

The Bridge



West Chicago Community High School

Vol. 8, No. 4 December 6, 1978

Places third in national competition

Editor Rouse headlines way to trophy

by Scott DeDera

"I can't believe I did it," exclaimed Dee Rouse as she clutched her third place trophy, confirming her win at the National JEA convention.

On November 9, one advisor, four editors, and one reporter set out for the national Journalism Education Association convention, held this year in St. Louis. This year's convention had over 1,400 students and advisors representing 92 schools from as far away as California in competition.

At the convention, the BRIDGE staff went to various seminars, where they talked, shared and learned new ideas which they hope to incorporate into the paper.

The seminars were just one of the reasons for making the trip. The other was to give each BRIDGE member a chance to test the skills of their jobs. The way they did this was to enter in national competition offered by the convention.

Senior Ken Osterman entered in the editorial writing category. Ken is editor in chief for the BRIDGE and editorial writing is just one of Ken's many jobs.

Scott DeDera, also a senior and news editor for the BRIDGE, took part in the news writing category.

Holly Gatehouse, a junior reporter, competed in the feature writing category. She

stated, "I can't wait for next year now that I know what to expect."

Dan Rinn, a senior, competed in the layout category. Dan is the production manager for the paper. Laying out the paper is what Dan's job is all about.

Dee Rouse, a senior features editor, entered into headlining and copyediting

competition. While in competition, she was given three stories to edit, using the correct AP style, then make proper headlines for each. Dee did this with great success. She took third out of the nation in her category. Dee was awarded her trophy at the awards dinner held Friday November 10.

Pop machine may be canned

by Holly Gatehouse

"If the pop machine continues to cause problems, it will have to be shut off." This was the basic idea presented by Richard DuFour to the junior class officers at a meeting held November 22.

As in most cases, a few people are spoiling it for many. Most of the students throw their cans away and try to keep the commons clean. Others take the pop cans out of the commons, pour pop all over the tables, or break the cans in half and scratch up the tables.

Much of the responsibility seems to have fallen on the junior class. This is mainly because they requested the machines, and the profit from it goes to them. DuFour explains, however, that he does not blame the junior

class.

This problem is not new. Junior class advisor Howard Swan, who devotes much of his personal time to keeping the pop machine full, pointed out that there has been a machine around for four or five years. It seems, though, that a different type of problem has arisen with this one or, at least, it is more apparent.

In efforts to resolve this problem of abuse, the faculty has been asked to get involved. The possibility of having a student each hour to make sure people throw away their cans was also discussed.

There are students and faculty trying hard to have the machine work out. However, unless student abuse is eliminated the pop machine will have to be turned off.

"Bleep, bleep; there goes another one!"

The latest fad has hit the streets (or hands, if you will), in the form of electronic football games that emit hideous tone jingles.

Manufactured by Mattel, the games usually run anywhere from \$29.90 (McDades) to \$39.99 (Fox Valley-Toys by Rizzi). But wherever they're bought, they're bought a lot. Stores have been selling them in quantities of 30 to 130 sold, and the Christmas rush has barely even started yet. Some stores are even sold out already, with no plans on re-ordering more until after Christmas.

The games are small (3½ in. x 6in.) but are enough to drive a non-participant or a quiet studier crazy. Whenever the person playing the game



And the minute he got in the shower with that football game.....ZAP!!!

scores a touchdown or is stopped by a tackle, a short tune plays on the machine. The jingle for the score is a little longer, thus slightly more aggravating. The tunes are short, but the repetitious, high-toned quality of them, is quite a disturbance.

The popularity of the games is constantly growing. People have been known to play them in bathrooms, in commons, in classes, or even while walking down the halls. These games, like all other toys, have a place. The place is not in school (with the minor exception of commons).

Yes, Mattel Electronic Football games "are fun", "a challenge", and "something to do when you're bored", but keep them out of classes, halls, and even bathrooms. Play with them at home. Maybe your parents will appreciate them as much as people who are trying to learn do.

How about some respect?

Dear Editor,

I am a student in the Special Ed. class. I feel a lot of people make fun of our class. Those people need more

LETTERS

help than we do. They need to learn to respect the difference in others. They need to learn to love and understand. Thank God we are not like them.

Sincerely,
Brian Adams



Amen, Brian. If we all stopped doing it ourselves and discouraged other people from teasing others, the whole school would be a better place.

Editor in chief	Ken Osterman	Typists	Lisa Block
News editors	Scott DeDera Steve Teske		Gerri Campbell Karen Fenton Judy Progo Sue Secondi
Features editors	Laura Macko Dee Rouse	Vol. 8 No. 4 December 6, 1978	
Sports editors	Dave Hallman Steve Binder	The BRIDGE is the student newspaper of West Chicago Community High School. The BRIDGE office is located in room 216.	
Production manager	Dan Rinn	Letters to the editor are not to exceed 250 words and must be signed. If an individual desires to remain anonymous, he should merely state so following his signature. We reserve the right to edit, if necessary for length and for libelous material.	
Writers	Dave Collins Jim Foster Holly Gatehouse Bob Hemmerich Elayne Kassaros Sharon Keeley Scott Kennedy Jeff Lisewski Tom Nelson Judy Progo Brian Scarnegie Lynda Simpson Vince Verdooren Wally Verdooren Bobbie Walz	Content and editorial policy are determined by the editor with concurrence of the BRIDGE editorial staff. The advisor acts in the capacity of a professional consultant. The opinions are not necessarily those of the student body or the high school.	
Artists	Dee Nelsen		
Photographers	Mark Yep Laurie Murphy		

Who's who?

Dear Editor,

It has come to my attention that West Chicago Community High School is on the horizon to a new era of total confusion. Never before has the student body been so confused, nobody knows what is actually going on. It started on a big scale and got larger. First, it was when will school start? Two weeks, four weeks, nobody knew. Then there was the question of P.E. for seniors. Seems to me that it was o.k. until they had to shove us all inside. See ya Dec.14.

Then there are all the little things. Like instead of putting in the announcements that "Tomorrow will be an assembly schedule," they put in "Today is an assembly schedule." Telling us that today is an assembly schedule does a lot for all the people late for second hour.

And since most of the old para-pros that we used to know and love are now gone. (Max is working with some

LETTERS

church in Chicago, Paul Hayes is training to be a Winfield cop, Lord help us all.) We don't even know what the para-pros look like.

"Is he one of them?"

"I don't know let's ask."

That's very inconvenient for those students who like to sneak off every once in a while.

So, come on WCCHS, give us a break. In this day and age of WLS secret students and punk rock taking even a newer wave we deserve to know what is happening. Or if you don't know what's happening, tell us.

Brett Zehr

See page 4 for a rundown on the new para-pros. Ed.

Smoking lounge First step in stupidity

by Wally Verdooren

Some people in this school couldn't see a good thing if it was thrown right in their faces.

This is accurately exemplified by a group of students in Mr. Strecker's first hour American history class. They have come up with an ingenious proposal. Unfortunately this proposal, according to Mr. Strecker, is now in a "semi-dead" state, due mainly to student inaction.

The proposal formulated by these students deals with a smoking lounge, and presents a sure-fire way of ob-

taining one. It does away with the old and now repetitious reasons for having a lounge (ex. "Other schools have them, why can't we?"), and instead aims at a much more sensible target--the administration's responsibility to the students.

Not only will a smoking lounge help relieve the smoking student's nicotine fits, but it will preserve the health and safety of the non-smoking students as well. This proposal is based on the assumption that the administration is responsible for a student's health and safety while in school. This health and safety is jeopardized each time a non-smoking student is forced to use a smoke filled washroom, for natural purposes, thus subjecting his lungs to large doses of harmful secondary smoke. Each time this health hazard occurs, the administration's responsibility to the students goes up in smoke.

A smoking lounge is an ideal solution to keep from smothering the responsibility completely. This is why I am now submitting a formal plea to Mr. Strecker's first hour class to bring this "semi-dead" proposal back to life.

I am also formally requesting that this proposal be fiercely backed by the entire student body, for if it goes through, I guarantee that better things will follow.

Let me recount to you an incident that occurred just a few short weeks ago. While I was waiting for a ride home, standing on the sidewalk near the bus loading zone area, a speeding car flew up onto the sidewalk and nearly ran me over. Barely escaping with my life, I angrily ran up to

Try it, you'll like it!

Dear Editor,

The letter concerning Special Education students was brought to the attention of Steve Arnold's psychology classes. As a result of class discussion, we initiated a campaign to cease the teasing and harassment of these students. Psychology class members spoke to various classes and received over 500 signatures to the following statement, "I will never tease Special Education Students or in any way support those who do." Still, this is not enough!! Students are strongly encouraged to join the next stage of our campaign. We intend to stand up, speak out, and to take non-violent action against anyone who continues this unnecessary mistreatment of Special Ed. students. We appreciate the effort already put forth by fellow students who supported this movement. WE CAN'T DO IT ALONE!!!!!!!!!!

Thank you,

3rd and 4th hour psychology classes

(cont. on p. 11)

New para-pros

We-Go's version of the "Secret Police"

by Lynda Simpson

All seven papapros are new this year at West Chicago High School.

Jeff Iverson is one of the seven new parapros. He graduated from Wheaton College with a major in biblical studies. In addition to his classroom education, Jeff also studied in the Near East, and travelled for a year extensively in Europe.

Jeff's hobbies include drama, swimming, and guitar playing. He is also involved with the Christian youth group, Salt, here in West Chicago. Last year, he worked as a Campus Life director at Glenbard West and Proviso East High Schools.

Before coming to West Chicago, he worked as a house painter and drove a limousine for awhile. Jeff is also interested in backpacking and took a few months off to travel, by himself and tour Europe where he "had a lot of wild and crazy experiences."

Jeff likes it here at West Chicago. "We-go is unique. It's a growing school and along with the growth comes the typical institutional growing pains. The student body and faculty alike seem to have adapted quite well."

In the future, Jeff would like to start a multimedia company, develop himself musically, and write books.

Another new parapro is Cheri Dohoho. Cheri graduated from Eastern Illinois University last year, majoring in history and education. She would like to go on and teach high school history.

Reading historical works and novels is one of Cheri's hobbies. She also enjoys cross country cycling and, during

the summer, has gone on all-day bike trips.

Before coming to West Chicago, Cheri was employed at GypoGraphic Services, Inc. for one year.

In the future, Cheri would like to try going out west and teach on an Indian reservation. She would also like to travel.

Cheri finds her job here enjoyable. She feels that

"for a job to be successful, it is important to develop a good relationship with the people you work with; both students and faculty. I believe I'm experiencing that here at We-Go.

Along with being a new parapro, Alison Stefanik works with and advises the student

council. She likes West Chicago High School and says "it is a privilege to go to a school that has such fine facilities and I'm anxious along with everyone else to see them put to use."

Alison graduated from the university of Illinois, majoring in social welfare. In the last couple of years, she has lived in Ohio, Iowa, Indiana, and Illinois due to her husbands' construction jobs.

Later on, Alison would like to travel and see the world. She loves archeology, and she would like to do an archeological dig in Egypt or Peru. She wants to work as a school social worker or a juvenile probation officer.

Next issue the last four parapros will be featured.



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Pennant hopes in sight

Cubs pray for help in coming season

by Sharon Keeley

"Cubs are going to shine, shine, shine," in '79." At least that's what Mr. Cub, Ernie Banks, said Friday night, Nov. 17, at the Cub's charity basketball game.

Besides Ernie Banks, six other Cubs, Cubbie Bear, and former Cub, Jose Cardenal, participated in the game against some of We-Go's best in the Bishop Gym. After the game, the Cubs stayed around to sign autographs, and talk with fans.

When asked how he likes playing first base for the Philadelphia Phillies, Jose Cardenal responded, "It's nice, but I miss Chicago and the friends I have there." He also stated that being on the road so much is "tough because I have to leave my family, but it's the way I make my living."

Rookie Ron Kunde feels differently. "Since I'm the only single guy on the team, I love to be on the road," stated Kunde. During the off season he is studying the computer field. He also snowmobiles with Jose Cardenal.

Dave Geisel, a rookie left handed pitcher, said it was hard being on the road because, "we play day games at home, then go on the road and play night games." He feels that to win the pennant this coming season, the Cubs need to "stay hot all year."

In reply to the question, "What do the Cubs need to win the pennant?", Ray Burris the veteran right handed pitcher responded, "It's hard to say. My idea of what we need and the front office's idea of what we need are two different things. We could use another top reliever and a durable catcher. Hopefully we can keep injuries down and just ask God's help."

Burris reels that all of the traveling that he has to do has it's advantages and disadvantages. Although he must be away from his family a lot, he believes they are

closer as a result.

Randy Hundley, a minor league manager and former Cub catcher, Mike Sember, a rookie infielder, Tony Garafolo, the Cub's trainer, also played in the game.



Cub's players Ron Kunde, Dave Geisel and Ray Burris battle We-Go in a benefit basketball game. (photo by Vanderpool)

Cubs and We-Go battle it out

by Tom Nelson

It was a night for Ben-Gay and a few Stroh's out of the good Norge.

The Cubs beat West Chicago's finest 56-55.

Lead by the likes of Ray Burris, Randy Hundley, and a cameo appearance from Jose Cardenal, the Cubs proved to be the better team.

The cagers from West Chicago tried their best. They kept the game close all the way to the last buzzer; with the backcourt prowess of Wayne Kosek, Keith Enders, Pat Colford, and an assorted mixture of slightly out of shape middle-age wonders, plus the rebounding of Jesse Rodriguez, Mr. Macko, and a portly

crew of forwards, all led by Coach Paul Netzel.

With a little help from the scoreboard, We-Go kept the game interesting to say the least. At halftime, the score was 30-27 in favor of the Wonders of Waveland Ave.

At one time, We-Go pulled out in front, but the Cubs quickly came back, and proved the joys of being in shape.

It was a good thing that the fire department was there. At least they could take care of the cardiac victims.

As a longtime West Chicago fan noted, "If Friday was any sign of Netzel's coaching ability, it's going to be a long season."

Hey Syring,
How's it flowing?
* * * Arms
* * *
Bryan,
I love your introduc-
tions.
* * * Timid
* * *
#54, your're a Fox!!!
* * *
Congratulations
Karen, Laura & Leslie
* * * Brig
* * *
Mr. Courtney,
Are you having trouble
proving us wrong?
* * * 2nd hour
* * * D.R. & J.L.
* * *
Stiks,
Seen any green men
lately?
* * * Spins
* * *
Bert & Steve,
Please solve your
problems. Thanks,
* * * Me
* * *
Son,
I'm dreaming of a
"White Christmas" too.
* * * Ma
* * *
Rorer,
Go Quaazy!
* * * 714's
* * *
Cliff,
Thanks for the neck-
las!
* * * Ro
* * *
Fig,
Let's get farmer's
head wet!!
* * * Curly
* * *
Dear Stargazer,
Wherever we go, what-
ever we do, we do it to-
gether!
* * * Sunshine
* * *
No. 22,
Buy any cows lately?
* * * No.1

Mr. Lemon,
You're bananas!?!
* * *
Karen the cheerleader,
Don't get so hyper.
We were only having fun.
* * * Wildcat Fans
* * *
Hey Kim H.,
Hang in there. A
couple more steps. Don't
laugh.
* * * the Gang
* * *
Lord Getz,
Do I get an X today?
* * * PACO
* * *
Nels,
Where are we going to?
* * * the Kid
* * *
V.D.
Without golden Serpa
you're nothing
* * * Fellow Receiver
* * *
LAM,
Thanks for driving me
and LMN,
* * * G-horse
* * *
Dear Fi,
I think you're a Fox!
* * * From K.H.
* * * with love
* * *
D. Carey,
You BURNOUT!
* * * The letter "C"
* * *
M.S.
Did he or didn't he?
* * * signed ?
* * *
Hi vieux cochon
* * * Grande dindon
* * *
Hey Russ S.,
Why don't you answer
personal questions?
* * * D.Pac.O.
* * *
Larry N.,
Are you a real ?
* * * devoted
* * *
Mr. King,
Grade your tests.
* * * 4th hour


Holly Ann,
Just had to say that among other
things, you have a million dollar pair
of legs. (Seeing you in shorts is an
exhausting experience.)
The Catholic Rabbi

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<p>John Mayall and Harvey Mandell "Room To Move" Dec. 1 & 2</p> <p>The Shirelles "Soldier Boy" "Will You Still Love Me Tomorrow" Dec. 3</p> <p>Heartfield Chicago's Own "Music Eyes" Dec. 8 & 9</p> <p>Musique Disco Queens "In The Bush" Dec. 10</p> <p>Willie Ames & Paradise "Tommy of TV's "EIGHT IS ENOUGH" Dec. 15 & 16</p>	<p>Doug Kershaw "Louisiana Man" Dec. 17</p> <p>Grass Roots "Sooner Or Later" Dec. 22 & 23</p> <p>Mary MacGregor "Torn Between Two Lovers" Dec. 26, 27, & 28</p> <p>Rare Earth "I Just Want To Celebrate" Dec. 29</p> <p>Wild Cherry "Play That Funky Music" Dec. 30 & 31 Special New Year's Eve Party. Open till 2 a.m.</p>
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Dear Gabby can you help me?

Dear Gabby,

Help! I am hopelessly in love with my German teacher. But she is married to a guy bigger than me. What should I do?

Signed,
Hopelessly Devoted to du

Dear HDtoD,

After consulting with my colleagues, we have all joined in the same logical conclusion. You have two choices. Have you ever heard of Mr. Atlas, Mr. Universe, or Mr. America? Possibly you could build yourself like they have and face up to her "Herr".

Now, for the second alternative. How about studying a different language?

Luv, Gabby

Dear Gabby,

I have a big problem and I'm hoping you can help me. My problem is that I'm quite uncoordinated, have very bad breath (in fact my breath is awful, so they tell me), and I'm not very good looking. How do I get girls to like me? I have never gone out with any. Yet I've tried hard. I even started smoking pot - that didn't help. Please help me. Quick.

E.R.S.

Drop off letters to Dear Gabby in room 216.

Dear E.R.S.,

First of all, smoking pot is not the answer to getting a girlfriend. In fact, it may just be doubling your problems. Have you ever thought that the pot may be giving you the bad (awful) breath and making you very uncoordinated. Maybe if you talked to a couple girls, without smoking pot, they may discover just how nice you are, then girls might be lining up to go out with you.

Luv, Gabby

Student opinion

by Brian Scarnegie

How's your love life?

Ken Beeman '82, "Now that's a good question, too bad I don't have one right now."

Don O'Connor '81, "You can't print what I want to say."

Beverly Collier '82, "It's there, but it could be better."

Dawn Cunningham '80, "Boring."

Dave Collins '79, "What a silly question! I'm busy seven nights a week."

Tom Hill '80 "I have no idea what I'm doing half the time."

Andy Hamilton '81, "It's excellent."

Donna Hicks '80, "Rated XXX."

Terri Deutsch '81, "Just ask Dave Collins."

Sonia Trevino '80 and Jim Romero '79, "If you really want to know then go by locker 2-233 and find out."



Rhyme Jyme

by Steve Binder

An ex-player screen

_____/_____
Hemmerich's high, soft passes

_____/_____
A Mark Beedle stuff

_____/_____
A short Netzel

_____/_____
Halftime entertainment Stockton

_____/_____
Reliable "Too Tall"

_____/_____
Hotshot Larry

Every answer is a rhyming pair of words (like Fat Cat or Double Trouble) and they will fit in the letter spaces.

ANSWERS

- 1) Vic Pick
- 2) Bob's Lob's
- 3) Bunk Dunk
- 4) Small Paul
- 5) Pom-Pon Don
- 6) Steady Eddie
- 7) Driller Miller

Listen to the Heart beat—"Dog & Butterfly"

by Elayne Kassaros

Heart is the first hard rock band dominated by women. Ann and Nancy Wilson along with four male members, lead guitarist Roger Fisher, keyboardist Howard Leese, bassist Steve Fossen, and drummer Mike Derosier form Heart.

Heart's roots go way back to 1963, when it was an all male band. It was started by Steve Fossen, then followed by Roger Fisher and brother Mike. It was called Army, which changed to White Heart, and in 1967 transposed to Heart.

Ann, who started playing acoustic guitar at the age of 13, took up with Mike Fisher and began to cast her fortune on the band in 1970. Four years later, just a year before they signed a contract with Mushroom Records, Nancy, Anne's sister, who began playing guitar at the age of 8, joined the band.

In early 1976 their debut album was released—"Dreamboat Annie." Off of that LP, two hit songs took Heart to top ten on the charts—"Magic Man" and "Crazy on You."

They left Mushroom Rec-

ords and were in the middle of recording "Magazine." As a result of legal difficulties, four of the cuts off the album, including the title song, were frozen by the courts. Though, later they were able to be released.

At the time "Dreamboat Annie" was going double platinum, the group fell into legal morass. The way Nancy, Ann, and their manager see it, their contract with Mushroom Records began to wander

from what the band felt its best interests.

Right now, Heart has released a new LP—"Dog and Butterfly." This album shows the superb talents of Nancy and Ann Wilson's torrid lyrics.

The title cut is a mellow ballad from Heart. Yet, in a few other cuts like "Straight On to You", Ann belts out her spine-chilling voice.

They were in Chicago in concert, and if you saw the performance you know Heart jams!

Out-of-staters join staff

by Bobbie Walz

Eight of the members of the WCCHS staff are new to the school this year. Earlier BRIDGE articles covered six of these eight teachers. The remaining two are Robert Hein and Debbie Bostwick.

Mr. Robert Hein is one of the new PE teachers, head wrestling coach and freshman football coach at WCCHS.

Before coming to West Chicago, Mr. Hein was an insurance salesman in Bettendorf, Iowa. Prior to that, he

was a wrestling coach at Davenport West for three years.

Mr. Hein chose our school "because of the new facilities, excellent pay scale, and the location. I have relatives in Wheaton."

Mr. Hein likes the staff and students here. "I've met some fine people," he adds.

When Mr. Hein isn't at school, he is busy with his family. He also loves to travel, read, and play almost any sport. In the future, he plans to remain in this area and his present position.

Mrs. Debbie Bostwick is our new assistant librarian. She also sponsors the cheerleaders at WCCHS.

Mrs. Bostwick moved here in June from Louisiana where she worked in a school as the only librarian for two years.

After applying at several schools in the area she chose ours because she liked it best. Mrs. Bostwick finds the faculty and students helpful, kind and friendly.

Swimming and "naturally, reading" are two of her favorite ways to spend her free time. Mrs. Bostwick's immediate plan for the future is to remain a member of the WCCHS staff.

"Magic is fun; we're dead!"

by Brian Scarnegie

"Magic," starring Anthony Hopkins and Ann-Margret was not as terrifying a love story as advertised.

Anthony Hopkins did an excellent job playing the part of Corky, a failing magician who adds a dummy called Fats to his act. With Fats and his manager (Benjamin Green, played by Burgess Meredith). Corky becomes an overnight success.

After the pressures of success get to him, Corky takes off to his old neighborhood. There he meets and falls in love with his childhood sweetheart Peggy Ann

Snow played by Ann-Margret. The resort that Corky is staying at is owned by Peggy and her husband, Duke.

By now your well into the movie and the only thing that was holding my attention was Ann-Margret.

After Corky and Peggy get to know each other the movie actually gets better. Now for the first time you can see what is happening to Corky and Fats.

It seems as though Fats has come alive and taken over part of Corky. This is the base for the rest of the picture.

"Little Indians" join in big pow-WOW

by Steve Teske

Eight students were murdered in the auditorium on the nights of November 17 and 18 in front of an engrossed and involved audience.

The occasion was the "The Little Indians," a murder mystery written by Agatha Christie and presented as the fall play at WCCHS.

The cast and crews worked long and hard to prepare the play for presentation, and their effort showed both nights. Despite occasionally heavy make-up or rushed lines, the show took on an appearance of a professional production. To say that the cast portrayed their parts well would be an understatement. For two hours each night, the actors became the characters they were portraying.

The story takes place on Indian Island, where ten people come as guests and employees of a mysterious Mr. Owen. It is soon revealed that each person has been accused of murder. While they try to determine who has accused them and left them stranded on the island, they are gradually killed off in the manners suggested by the children's poem, "Ten Little Indians."

Anthony Marston played by Tim Wierenga was the first to die. The poison found in his drink was surely no comment against Tim's acting ability. The maid, Mrs. Ethel Rogers, was the next to die. Sharon Brugmann played the part of the high-strung woman who died in her sleep.

Quiet General Mackenzie, played by Joseph Zollner, had already gone insane by the time he was found stabbed by a knife. The butler Rogers, played by Topher Kottkamp, was

then found, killed by an axe. Old Emily Brent was the fifth person to die. Donna McDonald's character had been poisoned by a hypodermic needle. It was this act that made it obvious to the remaining guests that one of them was committing the murders.

The judge, Sir Lawrence Wargrave, played by Greg Heier, was shot during an exciting thunderstorm scene. The next morning, suspicion fell on Dr. Armstrong, played by Amber Ashpole. The doctor had disappeared in an apparent jump into the ocean. An undercover detective named William Elore (Rod Durkee) was then crushed by a large bronze bear while rushing to greet a coming boat. At that point, the doctor's body was found washed up from the ocean.

Captain Philip Lombard (Brian Ferro), and the secretary, Vera Claythorne (Jeanne Fenton) then suspected each other of the murders. Vera shot the captain with a revolver. She was then greeted by the judge, whose death had actually been faked. He was about to hang her for the final murder when Capt. Lombard, whose wound was not fatal, shot the judge. The play ended with Vera and Philip greeting one another, thankful to be alive.

In addition to these ten, Sheila Hodges played the part of Freida Narracott, the delivery girl. Also deserving credit were the lighting and special effects crew, the stage crew, the costume committee.

The audience seemed very impressed by the acting job they saw. The cast and crews, in turn, were impressed by the audiences. The director, Ms. Crawford, commented on

the good crowds, calling them "both" very nice audiences." Student Director Thom Wierenga was surprised by the audiences and called them "Fantastic, their reactions were great." Gasps, screams and laughter marked the audience involvement in the play, and the cast received a standing ovation Saturday night.

Those involved in the play were just as enthusiastic with the results. Costume Mistress Mrs. Turner gave the performance a 15 on a rating of one to ten. Student Director Wierenga remarked "They've never done anything like that in rehearsal. I don't know where they pulled that one out." Brian Ferro claimed it was "one of the best shows ever done in this high school. I wish we could do it again." Amber Ashpole felt the group was excellent although "we were all scared to death. It was a very scary play." "It was really fun. I loved it," exclaimed Greg Heier.

Everyone involved in the play deserves special congratulations for their excellent job in presenting this year's fall play.

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Wedding bells ring in We-Go auditorium

by Vince Verdooren

Wedding bells rang within the high school hallways as Ted Martin and Laura Potts joined together in mock holy matrimony. Planned and presented by Mrs. Von Hoff's fourth hour Contemporary Life class, the marriage happened in the auditorium at 12:30 p.m., November 16.

Though the wedding party consisted of students from nearly all the Contemporary Life classes, the majority of them came from the fourth hour class. The only two male members at the fourth hour class, Ted Martin and Ed Kott played the groom and the best man respectively. Laura Potts took the role of the bride and Kathy Wyer became maid of honor. Others in the wedding party included the parents of the bride, Kelly Krafft and Chris Rowland, and those of the groom, Debbie Pattyn and Jerry Isles. Bridesmaids Kim Focht, Kim Marco, and Vicki Zambrano, and groomsmen Tom Brinkman, Gordon Lippman, and John Ruzicka made the wedding party complete.

Approximately 200 people in the auditorium (Contemporary Life students and anyone with unscheduled time was invited) came to a hush as the wedding began. Mr. Kimery, as minister, stepped onto center stage as Amy Woods sang "If" accompanied by pianists Nancy Bowen and Cindy Heinrich.

The procession started as the parents of the spouses-to-be slowly filed down the aisles and sat in the front row. The groomsmen, clad in tuxedos, and the bridesmaids, wearing long dresses, entered next and took their places on the stage. The best man and maid of honor followed and also took their places on the

stage. Bride Laura Potts, led by her father Chris Rowland, entered opposite the groom Ted Martin as the pianists played "The Wedding March." Laura wore the traditional long, white wedding gown and Ted wore a tuxedo.

Once upon the stage, the bride and groom said their wedding vows guided by minister Kimery. Ted and Laura then performed the ritual of the lighting of candles with "The Wedding Song" played in the background. Next, the two exchanged rings as tokens of their love for one another. The minister then presented the newlyweds to the audience which applauded as the wedding party exited. The entire ceremony lasted about half an hour.

A reception in room 101 followed the wedding. Many people came to meet and congratulate the newlyweds and their families. Every guest received cookies, refreshments and slices of wedding cake.

The wedding enabled Con-



Laura Potts and Ted Martin joined in a mock wedding by Mr. Kimery.
Photo by Vanderpool.

temporary Life students to learn about the details and costs involved with a wedding. Also, they learned about relationships leading up to a marriage and have discovered the seriousness of a marriage commitment. The Contemporary Life classes worked hard for five days preparing the wedding.

This had been the first time that any Contemporary Life class planned a mock wedding. Mrs. Von Hoff, pleased with the final results, said she hopes to make mock weddings an annual event for future Contemporary Life classes.

FBLA footnotes

by Dave Collins

Do you know what a "bait and switch" is? Mr. Walton the AV director at WCCHS found out the hard way.

Mr. Walton saw an ad in a local newspaper that advertised a \$65 pair of headphones for just \$15. This being such a good deal Walton decided to check it out. Upon arrival at the Playback in Oakbrook, Mr. Walton asked to see the pair of headphones he saw in the ad. The sales clerk told Walton that those were not the headphones on sale. The ones on sale were a lower quality, and of course they were out of stock.

The clerk then tried to sell him a \$30 pair of headphones.

This type of con is known as a bait and switch. This is illegal and consumers should weary and report this to the Federal Trade Commission, the Attorney General or go to the management and complain.

Consumer tip:

For best results, complain effectively when ripped off!

Cats are winners despite loss to 'Toppers

by Tom Nelson

Whoever said lightning doesn't strike twice must have been wrong. Because the Cats fought with pride and determination, but pride and determination does not always win.

The Hilltoppers, led by the graceful yet bullish running of Dave Matichak, needed only 4:33 minutes of the second quarter to put the kiss of death to the hopes of a state title for We-Go.

Late in the first half the Hilltoppers amassed their first scoring drive when they ground out 80 yards and scored when Matichak plowed in for the remaining four to make it 6-0. Matichak added two when he went in for the points after, to make it 8-0.

Taking the ball at their own 48 after a Cat punt JC scored again when QB Mark Morel heaved a 37 yard pass to Waverly Armstrong, who miraculously kept a handle on it even with Keith Serpa covering him like butter on toast. Matichak added two more to his cause to make it 16-0.

After a We-Go fumble JC scored again when Matichak bulled his way from seven yards out to put the 'coup de grace' to the Cats. The Cats got their helmets back on

straight and stopped the extra point and also cut off the JC point-spree for the rest of the contest.

In action against Glensbard North the Cats man handled the panthers, 33-6. With this victory the Cats bought themselves the right to represent the DVC in the playoffs, and got a piece of the DVC crown. This was an appropriate ending for the year of the big surprise in the DVC.

Back to the Joliet Catholic game. The Cats tried but they could not do it, they just were cut down by the JC defense. Due to the sub-hurricane post gale winds that were employed to stop the long range bombing activities of the Cats, and the gallant but sickly running game, the offense was unable to put the pigskin over the last hash mark once. Maybe JC stands for something other than Joliet Catholic?????????

Smoking lounge stupidity

(cont. from p. 3)

the vehicle, which had now parked in the lot. I discovered the driver at the wheel, unconscious, with an open twelve-pack of Old Style at his side.

I then realized that I was on school property, where the administration should be responsible for my health and well-being. Still I was nearly done in by a student drunk.

The only way the administration could keep me safe from this danger of liquor would be to set up a bar in school, which would keep this type of menace from doing harm.

A few days later, at exactly the same time and place another car came barreling up the sidewalk and nearly took away my life. This time I discovered the driver not drunk, but rather high on marijuana. Joining him in the car, I soon came to the realization that the administration had again shirked on its responsibilities by allowing possible injury to come to me through this individual's enlightenment. The only possible solution to this haphazard would be to set up a dope den

in school to keep the non-enlightened students safe from this danger.

The very next day, at exactly the same place and time, another car raced onto the sidewalk and missed me by just inches. This time I discovered the vehicle's inhabitants to be a couple, whose primitive needs rose to such a high level while leaving the parking lot, that the

driver lost control of the car. Again the school administration's responsibility to my health and safety was put to the test, but I again came up with a logical solution. By setting up a motel in school, the administration would uphold its responsibility to me by making my stay here a safe one.

Now, with a golden opportunity like this right at the student's finger tip's, they must take advantage of it. If a strong and organized effort can get this smoking lounge proposal passed, then beer in the cafeteria, hash in the hallways, and sex in the new Commons conversation pit will be just one step away. I can hardly wait.

Track under way

by Scott Kennedy

Although organized practice hasn't started for the indoor track team, the distance runners are running on

Every Monday - Friday after school the distance runners get together and run a workout together.

If you are interested contact Mr. Kaskowski, Scott Kennedy or Karl Huff, Monday through Friday after school between 3:30 and 3:45.

Grapplers, Hein engineer rebuilding year

by Jeff Lisewski

The We-Go Wildcats wrestling squad has had trouble coming up with a permanent head coach since the loss of Lee Grubbs.

This season the problem may be answered by Coach Bob Hein. Hein was a head coach Davenport High School in Davenport Iowa in 1975, where he help set a school record of eight wins and three losses.

To help our squad overcome their stumbling three and 18 season of last year, he feels that discipline must be restored. The team this year is very low on experience, so basic skills must be worked on.

"We've got a rebuilding year here," stated Hein, "because of graduate losses." Although these problems are evident, "there are several that have potential, that are going to help us go places," remarked Coach Hein.

"In naming names of people who will help our squad as far as potential, dedica-



Coach Hein demonstrates a move on Jim Stephens.

photo by Vanderpool

tion, spirit and leadership, the people are, freshman Mike Kraft, juniors Mike Urban, Bill Hansen and Jeff Kraft. The seniors are Dave Blasen, Tony Cruz, Scott Wilson and

Dave Gunnel. But this doesn't mean the others aren't working, it means that these are the ones I've noticed in my short time I've been here," stated Coach Hein.

Cagers to shine in '79?

by Bob Hemmerich

Well that seems to be the talk of the school right now and it seems to the majority of the players and the coaches We-Go can make room in the old trophy case.

Everyone, with exception to one graduate, will be returning from last years line-up. This will provide the experience missing from last years squad.

Starting at tipster position, Don Stockon, Last years all conference and all area pick, Ed Kennedy, and Dave Kennedy (Yes fans they're brothers) will give the Cats the rebounds and maybe a slam dunk or two.

Forward position has the

power forward and the small forward. At power forward the line-up includes Larry Miller, George Mitchell, Chris Rowland, and Pat Andrews. In the small foward position Bob Hemmerich and Mark Littlefield will add their nails to the Cat striking claw.

Out at the guard position captain Mark Beedle, Dave Turnquist, and Steve Binder will anchor the preliminary punch. The big guards consist of George Grauer and Fred 'the incredible' Houx.

With more talent than housewives at a Goldblatts sale the cagers should be able to come out on top of the pile in this years race for the DVC crown.

V-ballers look to next season

by Janice Spahn

The girl's volleyball team ended their season finishing sixth in conference.

Kim Clausen, a senior, was unanimously voted all conference by the conference coaches. "This is unusual," stated Coach George, "But Kim is an outstanding player and was recognized by all coaches."

As usual the team will be losing some senior players, but Coach George has great hope in the team doing better next season. George remarked,

(cont. on p. 11)