger audience.

It will include carol sing-alongs and a very special visit from ol' St. Nick himself.

"Santa will be by to spread a few words of holiday cheer," Kesselman said. "He is available to take pictures with the children afterwards."

Both concerts will include ancient and modern carols, and Christmas spiritual selections.

"Twas the Night Before Christmas," a holiday standard of the Fred Waring Chorus, and selections of Christmas jazz arrangements by Canadian composer David Eliot are featured as well.

The New Classic Singers make up the western suburbs' only professional choir. The 39-voice ensemble comprises professional singers, music educators and highly skilled choral singers.

They will be accompanied on piano by William Buhr.

Tickets to "A Child's Christmas" at 2 p.m. Dec. 10 cost \$5.

Tickets for "A Family Christmas Album XIII" at 4 p.m. Dec. 11 cost \$10/9/6.

For more information, call the Arts Center ticket office at 858-3110.

# Theater company brings Santa Claus to CD for young and old

By Heidi L. Rodriguez  
Staff Writer

Yes, it's true, the Christmas season is once again upon us and in full swing.

Many of our minds are filled with visions of jam-packed shopping malls, maxed-out credit cards and what the heck to get Aunt Freida this year. While most of our younger generation's eyes are twinkling with their own visions of brightly decorated Christmas trees, special holiday treats and what they'll be receiving from that bearded old man in the red and white suit.

Adding to the countless television, musical and dance specials we're all dazzled by each year, CD is offering a fresh new children's theater production telling the story of an age-old Christmas legend that truly celebrates the spirit of Christmas.

Theatre IV is an award-winning children's theater company based out of Virginia. Their production of "Jolly Old St. Nick" is an original musical written especially for children aged four to ten by Richard R. Giersch.

The forty-five minute show chronicles the beginnings of St. Nicholas, his busy workshop and hardworking elves. The story concludes with a strong reminder of

the real meaning of Christmas and a message that transcends all ages.

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"Jolly Old St. Nick" is the fourth production in what was a originally trilogy of Christmas stories written by Giersch, the Virginian author who has been writing children's shows for over 15 years.

He first wrote "Santa's Christmas Miracle", "Santa's Enchanted Workshop", "Santa's Holiday Adventure" and is now delighting audiences young and old with this newest installment to his holiday collection that promises to be a heart warmer.

"Jolly Old St. Nick" will be coming to CD for a two show run at 5 and 7 p.m. on Dec. 9 in the Arts Center Mainstage. Tickets \$5. For more information, call 858-3110.

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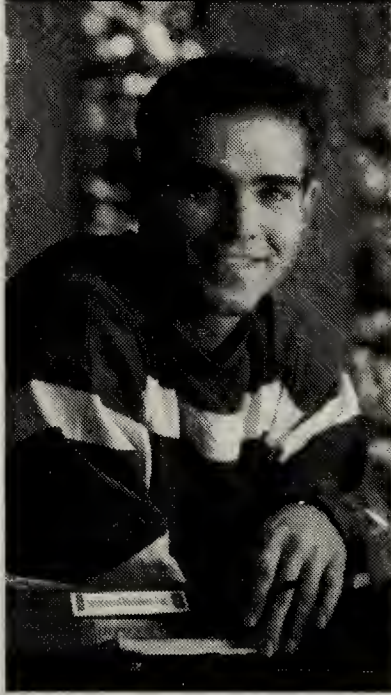
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Eyes to see.

## Photos on the senses

*By Mathew Kaarlela*  
Photo Editor

Our senses are what allow us to perceive the world that we live in. Most of the information come to us visually. Every day in classes around our campus we take in information and assimilate into our minds in the hopes that this information will allow us to do the thing we want to do. Will allow us to see the world, to touch the world, and hopefully to change the world.



Ears to hear.



Fingers to touch.



# Oracle's Ramblings

## Natasha's Stars

### ARIES

(Mar. 21-Apr. 19)

A home matter is settled to your satisfaction. A tendency to be reckless with money needs curbing. Use moderation when socializing.

### TAURUS

(Apr. 20-May 20)

You'll be receiving some mixed messages this week and you'll have to read between the lines. After several interruptions, you may decide to put off a domestic project. A friend irritates you.

### GEMINI

(May 21-June 21)

Use good judgement in financial transactions. Don't let yourself be imposed on. The weekend brings social success.

### CANCER

(June 22-July 22)

You wish an adviser would speed things up. A partner's behavior may seem a bit odd to you. You may have mixed feelings about making travel plans now.

### LEO

(July 23-Aug. 22)

You may be uncertain about a situation at work. You feel frustrated in your efforts to raise extra capital. Be sure to follow through on commitments.

### VIRGO

(Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Things may be unclear in romance this week or dating plans may change. However a bond of friendship will grow stronger. Financing for a certain project will fall into place.

### LIBRA

(Sept. 23-Oct. 23)

Developments at home may upset your schedule this week. A career plan is brought into fruition. Work may interfere with the weekend.

### SCORPIO

(Oct. 24-Nov. 21)

It will be hard to reach people on the phone. Travel interests are highlighted. Business gains accrue. Concern about a child interferes with your concentration.

### SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

Do some comparison shopping before making a purchase. You will receive an investment tip. Deal with last minute duties before taking the trip.

### CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

The early part of the week may find you reluctant to make a commitment. Later, you'll be sharing happy times with friend and partners.

### AQUARIUS

(Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

You are uncertain about a private concern. Your determination will lead to career gains. Use common sense.

### PISCES

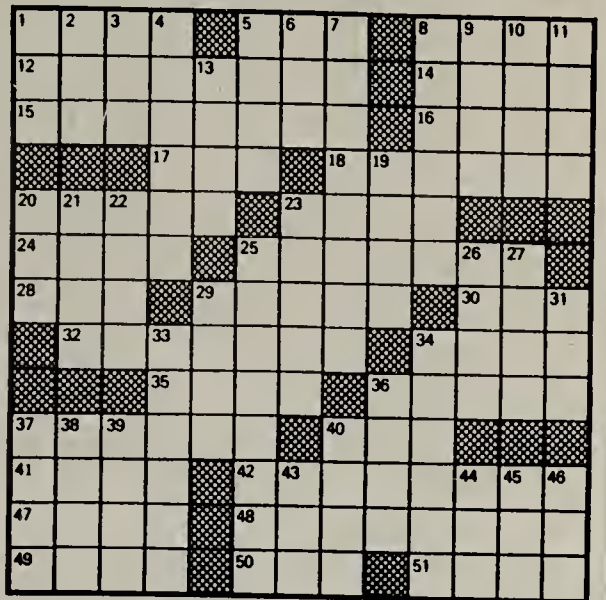
(Feb. 19-Mar. 20)

Say yes to a travel invitation. Progress at work is likely to be intermittent this week. This weekend, social plans may change.

# KING CROSSWORD

## ACROSS

- 1 List-shortening abbr.
- 5 Highland headgear
- 8 Moselle feeder
- 12 Good-grooming must
- 14 "— boy!"
- 15 Prepared to fight
- 16 Land parcels
- 17 Ending for north
- 18 Become clogged
- 20 Having an advantage
- 23 Food fish
- 24 "The Luck of Roaring —"
- 25 Chewy, to pasta fans
- 28 Biblical lion
- 29 "How — that!"
- 30 Lawyer's org.
- 32 Prepare for the ball
- 34 Nose of an airplane
- 35 Baseball glove
- 36 Stand for Gaugin
- 37 Come into view
- 40 Clio winners
- 41 Ending for love or for
- 42 Revolt
- 47 "— Indigo" (old song)
- 48 Prison term



- 49 Woe is me!
- 50 DDE's command
- 51 "Felicity or —"
- 10 Aleutian island
- 11 Coarse file
- 13 Find fault
- 19 Waste allowance
- 20 Wood sorrel
- 21 Fragrant ointment
- 22 Arab ruler
- 23 VIP's power
- 25 Hard to understand
- 26 Sailors
- 27 Oil-yielding tree
- 29 Map-maker's big job
- 31 Painted tool
- 33 Makes cor-
- rections
- 34 Didn't fail
- 36 Wield a blue pencil
- 37 — mater
- 38 Steno group
- 39 Outrigger canoe
- 40 Cartoonist Peter
- 43 Cat or canary
- 44 Daughter of Cadmus
- 45 Cpl. or sgt.
- 46 Ring sparkler

1. "On Bended Knee" - Boyz To Men
2. "Always" - Bon Jovi
3. "Here comes the hotstepper" - Ini Kamoze
4. "I wanna be down" - Brandy
5. "You Want This" - Janet Jackson
6. "Creep" - TLC
7. "I'm the only one" - Melissa Etheridge
8. "Living In Danger" - Ace of Base
9. "I'll Stand By You" - Pretenders
10. "Get Over It" - Eagles

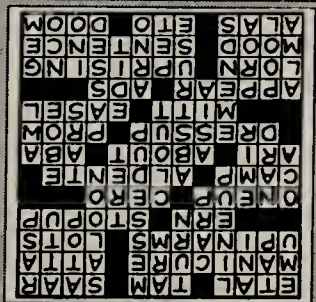
## TOP 10 SINGLES

## Jim's Journal

by Jim

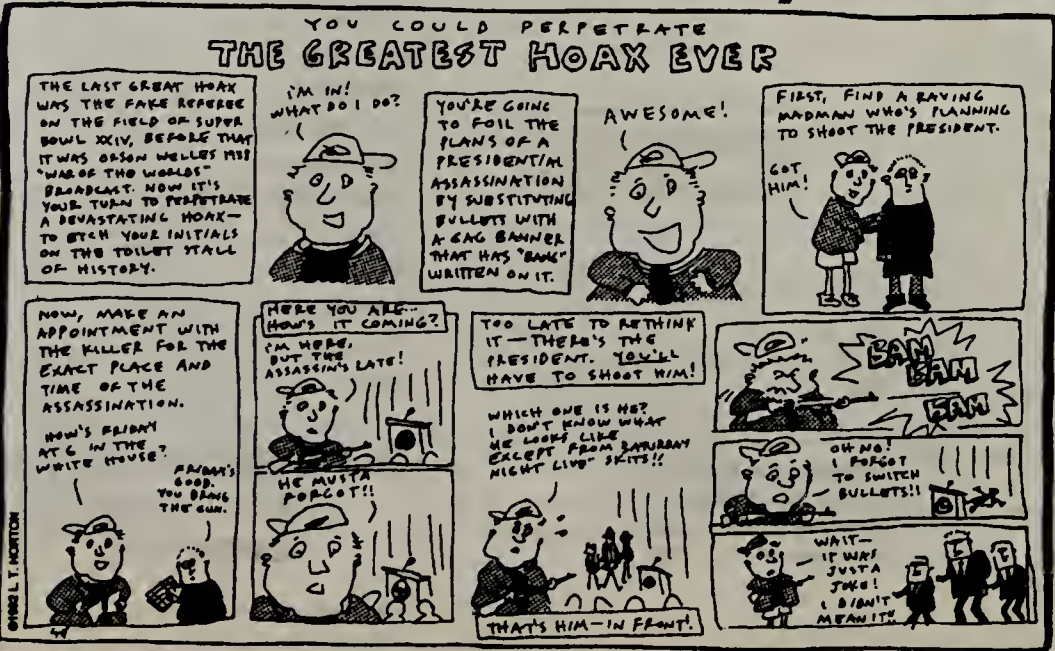


## ANSWERS TO CROSSWORD

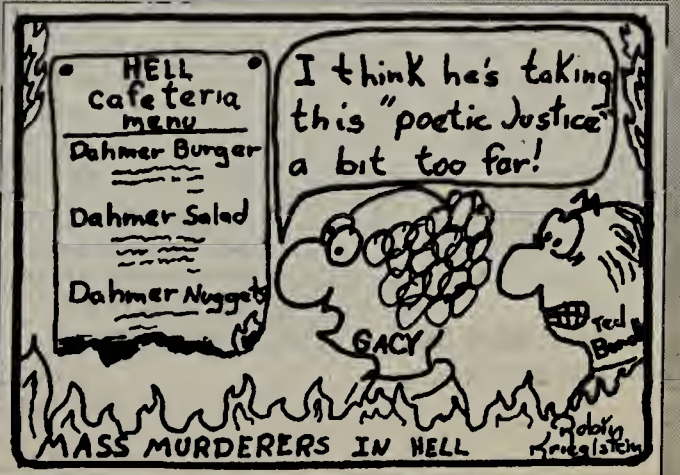


## PLEBES

by L.T. Horton



# Rog's Pick Of The Week



**CHILD CARE**

SEEKING EXPERIENCED LOVING PART-TIME SITTER FOR ADORABLE 6 MONTH OLD IN OUR GLEN ELLYN HOME. BEGIN JANUARY. 15 HRS/3 DAYS PER WK. 545-9677.

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NIGHT CHILD CARE NEEDED 10 P.M. - 7:30 A.M. RESPONSIBLE, CARING PERSON NEEDED TO STAY WITH MY 2 CHILDREN AGES 6 & 3 IN MY GLENDALE HEIGHTS HOME, MON-FRI ONLY, 3-5 NIGHTS WK, STARTS DEC. 19. CAN PAY SALARY OR OFFER ROOM/BOARD IN EXCHANGE. CALL MICHELE, 582-2954 OR 984-5417 (PAGER). NON-SMOKER ONLY.

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LAST ISSUE Dec. 9  
DEADLINE NOON TODAY

# No. 1 kickers upset at nationals

By Brent Willems  
Sports Editor

Hopes were high when CD's national defending champion men's soccer team left for the national championship tournament two weeks ago to defend their title.

The team had been ranked No. 1 at the beginning of the season and maintained that ranking all season by finishing with a 24-0 record.

They had loads of talent and a nationally recognized head coach in Jimmy Kelly.

Unfortunately, the expectations were a little too high for the Chaps as evidenced by their being

upset in the first round by the host team, Mercer County (NJ) Community College.

The tournament was held Nov. 16-19 in Trenton, NJ and consisted of the top eight junior college men's soccer teams in the country. DuPage lost their opener 3-1.

"Mercer came at us like bats out of hell," Assistant Coach Mario Reda said.

Mercer scored within the first two minutes of the match and CD played catch-up the rest of the game.

Towards the end of the game with the score 2-1, the Chaps needed to tie the score.

In order to do this the team did what is known as pushing forward, that means they took one of their defenders and made him an offensive attacker.

This strategy gives you more firepower on the offensive end with a better chance at scoring, but it also leaves you very weak defensively.

The gamble did not work for the Chaps, who were instead scored upon, thus the final score was 3-1.

"We figured that losing by 1 or 2 didn't really make much difference," Reda said. "We needed to tie."

Kelly expressed afterwards that he felt the team had not been challenged enough during the season and was not prepared for the calibre of play they saw at the tournament.

All was not bad for the team, though.

Joe Cavallo and Marek Nowacki were named to the national All-tournament team.

## THE CD COURIER CALENDAR OF UPCOMING SPORTING EVENTS

### MEN'S BASKETBALL

Dec. 3 - 3:00 pm vs. Morton

Dec. 6 - 7:00 pm vs. St. Francis J.V.

Dec. 8 - 3:00 pm vs. Truman

### WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Dec. 6 - 5:15 pm vs. Lake County

Home games

Away Games

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**Men, from page 20.**

big way by making a great showing in their own Thanksgiving Basketball Tournament.

They started off by routing St. Xavier's J.V. squad 87-68 in the first round Friday night.

CD, now 2-1 on the year, jumped out to a comfortable lead early on and never trailed in the game.

Wit led the way

again with 19 points and seven rebounds.

Horstmann scored 16 points.

Calvin Lucas finished with 12 points, six assists, and six rebounds.

In the championship game of the tournament, held on Saturday, the Chaps lost a very close game to Southeastern Illinois 76-73.

Lucas had 10 points, eight assists, and seven rebounds.

Wit scored 15 points and brought down 11 rebounds for CD.

Horstmann and Kostic each chipped in 15 points, but it was not enough to stem the superior athletic abilities of Southeastern Illinois.

On the bright side, Wit was named the tournament's MVP and he joined Lucas on the first-team All-tournament squad.

# Lady Chap cagers show promise of things to come

By Jacey Zembal  
Staff Reporter

The Lady Chaps helped Head Coach Earl Reed celebrate his birthday in style by defeating the St. Francis J.V. squad 62-46 on Nov. 23.

The victory helped put Coach Reed in a great mood to celebrate with his wife and family.

"I believe that this year's team is ahead of last year's state runner-up team coming out of pre-season practice," Reed said.

When point guard Kenya Banks returns from injury, the team will receive a great boost to their defense and passing game.

With some added scoring punch, Reed expects big things for the Lady Chaps.

Sophomore power forward Ericka Bell scored eight of her 12 points during a run late in the second half to give the Lady Chaps a commanding 55-34 lead.

However, the minutes leading up to Bell's outburst were not easy for the Lady Chaps.

With four new starters playing due to injuries and academic troubles, the Saints of St. Francis were able to capitalize on the Lady Chaps inexperience.

CD was able to jump out to a 27-20 lead at halftime.

With the four new starters, along with Michelle Bauler, the team didn't suffer any serious problems, and they were able to more than make up for the void made by the missing starters.

The new perimeter threesome of

Jenny Swartz, Kara Bruzan, and Chandra Freeland was particularly effective.

The slashing style of Swartz, who finished with 15 points, gave the Saints a lot of trouble defensively.

Meanwhile, the steady, all-round play of Bruzan, who finished with nine points, and three assists, and Freeland, who finished with four points, seven rebounds, and four assists, enabled CD to have flexibility on offense as well as defense.

Bruzan helped take control of the game with four straight free throws to open the second half, giving CD a comfortable 31-20 lead.

However the Saints were not ready to give up yet.

They found a few holes in CD's defense and cut the lead to five points.

Then Bell began her outside onslaught, which helped clear up the middle.

The inside room created opportunities for Bauler, who finished with 10 points and 10 rebounds, and Jennifer Pronobis, who finished with eight points, to make their presence known.

After that, the rout was on.

Unfortunately, this was not to be the case last Saturday when the Lady Chaps dropped a game to Vincennes Community College (IN), 97-39.

Vincennes, a nationally ranked team, proved to be too athletic and deep for CD.

Their height and leaping ability were too much to overcome.

All was not negative, however.

The coaches felt that the experience gained in the loss was more valuable than what would have been gained by playing a lesser team.

The Lady Chaps were led by Bell's 10 points.

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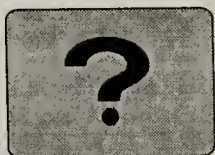
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# Peace

A Public Service Announcement

## SHORTS

## Men hoopsters struggle for wins

A record 14 College of DuPage football players were named to the All-N4C and All-Region IV teams.

This recognition comes on the heels of the Chaps finishing their second consecutive unbeaten season.

They currently have a 23 game winning streak going.

This year they finished 11-0 with a convincing victory in the Midwest Bowl.

Quarterback Alex Burke heads the list with his being named MVP of both the N4C and Region IV.

The other first team selections are: defensive back Reggie Patterson, wide receiver Tim Bailey, defensive lineman Mike Bosco, defensive back Tim Burken, linebacker Clay Finney, kicker Trinity Hines, running back Scott Florence, and defensive back Bobby Nelson.

The second team selections are: linebacker Paul Spicer, full back Phil Adler, and offensive linemen Cal Brown, Tom Koch, and Andy Allen.

DuPage won its third consecutive N4C title and sixth consecutive Region IV title this year.

For the first time ever, two College of DuPage soccer players have been named to the National Soccer Coaches Association of America (NSCAA) All-American team.

Sophomores Joe Cavallo, a center midfielder, and Scott Graham, a striker, were named to the 11 member squad.

Cavallo, who finished the year with 17 goals and 23 assists, and Graham, who finished the year with 23 goals and 7 assists, were instrumental to the Chaps winning their first ever national championship last year.

They were also key members of this year's team, which was ranked No. 1 all season and finished with a 24-1 record in the first round of the national tournament.

"I'm very proud of what they have accomplished here over the last two years," Head Coach Jimmy Kelly said.

"This says a lot about the quality of players they are and the quality of the program here at CD."

Records are being broken right here at CD!

Quarterback Alex Burke set a new school record this year for most touchdown passes thrown in a season.

He threw for 19 scores, the old record was 15 set in '86.

The '94 men's soccer team set a national record for the most goals scored in a season.

The Chaps scored 138 times this year, the old mark is 134.

By the way, they also only allowed 13 goals all year!

*Edited by Brent Willems*

By Jacey Zembal  
Staff Reporter

CD's men's basketball team had a tough time last week, going 1-2 in their games played.

It started when they lost a tough non-conference game to Lake County Community College 98-88 on Nov. 22, to even their record to 1-1.

However, the Chaps showed a lot of heart and competitive spirit by coming back from a twenty point deficit.

Unfortunately, there wasn't enough energy left to overcome the eighteen three-point shots that Lake County converted.

CD was only successful on three from beyond the arc.

Steve Wit scored 17 points and grabbed seven rebounds, but his performance was not enough to combat the hot shooting Lake County team.

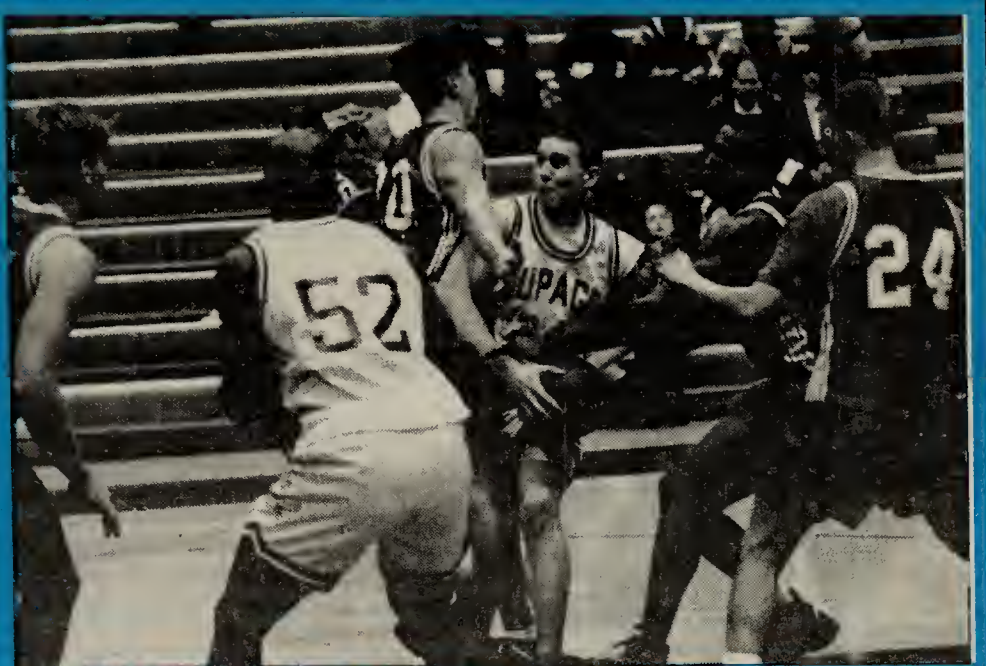
Matt Nadelhoffer continued his steady, well rounded play by contributing six points, 10 assists, and six rebounds.

Rick Horstmann and Melake Belai each added 14 points.

Coming off the bench, Bratislav Kostic totalled 12 points in only 17 minutes of play.

The Chaps bounced back from their defeat in a

*See Men page 19.*



Top: St. Xavier defenders were unable to hold back CD's scoring. This was evidenced in the Chaparrals 87-68 victory last Saturday.

Right: The Chaps were able to capitalize on second and third shots by dominating the offensive boards.

-PHOTOS BY MATHEW



## Gridders finish undefeated, again Chaps' winning streak runs to nation's best 23-0

By Brent Willems  
Sports Editor

CD's defense served up turnovers as the main dish for the football team's Thanksgiving feast in the Midwest Bowl.

The No. 5 Chaps whipped No. 9 Lackawanna Community College (PA), now 9-2, 28-0 and finished 11-0. It is their second consecutive undefeated season.

Three of CD's four scores were set up by turnovers caused by the defense.

The Chaps current 23 game winning streak is tops in the nation for all levels and dates back to the '92 Midwest Bowl.

"Name me another

college team that has won 23 in a row," Head Coach Bob MacDougall said. "You can't."

The Falcons undoing came in their lack of experience.

Of their 22 starters, 16 were freshmen.

This inexperience led to five turnovers, three of which were converted into score by CD.

Lackawanna fumbled the ball away on CD's 24 yard line and was intercepted on CD's 39 yard line during the first half.

The fumble was cashed in by CD on a 16 yard touchdown connection from quarterback Alex Burke, who finished the day completing 15 of 22 passes for 233 yards, to receiver Tim Bailey.

After picking off the Falcons, CD put together a drive that culminated with a 61 yard scamper by

running back Scott Florence, who finished the day with 125 yards on 16 carries, for the score.

Towards the end of the half the Falcons put together a nice drive that took 22 plays and consumed 10 minutes, but they were stopped by the Chap Defense on CD's 5 yard line.

Lackawanna was never able to cross midfield for the rest of the game.

"It's been that way all season," MacDougall said. "Our defense has been solid. People have not scored points on them, and they come up with the big play when they have to."

"That's a good defense." In the second half outside linebacker Tim Burken picked off Lackawanna's quarterback.

That set up Florence's second touchdown run, a

14 yarder, on the next play.

The fourth quarter saw Burke throw for the last score of the day when he hit receiver Ken Brown, who finished with 5 receptions totalling 48 yards, for 34 yards.

A major aspect of the Chaps offensive success was the offensive line.

They protected Burke all day and punched huge holes for Florence to run through.

"The bottom line is they (completed two undefeated seasons) back to back," MacDougall said. "That's a lot of pressure, and the rest of their lives they're gonna understand about being under pressure."

Now the team must wait to see what their final national ranking will be from the NJCAA.

Last year's team finished # 2.