

# The Courier

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## The Courier, Volume 18, Issue 2, October 12, 1984

The Courier, College of DuPage

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# COURIER

College of DuPage  
Glen Ellyn, Ill., 60137  
Vol. 18, No. 2  
Oct. 12, 1984

## SG elections Oct. 16, 17

By GLORIA DONAHUE

Elections for the student government board of directors and approval of the new SG constitution will be held Oct. 16 and 17 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. and from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the second floor foyer between the SRC and IC buildings.

A student director must serve on at least two standing committees of the SG board or one standing committee and one standing task force and, if possible, one college-wide committee, according to the new SG constitution.

The 23-page constitution was written during summer quarter and combines the by-laws, procedural and office procedural into one body of paper, according to Ron Strum, SG president.

"This was done to eliminate confusion and clarify the responsibilities of all SG members," said Strum. "This in turn will make SG run more efficiently."

In the running for the five positions are incumbents Bob Cameron and Bill Heafy, and candidates Wayne Cerne, Sarah Chase, Jim Kruse, Kristen Markunas, Theresa Richier, Dan Sassano and Dean Wolfer.

BOB CAMERON was graduated from Romeoville High School in 1983 and attended Southern Illinois University for a year. He was appointed to the SG board this summer.

Cameron, a business major, plans to transfer back to SIU. He will major in finance and possibly go on to law school.

Cameron is currently chairman of SG's public relations committee and serves on the finance committee. He also serves on the retention committee, the only student on this college-wide unit.

Cameron says one of his major concerns is "to extend SG services to students taking evening and/or off-campus classes."

Cameron is also chairman of a task force for the



**CANDIDATES FOR SG** are (l-r) Bob Cameron, Wayne Cerne, Dan Sassano, Theresa Richier, Kristen Morkunas and Sarah Chase. Elections will

be held Oct. 16, 17 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. and from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. at second floor foyer between SRC, IC buildings.

upcoming blood drive. SIU won an Illinois award for the most pints of blood collected per student enrolled when Cameron was a blood drive representative there last year.

**BILL HEAFY**, a 1983 graduate of Naperville North High School, is majoring in hotel/restaurant management. He plans to transfer to Florida State. Heafy was appointed to the SG board last winter quarter. Since that time he has served on the PR and finance committees and was chairman of the constitution evaluation committee.

**WAYNE CERNE** was graduated from Hinsdale Central in June, 1983. He is a science major with an emphasis on the earth sciences and plans to transfer to the University of Illinois or Northern Illinois University to complete his degree.

Cerne says he "wants to be involved" and "understands how student government works." He plans to work as a liaison between students and administrators. Another of his major concerns is improving bookstore prices and buy-back policies.

**SARAH CHASE** was graduated early from Lake

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## Reagan visit scheduled

President Reagan will be visiting the college Tuesday, Oct. 16, according to a spokesperson from Senator "Pete" Philips' office.

Reagan will give a speech in the arena inside the physical education and community recreation center, and may respond to questions posed by the audience, according to sources within the administration.

Doors will be opened to the public at 10:30 a.m., but the president may not speak until 2 p.m.

The COURIER urges all students to attend and refrain from actions which may be embarrassing to the college. However, freedom of expression is a constitutional right and may not be abridged.

## WDCB goes full time

After broadcasting for eight years on a part-time schedule, College of DuPage's radio station, WDCB 90.9 FM, is going full-time.

With the decision to approve extending the broadcast status of the college station, the Board of Trustees in August added an amendment allowing the board to evaluate the station two years after the full-time operation begins.

"The opportunity afforded by the board will enhance the ability of the college station to expand its programs and services," said D. Richard Petrizzo, vice-president of external affairs. "We feel that students and the entire college community will profit from this greatly expanded service of the college."

Station WDCB has been sharing its frequency with the Elgin school district since it went on the air in 1977. Elgin has indicated its willingness to change frequencies to accommodate CD's broadcast needs. The college will negotiate a final settlement with the Elgin school district to compensate it for licensing and attorney's fees and

specialized equipment necessary for it to change its frequency.

"By becoming a full-time broadcast media, WDCB is now eligible for the Corporation for Public Broadcasting's community service grants, which vary from \$24,000 to \$100,000 per year," said Sid Fryer, associate director, radio and TV.

The station will increase its hours from 67 to 129½ when it goes full time, and will be on the air from 5:30 a.m. to midnight seven days a week.

The extended schedule will permit an expansion of the station's educational programs as well as local news and events, according to Fryer.

WDCB is currently staffed by a director, program and operations coordinators, a music assistant, traffic assistant, part-time maintenance engineer and three student aides. Going full-time will necessitate the hiring of a news and public affairs assistant, two part-time announcers and three additional student aides who will work 18 hours a week.

## Energy costs drop by \$300,000 yearly

By CRAIG A. RICE

The College of DuPage will save taxpayers an estimated \$300,000 annually through energy conservation measures that will cost a little over \$1 million, according to Art Sykes, director of public services.

The measures are being funded by two federal grants totaling \$486,324. The balance will be picked up by the school. The grants were obtained through the Illinois Department of Energy and Natural Resources.

Ken Yoshitani, president of EME, Inc., Lombard, is the energy consultant in charge of the design studies and energy conservation proposals that have been underway since EME's inception in the fall of 1979. Most of the proposals are under construction, some have already been completed, and the whole project should be finished within one year.

"THE SCHOOL'S administration and management has been very aggressive in undertaking the conservation program," said Yoshitani. "We've spent over \$1 million to date, but that will be fully recovered in about three years, once all of the measures are implemented."

During the '83-'84 school year, the college used almost 17 million kilowatt-hours of electricity, costing \$1,248,642; over 730,000 therms of natural gas (73 billion BTUs), costing \$304,426; and 11.7 million gallons of water, costing \$24,513, according to Sykes' office.

For the '84-'85 school year, gas rates will jump an estimated 15 percent, and electricity, 10 percent, for a total cost estimate of \$1.75 million for the three utilities.

"WE WERE fortunate to have started early in the federal energy conservation program," said Sykes. "Now that so many other schools have tapped into the money, the grants are smaller and harder to obtain."

Sykes' office has received letters of commendation from both the Illinois Department of Energy and Natural Resources, and from the U.S. Department of Energy. En route is a certificate from the ENR Awards Program for the excellence of CD's energy conservation program.

The conservation measures will be, or have been, instituted in the Instructional Center, PE Center and Buildings M and J. They will affect electricity, gas and water consumption.

THE MEASURES are as follows:

During the summer quarter for the last five years, a four-day work week has been in effect, allowing the twin 1,800-ton air chillers to be shut off 18 hours earlier, for an estimated cost savings of \$90,000 this year alone.

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# What's happening

## Flu shots

Influenza vaccine will be administered from now until Dec. 14 through CD's health center.

"The elderly and persons with chronic lung or heart disease or frequent respiratory infections should receive the shot," said Val Burke, RN. The cost is \$4.

"Those with cold symptoms should not be vaccinated until they recover," said Burke. "No one should receive the injection if they are allergic to eggs, chicken feathers or dander (scales from hair, feathers or skin).

No appointment is necessary. Shots will be given in room 3-H of the IC Building from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays, and from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Fridays.

Further information is available at 858-2800, ext. 2154.

## Welsh on ceramics

Stan Welsh, California ceramic artist, will present a slide/lecture and demonstration of his work from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. today in M123.

Welsh is currently exhibiting his ceramics in the Esther Saks Gallery, 311 W. Superior St., Chicago.

Welsh teaches ceramics at San Jose State University. He is a member of the National Education for Ceramic Arts and received his master's degree in fine arts from Alfred (N.Y.) University.

## Writing effectively

A seminar on "effective writing communication" will be offered by CD's Business and Professional Institute Tuesdays, Oct. 16 and 23, from 7 to 10 p.m. in K127.

Course content includes choosing the best word, planning for results, making sentences readable, setting the proper tone and closing effectively.

Further information may be obtained from Chuck Nowak, 858-2800, ext. 2244.

## Seminar for secretaries

A "seminar for secretaries" will be conducted by CD's Business and Professional Institute on Thursdays, Oct. 18 and 25, from 7 to 10 p.m. in K127.

Course content includes building a professional image, interpersonal communication, listening, effective writing, time management, telephone technique, and memory skills.

The fee is \$55.

Further information is available from Chuck Nowak, 858-2800, ext. 2244.

## Look at creationism

Creationism will be examined and discussed by Walter E. Massey in a

lecture titled, "God and the Scientist: The Delicate Alliance," at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 17, in SRC 1024 in a program sponsored by student activities.

Massey is a professor of physics and vice president for research at the University of Chicago.

## Salute to Basie

A musical salute to Count Basie will be staged by CD's jazz ensemble at 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 19 in the Performing Arts Center of Building M.

The event will include "Tickle-Toe," composed by saxophonist Lester Young, and "Put It Right There," a tribute to Basie from the Louis Bellson band. "Lonely Street" will feature the alto saxophone of Gloria Larson of Warrenville, while Kathi Scandora of Wheaton will perform a sax solo in "Midnight Freight."

Tickets are \$3 in advance, \$4 at the door.

## Class on opera

"Barber of Seville" and "Carmen" will be examined in "Evening at the Opera," which will meet from 7 to 10 p.m. Mondays, Oct. 29 to Dec. 10, in Downers Grove High School. The cost is \$48.

Students will attend performances of "Barber of Seville" Monday, Nov. 26 and "Carmen" Thursday, Dec. 13, at the Lyric Theater. Tickets will be available from the instructor, Carol Wolfson.

## Police beat

Wednesday, Oct. 3

A coat rack was stolen from the IC chemistry lab of William F. Kramer, who thought the rack was merely moved over the summer.

Tuesday, Oct. 2

Theresa Berlet left her wallet in her backpack in the second floor study lounge at 11:10 a.m. to purchase a cola in the vending machines a few feet away. Berlet returned to find her backpack open and her wallet missing. The wallet was valued at \$33.

Monday, Oct. 1

Theresa Romere left her purse on the countertop in the game room, SRC

1020, to go to the ticket sales booth. Returning within five minutes, she found her purse was missing. The purse was recovered 15 minutes later in a men's room in the IC building with a \$36 loss.

A class ring was removed from the secured car of David Romero at 8 p.m. Monday. The car was parked in lot 5. The ring was valued at \$150.

Thursday, Sept. 20

When leaving the bookstore at 11:30 a.m., Debbrah Ulbrich discovered her watch was missing. The white-gold Seiko watch was valued at \$595.

## Student Activities Program Board Presents



God and the Scientist: The Delicate Alliance

## FREE LECTURE

Dr. Walter E. Massry of the University of Chicago and Argonne National Lab. Speaking on "God and the Scientist: The Delicate Alliance."

Wednesday, October 17  
7:30 p.m., SRC 1024

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**FREE FILM:** Trading Places, Starring Eddie Murphy  
and Dan Aykroyd

October 19, 8:00 p.m. SRC 1024



# SG board posts attract 9 candidates

Continued from page 1

Park High School in January, 1984. Chase, a third-quarter freshman, is majoring in business. She is currently employed at T.J. Maxx and plans to work her way up to a management position there after completing her associate's degree.

"I want to get involved at CD because I did not get involved in high school and I regret it," said Chase.

JIM KRUSE was graduated from York Community High School in June 1984. Kruse, a liberal arts major, plans to transfer to either Elmhurst College or DuPaul University where he will major in merchandising. He is the senior part-time salesman at Leonard's Store for Men in Elmhurst which is owned by Elmhurst Mayor Abner Ganet. Kruse feels that he could be an asset to the SG board since he has "learned a lot" from Mayor Ganet.

KRISTEN MORKUNAS was also graduated early from Lake Park High School in January, 1984. She is a third-quarter freshman majoring in business and plans to transfer to Eastern next year. She participated in both orchestra and color guard at Lake Park High School.

"I find a lot of things I would like to change and

feel that I could do more as a board member than as a student," said Morkunas. "The board position would give me the power to make necessary changes."

THERESA RICHIER, a 1983 Westmont High School graduate, is a third-quarter freshman majoring in public relations. She plans to transfer to DePaul University or Northern Illinois University.

Richier served on Westmont High School's student government for three years. She was involved in the ski club and prom, homecoming, and spirit committees and also was a homecoming nominee.

"I am really interested in what's going on at CD and would like to promote student activities," said Richier. "A lot of good things go on at CD and I would like to make students better informed of them."

DAN SASSANO was graduated from Glenbard South High School in June, 1982. He has been a part-time student since his junior year of high school. Sassano is majoring in hotel/restaurant management and plans to transfer to Michigan State or Ohio State for his bachelor's degree. He also hopes to attend law school.

Sassano was employed as a manager of a McDonald's and was graduated from its basic

management operations program. He quit at the intermediate management phase at McDonald's "to put school as my number-one priority."

"I see SG as a way to not only help myself but to help others," said Sassano.

Currently he is an alternate to the student advisory committee which voices complaints to the Illinois Board of Higher Education. His two major concerns are transfer credits and educating high school students about course requirements.

DEAN WOLFER was graduated from Campion Academy in Loveland, Colo., in June, 1973. He is married and the father of two children. Wolfer is majoring in chemical engineering and pre-law. He plans to transfer to the University of Chicago and then go on to law school.

"I like CD a lot and think it's a good school," said Wolfer. "I would like to serve the students."

Wolfer has a special interest in part-time students and says he views the board position as a "learning experience."

Wolfer was president of his junior class at Campion, vice-president of Village Club, a social group, and on the national ski patrol in Michigan.

# Energy costs. . .

Continued from page 1

In all of the buildings, water flow restrictors have been installed on water faucets for a savings of over \$5,000 annually.

A "building automation system" is being installed in the SRC to monitor and control all energy conservation systems in permanent buildings on campus. The computerized BAS is the "brains" of the program.

THE BULK of the money has been spent in the IC, though, beginning with the installation of a variable air volume system that changes the amount of air circulating throughout the building, with a constant temperature, rather than a steady supply of air at a changing temperature. This will eliminate hot and cold spots, and has allowed a more efficient, 400-horsepower fan motor to replace the old 1,053 hp. unit. The system cost \$260,000 and will save about \$30,000 annually.

Solar film is being applied to the outside of the IC windows to reflect solar radiation during the summer, and will act as a heat transfer barrier that will keep in the heat or cold, depending on the season. The film will cost \$53,849 and save almost \$16,000 annually.

Insulation and new dry wall has been added to the interior of the exterior metal walls and saves \$22,000 each year.

A NEW FURNACE has been installed in the IC, with water coils in the smoke stack that are part of the "boiler economizer" which preheats water entering the boiler system. The furnace cost \$49,200 and will save roughly \$18,000 annually, with the oiler economizer.

Classroom lighting in the IC will enter the space-age when infrared motion detectors replace the present light switches. The infrared units can sense when people are in the room and will activate the lights. Bids for system will be accepted beginning next month; the expected cost will be around \$35,000 and will save \$15,000 a year.

Other lighting modifications include the switch from 150-watt, incandescent lighting in the hallways to 30-watt fluorescent and, in some cases, 9-watt fluorescent lighting. Also, the master switches in the office suites are being replaced by individual switches in each office.

IN THE SHOP areas, additional exhaust fans will be installed, and automatic dampers are to be fitted to existing exhaust hoods to provide safer and more efficient ventilation. The tailpipe exhaust system will also be revamped for safer operation.

The exhaust systems in the biology laboratories will be upgraded to better remove formaldehyde fumes, and other toxic fumes from the labs.

Conservation measures in Buildings J and M include the change to the more efficient fluorescent lighting and insulation of the ceilings, along with the insulation of the exterior walls in Building J.

AN ENERGY conservation proposal that has yet to be approved by the Board of Trustees is the addition of one 1,000-ton air chiller for use during off-peak loads of the air conditioning system.

CD's latest grant application for the installation of new furnaces, solar film and chilled water interconnectors to the air chillers in Buildings K and M, and a cooling fan power controller in the IC, was denied. The ENR cited too long of a cost recovery period of 19 years as the reason for the denial, according to Richard Miller, director of development.

"Conservation measures that can be taken by students and faculty include turning off unused lights and studying in the library, rather than in the classrooms," according to Sykes.

## Traffic courses

The transportation program will be offering courses in traffic and physical distribution in the winter quarter.

Freight Loss and Damage Claims, Transportation 214, will meet Monday nights with Don Matras, traffic manager of Griffin Pipe Products, as the instructor.

Transportation 198, Advanced Import/Export, will be offered Wednesday nights and Transportation 105, Air Freight, is scheduled for Thursday nights.

Additional information is available from Jean Ford Woodcock, coordinator of the program, at 858-2800, ext. 2572/73.

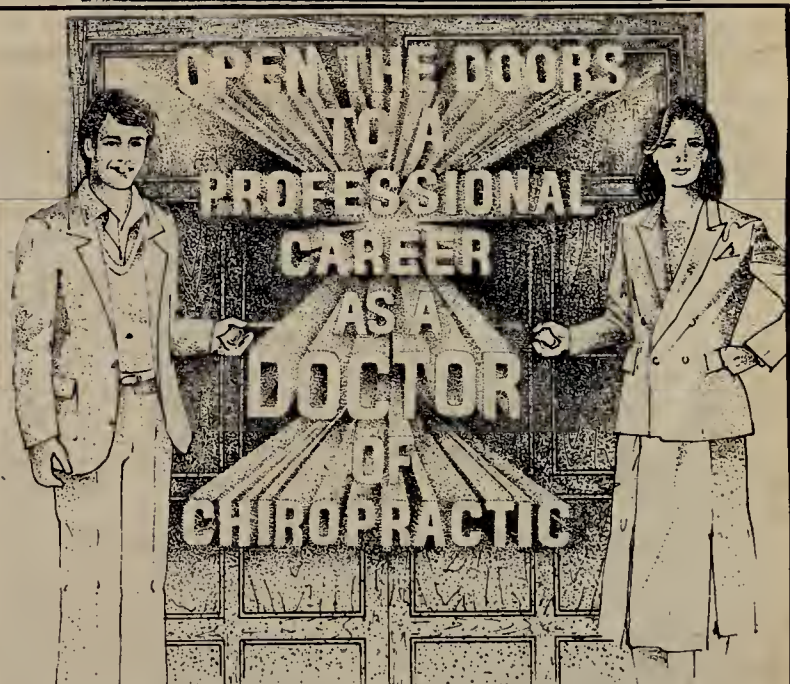
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Paul Goodman, editor-in-chief  
Rick Galfano, managing editor  
Chris Aiello, opinion editor

## Debates give us choice

Okay, all you guys and gals, it's time once again to use that great talent given to all humans. The power to make a rational, informed choice.

Presidential elections? Goodness no. We get to worry about that next months. Right now, it's time to make that all-important decision of who will represent your best interests while serving in the capacity of student government. (You know them — they're the group that sells pizza every year.)

Some of you may ask — "Why should I vote? I have no idea who's running or why . . . furthermore, what exactly does SG do?"

Well gang, your big chance has arrive. Breaking tradition this year, the "voice of the students" has decided to hold a debate. Everyone running for a position as an SG member will be present to answer your questions and state their ideas on what function SG supposedly serves. This is done, of course, so that the voters will know who the candidates are and what they plan to do if elected.

Another function of the debates is to let the students know that an election is just around the corner.

Traditionally, though, SG elections have attracted only a handful of concerned voters. Last spring, just over 600 ballots were cast from a population of more than 25,000 scholars. Many of those who voted didn't know who they were voting for or why, largely for lack of such a debate. The rest voted for their friends.

Students, the debates will be held Oct. 15 in SRC 1024 (the multi-purpose room). The fun commences at noon. Let's all try to attend, if for no other reason than to just break a bad habit which affects many Americans — apathy. Let's get involved.

Citizens in other countries of the world wish they had the choice.

## Talking transfer

By DON DAME

The purpose of "Talking Transfer" is to provide students with information about transferring to a four-year college or university.

During the year, we will be discussing such topics as rumors about transferring; how to select a transfer school; conversation tapes with comments from former students who have transferred to a four-year college or university; the Advising Center, and PICS at CD; transfer information resources at CD; Transfer Student Day programs at four-year schools; the value of an AA or AS degree for transferring and many other relevant issues.

The Advising Center, IC 2012, and the Planning Information Center for Students (PICS) in the Learning Resource Center, contain a number of helpful resources, including the Advising Handbook, for students thinking about transferring to a four-year college or university. Both of these facilities have on file transfer handbooks from some four-year schools, college catalogs, applications and other materials.

On Thursday, Oct. 18, the second annual College Fair will be held at the College of DuPage physical education

and community recreation center. Representatives from four-year schools will be on campus to discuss transferring and answer questions. The sessions on Oct. 18 will be from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., and 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.

The College Fair is an excellent opportunity to meet with many representatives from colleges and universities, gain information and have questions answered.

Students are strongly urged to attend the morning session, because they will probably have the opportunity for more individual time with representatives, than during the evening session.

Those students planning to transfer to a four-year college or university for fall 1985 should apply early. Last year, a number of four-year schools "closed" admissions earlier than the admission deadline dates stated in their catalogs. Early application also is advisable for those students in need of financial aid or residence hall (dormitory) housing.

In the next column, I will discuss the Advising Handbook as an important resource for students and also relay suggestions and perceptions from former students who have transferred.

## Aiello's alley

By CHRIS J. AIELLO

Why are all you Americans so obsessed with sex? I mean, really, all this fuss over a few simple, minute nerve endings.

The other day a friend of mine, Dick, offered to buy me lunch. Dick doesn't buy lunch very often so I accepted. My first mistake.

During the course of our conversation, Dick brought up his latest love. I nodded my way through his story and told him Karol and I had just gone out last Friday.

"DID YA get it?" he asked.

"That's none of your business. Why do you have to know about what we did on our date? Besides, we had a real good time. She's fun; we laughed a lot."

"You didn't," Dick said.

"ALL RIGHT, I didn't — as far as you know."

"Did you really?" Dick asked with a Grand Canyon-like smile on his face.

"I didn't say anything. You're jumping to conclusions, as usual. Is that the only reason someone can have to go out with a girl; is sex your primary objective?"

"EVENTUALLY," DICK said, "you have to work your way up to it. Getting a girl into bed is an art form. A real craft and one of the few left. It's a God-given gift, if you will."

"You don't see the point. You go out on dates to find out what you like in a girl and what you don't like, and you try to have fun doing it."

"Oh! Well, I agree with you there," Dick said with his eyes all aglow.

"WAIT A minute; you don't get it."

"Sure I do. I always have fun when I'm doing it; having fun makes it all that much more interesting," Dick said. Dick definitely didn't get the idea.

"Didn't your mother ever teach you anything? You have to take dating a step at a time."

"NO, MY mom never told me 'bout things like that. She left it up to my dad. He taught me each step. First ya —"

"Dick, you're getting a little loud. Try to relax. Here, drink your drink."

"See, that's your problem," Dick said, reaching for his glass. You drink 'cause you don't get it enough."



"WAIT A minute, I don't drink that much and how do you know what I do and don't do."

"What?"

"You know what I mean."

"YOU WANT to know how I can tell?"

"Yeah, I want to know."

"I just know; I can tell. You've already had three sniffs of Mezzal and it's only two o'clock," Dick said. "I'll bet you haven't had it in three months."

"I'VE GOT you there; just last week, or no, it was — you might be right at that."

"I told you I could tell. I was always taught that if you can't remember the date of the last one, you need it."

"Maybe for you, but I don't need it."

"BULL! COME on, admit it, you want it."

"No, really."

"Come on, we're friends, you can tell me."

"O.K., all right, maybe I could use it but I'm not going to die without it. I mean, sex is like money — you can always use more but you can't just go and take it."

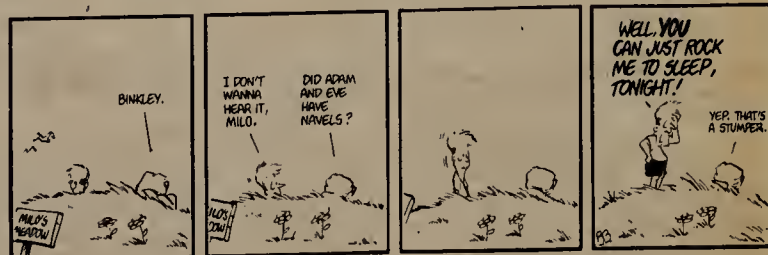
"Exactly. I don't just take it, I seduce it. You're right; it's like money, but haven't you ever heard of a con artist?"

"Hmmm. Good point."

"Yeah, I know. Hey look at the time. I gotta go; I'm already late. Can you grab the tab?" Dick said, darting out of the cafe.

And I thought he was supposed to pay. My second mistake.

## BLOOM COUNTY



# COURIER

The Courier welcomes all letters to the editor. Letters are to be typed, double-spaced, and should not exceed 200 words. Letters will be edited only for grammar and style, but The COURIER reserves the right to edit for libel and length.

All letters must be signed, although the author may have his/her name withheld upon request.

All correspondence should be dropped off in SRC 1022 during normal business hours.

The COURIER is a member of the Community College Journalism Association, the Associated Collegiate Press and the Illinois Community College Association.

The COURIER is the 100-percent student-written, student-managed weekly newspaper serving the College of DuPage and the surrounding community.

Editorial offices are located in the Student Resource Center, room 1022. Telephone 858-2800, ext. 2379.

Advertising rates are available upon request. Deadline for ads is one week prior to publication. Ads which require considerable typesetting should be submitted 10 days in advance.

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# Student Voice

If you could change one thing in the world, what would it be and why?

**Diana Sakolasi, Addison:** "Change the fashion; it could be more bizarre, wild."

**Cathy Markderosian, Western Springs:** "United States and Russian relations, to make the world safer."

**Amy Peterson, Addison:** "I'd improve people's sociality in hopes of making a friendlier world."



Teresa Romere

**Teresa Romere, Montgomery:** "World politics, because no one can cooperate. The world needs more cooperation to bring the world together."

**Bill Powell, Wheaton:** "I'd make it so that nuclear weapons could not even be invented, just to make the world a safer place."

**Diana Roush, Woodridge:** "Nuclear bombs. I do not feel they should exist. Too much power is in the hands of too few people."



Charlie DeMory

**Charlie DeMory, Wheaton:** "Wipe out the term minority. People should be treated as equals."

**Theresa Richier, Downers Grove:** "All governmental systems; the whole

world should be under one leader to abolish wars and nuclear armament."

**Joe Howacki, Hanover Park:** "I would like to see more peace in the world."

**Sue Apel, Naperville:** "Parking at CD. I got seven tickets in the past seven days."

**Shelly Davis, Carol Stream:** "I'd eliminate nuclear bombs because I value life."

**Mike Rasmusen, Hanover Park:** "A new president of the United States. Ronald Reagan is not for the middle class."

**Karen Boland, Darien:** "Politics — everyone keeps talking about the war — the final bomb. They do nothing for anything or anyone else — just their big war!"

**Jim Lata, Woodridge:** "I would smooth out any rough edges in my relationship with my girlfriend."

**Sandy Roski, Carol Stream:** "Change people's racial prejudices. Why? We need an equal chance to be ourselves."



Jane Buenaventure

**Jane Buenaventure, Willowbrook:** "I would make more unity in the world. People should be able to live together peacefully."

**Bill Krushing, Naperville:** "Don't be prejudiced; people should not judge others by how they look."

**Lee Jruby, Lisle:** "Competitiveness; it would lessen the stress factor in everybody's life."

**Margaret Krause, Bloomingdale:** "Starvation. So people wouldn't starve — live longer — have healthier lives."

**Rich Gleasen, Hoffman Estates:** "Poverty — there's no reason for it — too much waste; with what we waste — others could live well."

## Letters

### Another award winner

To the Editor:

Congratulations on a fine first issue of the COURIER! Your hard work is apparent within its pages. Looks like the newspaper is heading toward another award-winning year.

Particularly admirable about this year's journal is its philosophy to constructively criticize CD while, at the same time, offering suggestions to better the institution.

Good luck to you and your staff.

Sincerely,

**Mark Pfefferman, Glen Ellyn,**  
member, CD Board of Trustees

P.S. I would gladly give up my special parking permit if a majority of the college community feels it would help solve the crowded lot situation. Let me know.

### Where are the educators?

To the Editor:

The article headlined "Educators give Reagan low marks," in the Oct. 5 issue, would more accurately read "Student groups unsatisfied with Reagan policies." Of the five sources cited in the article, only one educator, Iris Molotsky of the American Association of University Professors, voiced any complaint with Reagan policies. Two of the other sources, Shawne Murphy and Kathy Ozer, are representatives of student groups, not faculty. The remaining two sources used in the article, Art Martinez and John Silber, can certainly be classified as educators since they are presidents at Orange Coast Community College in California and Boston University, respectively, but neither are cited as being unhappy with Reagan policies. In fact, Martinez is quoted to have not noticed many of the effects of the Reagan administration, and Silber is actually quoted as saying that both his university and its students "... are far better off now than they were four years ago."

So, why am I making all this fuss? Well, I simply want to note that if those responsible for this article wish it to be true that our nation's educators are dissatisfied with the present administration's policies (perhaps to bring credibility to the idea that it is time for a change), then they should at least be responsible enough to find a few educators who are able to authenticate their bias.

Steve Secker, Wheaton

**Jeff Herdzia, Hinsdale:** "Change the cost of college, so people could get educated easier."

**Jeff Simeral, Wheaton:** "CD's parking; to make getting to classes on time much easier."

**Kathy Wood, Bloomingdale:** "The parking facilities here. So I won't have to look a half hour to find a parking spot when I'm late."

**Greg Anderson, Lisle:** "Overemployment; less people to cause trouble."

**Mark Fallon, Lisle:** "Total nuclear disarmament, to keep the world intact."

**Mike Cozzi, Lombard:** "World prejudice, because everyone is a person and you shouldn't criticize them. The quicker the world becomes unified, the better it will be."

**Jeanette Madel, Glen Ellyn:** "People, because most people are rotten, and

inconsiderate."

**Gloria Caldron, Medinah:** "Get rid of all abusive drugs because they are destroying bodies and minds."

**Steve Fritsch, Wheaton:** "I would cut down on the population so the quality of life would be raised."

**Chris Lane, Indian Head Park:** "Too many things to decide from — can't decide."

**Michelle Travaras, Roselle:** "The president should be fired; he doesn't keep promises."

**Karen Krause, Bloomingdale:** "To stop pollution for better living conditions."

**Ginger Conrole, Lombard:** "Stop the production of nuclear arms."

**Jim Donovan, Lombard:** "Probably nuclear war — try to have more peace."

**Mitch Grady, Naperville:** "No war ... because it kills people."

By **KELLEY LAUGHLIN**



Last month, Reagan-Bush campaign officials cited a survey that showed the majority — around 57 percent — of Americans between the ages of 18 to 24 supported the president's re-election, and that he now enjoys his greatest support from this group.

Such statistics leave one wondering what is wrong with America's youth that they would support a candidate who has continually shown that he is not concerned about supporting them. He has cut back student aid to those who cannot afford to put themselves through college, and has demolished CETA, replacing it with an inadequate program run by local governments.

Americans are roaming the streets, with neither a home nor an inkling of an idea where their next meal will come from because Mr. Reagan has cut public aid and food stamp programs, while also robbing thousands of underprivileged children of their school lunches.

**WHY HAS** he slashed these programs? Supposedly to balance the budget and reduce the national debt.

# Reagan deals deception

But the projected deficit for fiscal year 1984 is \$128.9 billion, more than three times as much as the \$40 billion shortfall that he inherited from Carter.

Then where has this money gone? One answer is the defense budget, which has increased almost \$100 billion in the last two years alone. Mr. Reagan is showing us that he would rather build "Peacemaker" missiles than feed the starving in our own country.

He tells us that he cut the unemployment rate, but what he has really reduced is unemployment insurance. Some 40.7 billion people were in America during 1980, with 25,658,000,000 gainfully employed, but at the beginning of 1984 we find 46.5 billion residents and only 23,646,000,000 of them are working, according to the Monday Labor Review.

**REAGAN TELLS** us that Americans are enjoying a higher standard of living than ever before, but congressional reports note that the number of people below the poverty level has increased by 2 percent, the median average income has declined by almost \$600, and the consumer price index has risen from 247.0 in 1980 to 303.3 in February, 1984.

He sends guns and weapons to countries that need food instead, while we keep warehouses full of surplus produce, where it eventually decays and has to be

disposed of.

Six weeks before the election, he tries to make peace with the Soviet Union after making jokes about bombing them.

**HE NOW** calls for peace in Central America while continuing to finance an illegal war in Nicaragua.

He says, "There is no sane alternative to negotiations on arms control," while maintaining a policy of nuclear superiority, and opening the sluiceways on the materials to build these weapons.

Eighty percent of last year's tax cuts went to families earning between \$20,000 to \$80,000 annually, which is roughly half of the population. By contrast, roughly the same number of people earn under \$20,000, but they received only 7 percent of those same cuts, with families earning under \$10,000 suffering a loss of \$160 per household because of the budget cuts, while those earning over \$40,000 gained \$2,240, according to Time magazine.

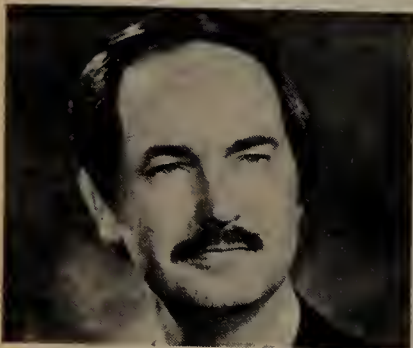
"**IT IS** a political problem," says Reagan, adding angrily, "There's no truth in it."

Tip O'Neill has said, "Everyone believes the congressional budget office; no one believes Reagan."

Unfortunately, Mr. O'Neill was wrong about the public.



# Blacks damaged by discrimination



By CAL THOMAS

The first thing to be said about the 35-page Urban League report on the American black male is that it contains a lot of truth. There IS a "steady attrition" in the number of black men capable of supporting a wife and children.

The second thing to be said about the report is, what are we going to do about it? More programs alone are not the answer. They do not contribute to a positive self image, which is the root of the problem.

The Urban League report says the black male is damaged by discrimination which shows up "in the form of self-destructive behavior such as drug abuse and alcoholism that black men are particularly heir to."

THE REV. E.V. Hill believes he has found the answer. Hill is pastor of the Mt. Zion Missionary Baptist Church in the Watts area of Los Angeles. He was instrumental in restoring peace to Watts when blacks rioted in 1968. He also served on the President's Commission on Private Sector Initiatives.

Hill says the problem for American black males can be traced to the period immediately following World War II. The black man found it almost impossible to find a job. The federal government instituted a number of what Hill calls "in the meantime programs" to overcome the job disparity faced by black men in the postwar period. Hill sees a need for similar "in the meantime programs" to bridge the job gap for black men today as the country moves into the

technological age while waiting for the Reagan Administration's economic philosophy, which he supports, to work. He believes the administration was premature in cutting off some of these "in the meantime programs" such as Opportunities Industrialization Center, which also received foundation and industry support. OIC recruited all unemployed people, even if they were drunkards. They were put through motivational and attitude adjustment courses to qualify them for entry-level jobs in industry and were followed up for one year. Eighty percent of them were black men.

In the first six months of the program's operation in Los Angeles, Hill put 743 people into full-time jobs. More than 600 were in day or night classes and 1,700 were on a waiting list. Hill is fighting to resurrect OIC. He says it is not enough to ask the unemployed to fill out job applications. Many cannot even get through this first step without attitude changes and proper motivation.

IT IS here, however, that Hill parts company with those blacks who see programs alone as the answer. Hill, who has had his life threatened by both the Ku Klux Klan and the Black Panther Party, believes that the way black men view themselves is all important. He has proved his solution in the laboratory of life.

Hill tells the following story.

"At our church, we had a class just graduate in bus driving. We took 12 unemployed school dropouts. Four were convicted felons. They came in with curlers in their hair and marijuana sticks in their mouths. We kept them for six months. We spent several weeks exposing them to lectures from successful people who used to be where they were. Out of the 12, six stayed with the program. I took them to a company where I tried to persuade the boss to give these men on-the-job training. He liked them so much they were hired outright and are being paid between \$10 and \$12 an hour. The six dropouts are on the corner, bad-mouthing the president."

Hill is Henry Higgins and the unemployed are Eliza Doolittle. One of his graduates was a prostitute who now works as an administrative secretary for a television show.

"All she needed was a good self-image," he said.

"If the Republican Party," said Hill, "would add just one dimension to its vision, it would have perfect vision. It must prepare the unemployed to enter these new jobs as they come available. The unemployed must be cleaned up on the outside as well as on the inside and then they will enter these jobs with roughly the same equal start enjoyed by others who have not experienced what these men have gone through."

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# Entertainment

## 'The Wild Life' made for cheap laughs



"THE WILD LIFE," starring (clockwise from left) Jenny Wright, Christopher Penn, Lea Thompson, Eric Stoltz, and Ilan Mitchell-Smith, is movie whose potential is never realized. Flick offers storyline geared for cheap laughs.

By SCOTT TOMKOWIAK

Some months ago, I had the chance to view "Fast Times at Ridgemont High" with a friend who is rich enough to have cable TV. Prior to the film's beginning, my prejudices told me I was in for another no-brained, teenage sex-farce — complete with staggering dope-heads, ear-splitting acid rock music and titillating nudity.

Indeed, all the above elements were incorporated in "Fast Times." However, what lifted this particular flick up to moderate heights was its careful personifications of each main character. They appeared to be strikingly real people and not just an image from a Hollywood screenwriter's mind.

The dope-heads were not the central theme in this picture; rather, they had to share screen time with other high schoolers dealing with life's daily peer pressures. Problems such as teenage sex, after-school jobs and personal relationships were dealt with humility, while the humor underscored the film's overall quality.

MY PREJUDICES were back at work when I read the press releases for "The Wild Life," a supposedly hilarious comedy about what happens to teenagers after they leave school and enter the work world.

On paper, this flick had solid credentials. Screenwriter Cameron Crowe was responsible for the script in "Fast Times," and Art Linson acted as producer for the project. With such talent working together on another production, this movie had potential.

But the potential is never realized here. "The Wild Life" is nothing more than a storyline geared for cheap laughs. No character development, no realistic situations, no endearing performances.

Let's start with lead actor Christopher Penn. His brother Sean was partly responsible for the success of "Fast Times," playing the role of a

lovable school derelict and spacy pot-smoker. In this picture, Chris Penn gets to play the same basic part; only he swallows his lighted joints and likes to exclaim, "Ay, it's casual!" a lot.

PENN'S TOM Drake character moves in with his 19-year-old buddy, Bill Conrad (Eric Stoltz), who is renting a swank apartment in a swinging singles complex. Of course, these two kids are way over their heads and don't quite fit in where they live. With raucous parties going every night, the building manager is ready to throw both of them out on their ears.

At the same time, Penn keeps hitting on his girlfriend, played by Jenny Wright, to marry him. Being that she is still in high school doesn't really seem to matter to him — marriage appears only to be a status symbol. Penn's girl, showing common sense, not only turns him down but refuses to see him at all.

Other plot conceptions include an underaged woman having a sexual affair with an on-duty patrolman, and a 15-year-old punk who idolizes a deranged Viet Nam war veteran.

Perhaps if these two sub-plots were expanded, this movie would have been better off. For example, more emphasis could have been put on the young boy, his infatuation with army fatigues and worship for a hollowed-out soldier. The reasons for his feelings are ambiguous; all this kid does is hang out and put out lit cigarettes with his palm.

Most of all, "The Wild Life" lacks a strong adult character. Ray Walston secured that part in "Fast Times" and was absolutely delightful as history instructor, Mr. Hand. Here, no responsible grown-up is around to keep some of the kids in place, if not just to provide comic relief.

But even that suggestion probably wouldn't have helped. When a film such as this lacks respect for teenagers in general, then the result is a poor representation of their world.

## CD fall arts 'promising'

By KENT LEWIS

Those who have just started college and are looking for something to do have a few options available to them this fall. They can sit at home and watch TV, go out with the same old people to the same old place and have the same old hangover, or they can actively attend, or even participate in, CD's performing arts season this fall.

Leading off this season will be "Bleacher Bums," a comic salute to the Chicago Cub baseball fans. This boisterous comedy, directed by Frank Tourangeau, should prove to be a pennant-winning experience.

FOR THOSE who want more drama, romance and music, CD has a variety of events scheduled. This fall's musical, "She Loves Me," is brought to life by guest director Jim Tucker, and a "talented and energetic cast."

Opined Lee Kessleman, musical director, "Fall is an exciting time for me. There are many new faces, along with the renewed enthusiasm of returning members."

This year's DuPage Choral has attracted a record enrollment of nearly 100 members and CD's New Classic Singers have commissioned a piece composed by Conrad Susa, which will be performed at CD Dec. 1. The group now boasts membership in the Association of Professional Vocal Ensembles.

Craig Berger, director of theater, said that "This will be an exciting year for students. There will be some really fine comedies with strong entertainment value, along with a wide variety of unique subjects in theater, from "An Evening of Chekov" operas to "Our Town" to "Bleacher Bums."

THURSDAY, OCT 16, the New Philharmonic will stage its first concert. CD's ensemble of professional musicians will be collaborating with the department of music at Northern Illinois University, with the solo talents of Diane Ragains, Jerome Padorr, Lee Strawn and Gail Rohmann, under the direction of Harold Bauer at 8 p.m.

Jazz enthusiasts may want to attend "One for the Count" Friday at 8 p.m. This tribute to Count Basie includes favorites like "One O'Clock Jump" and "April in Paris." Tickets are \$3 in advance, and \$4 at the door. Subscription tickets (all four concerts) are available for \$8 by phoning 858-2800, ext. 2036.

Eddwin Meyers' "Night of the Magicians" is on display Monday through Thursday from noon until 3 p.m. and Sundays from 1 to 4 p.m. in the Gallery (Building M) until Oct. 25. On Oct. 28, the opening reception for artist William C. Barrow will be held from 1 to 4 p.m.

Barrow's "Moving Through the Midwest" will be on exhibit through Nov. 17.

## TV rates No. 1 in survey

By CRAIG A. RICE

The electronic age in mass media is alive and well in college students.

Based on a recent Courier survey on media usage among CD students, 75 percent of the 370 students polled depend on TV and radio for their primary source of news.

In fact, 90 percent of the students' households own more than one television set, 96 percent own three or more radios and less than 2 percent do not watch TV or listen to the radio.

TELEVISION RANKED first in the news source category at 40 percent; radio was second at 35 percent; and newspapers ranked third at 22 percent. Only one percent considered magazines their primary source of news.

The survey found that the number of TV sets per household had little bearing on the amount of time spent watching TV, and that students spent an average of 2.2 hours per day in front of the tube.

Though TV was the first choice for news, network news programs ranked eighth in overall standings and in favorite female programs, and 14th in the top male programs.

HILL STREET Blues finished number one among both sexes, followed by "Mash," "All My Children," "Cheers," "Dynasty" and "General Hospital."

The favorite male program was "Mash;" "All My Children" was tops for females; and "Hill Street Blues" was second for both sexes.

TV is clearly an entertainment medium with the program categories of sit-coms, nighttime soaps, daytime soaps, sports and detective shows leading the pack.

THE PREFERRED late night talk show among college students turned out to be "Late Night with David Letterman." Johnny Carson was second and Allen Thicke third.

The survey also found that 36 percent of the households owned video cassette recorders and 30 percent subscribed to cable TV. Of those subscribers, over half watched cable for at least 50 percent of their TV viewing time.

Unsurprisingly, musically oriented radio stations also proved popular with the students, and FM more so than AM. Less than 3 percent did not have a

Please turn to page 3



October 12, 1984

Entertainment

# Twentieth century meets Middle Ages

By JOHN HOFFMAN

Two armour-clad lancers from the Middle Kingdom jousted quixotically as a small group of construction workers stood by, sipping their Cokes and swapping occasional glances.

Twentieth century, meet the Middle Ages.

Members of the northwestern suburban branch of the Society for Creative Anachronism were gathered in Building J, fulfilling their medieval fantasies.

"IT'S ALMOST like living out the Middle Ages in modern times," said fighter Ethelwulf Kildare of Outland — ordinarily Earl Bless of Schaumburg.

The Shire of Vanished Wood, as its lords and ladies call it, is part of the international society dedicated to "recreating the arts and skills of the Middle Ages."

"We're only one-eighth fighting," said Kamareda the Quiet, known as Katherin Kocol in this age — the Seneshal, or leader, of the Shire.

"WHEN YOU join the society," she said, "you get a new persona. You study the era, clothes, jewelry and food of the kind of person you become."

"We're an educational organization, but we're really here to just have fun."

Warriors learn medieval armour and combat tactics and undergo three months of training before entering the battlefield. Armaments are designed by the fighters to resemble their time period — between 600 and 1600 AD. Made from a reed used in furniture, weapons are wider and duller, although not much lighter than their Middle Age counterparts. Armour is padded. The result is far fewer severings than the number which took place during the Age of Chivalry.

"OUR SAFETY record is better than most college football teams," Ethelwulf boasted.

Artisans spend time at local meetings



improving their prowess or studying medieval history. The warriors work on martial techniques that will prepare them for the annual dark age convention, called an event.

Held every August, the event is a meeting time for all the shires of the kingdom. (The society is divided into ten kingdoms in several countries. Illinois is in the Middle Kingdom.)

THE SHIRE of Vanished Wood competes with its sister baronies in group and individual tournaments that

determine the best fighters. When the melees are finished, a new king or queen has taken the throne from less adept would-be monarchs.

The event closes with feasts where the new sovereigns are coronated and members show off skills such as brewing, drama, calligraphy, costuming and cooking.

The SCA began at a backyard California party 18 years ago. The magic from the age of quests and Camelot spread across the New World

and into Europe.

"I saw an SCA demonstration at college," said Gwendolyn merch Llewelyn — otherwise Denise Linke. "I said, 'What is this,' and a half an hour later I said, 'Where do I sign?'"

Said Ethelwulf, "I've learned more about the Middle Ages in the SCA than I have in any history class. And this is fun!"

Much can be learned from the past, it is said. At least twice a week, the Age of King Arthur is being lived at CD.



"BLEACHER BUMS," COMIC salute to Chicago Cub fans, will be staged at 8 p.m. Oct. 23 through 27 in Studio Theater of Building M. Action of play takes place in Wrigley Field during 1977 contest against St. Louis Cardinals.

## Salute to Cubs opens Oct. 23

"Bleacher Bums," a comic salute to Chicago Cub fans, will be staged at 8 p.m. Oct. 23 through 27 in the Studio Theater of Building M.

The action of the play takes place in Wrigley Field during a 1977 game in which the then hapless Cubs take on St. Louis. A group of die-hard Cub fans gather in the bleachers to bet, eat peanuts, argue, and try their best to cheer the team which includes Bruce Sutter, Jerry Morales and Ivan DeJesus.

The comedy portrays the interaction between the blonde sun-worshipper (Coleen Sheehan of Bensenville), the

cheerleader (John Wehr of West Chicago), three gamblers (John Kool of Naperville, Rene Ruelas of Glendale Heights, and Greg Finlayson of Lisle), the vendor (Nicholas Kurasz of Villa Park), the blind fan (Vic Hunter of Carol Stream), the housewife (Mary O'Dowd of LaGrange Park), the announcer (Chris Koranek of Brookfield), the guard (Ron Lofgren of West Chicago), the punk (Eric Dudas of Hinsdale), and the kid (Dean Gallagher of West Chicago).

The play will be directed by Frank Tourangeau. Keith Warner of Bensenville will be the assistant director.

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October 12, 1984

## Entertainment

## Media survey. . .

Continued from page 1

favorite FM station compared to 12 percent without a favorite AM station.

ON THE FM dial, WMET ranked first with 28 percent, WXRT captured 17 percent, WLUP, 14 percent and WBMX was chosen by 12 percent.

WLS blew away the AM competition with 60 percent of the market share; WBBM cornered 8.1 percent; and WMAQ took 7.5 percent. Evidently, rock is still king.

In the newspaper category, the Chicago Tribune was tops by a 2-1 margin over the glossier and more hyped Chicago Sun-Times.

THE TRIBUNE was chosen by 57 percent of the students, the Sun-Times by 27 percent. USA Today was the pick of only 1 percent and 4 percent did not read newspapers.

The Courier was popular also, with 42 percent enjoying the paper occasionally and another 33 percent weekly.

Time magazine was the most popular among both sexes with Sports Illustrated second for males and People the second choice for females.

The top magazine categories for males were news, sports, women's magazines and music, while the top females' were women's, news, gossip and home/family. Surprisingly, as many females read Playboy as males, and one male enjoyed Playgirl. About 9 percent did not read magazines.

As many as 75 percent of the CD students surveyed will read these statistics and many will be surprised at how they use the mass media. Anyone know where I can trade a new typewriter in for a used video camera?

## FAVORITE TV PROGRAMS

## MEN'S

1. MASH
2. Hill Street Blues
3. Cheers
4. All My Children
5. Dynasty

## WOMEN'S

1. All My Children
2. Hill Street Blues
3. General Hospital
4. Dynasty
5. Cheers

## FAVORITE MAGAZINES

## MEN'S

1. Time
2. Sports Illustrated
3. People
4. Newsweek
5. Mademoiselle

## WOMEN'S

1. Time
2. People
3. Newsweek
4. Glamour
5. Cosmopolitan



Tiffany



Sluggo

## Tiffany and Sluggo

Dear Tiffany & Sluggo:

I have a very strange problem. My wife is into nailing ducks to our living room wall. For about five years now she has been luring unsuspecting ducks out of ponds and streams throughout most of rural Illinois. She dresses up as a giant breadcrumb and they follow her home, only to be nailed to the wall. Now, I usually wouldn't complain since I'm not the complaining type, but I am extremely allergic to the feathery little blighters.

Red-Eyed and Crazy.

T — Dear Red-Eyed and Crazy:

This situation is unusual and inhumane, and it is a pity you didn't realize this was a problem earlier. Both you and your wife need to seek professional help immediately.

S — Dear Red-Eyed and Crazy:

Buy your wife a small gauge shotgun. Explain your problem to her, and ask if she wouldn't mind taking care of the ducks down at the waterside instead of in the house.

Dear Tiffany & Sluggo:

This is my second year here at CD, and I'm also playing guitar in a rock and roll band. Lately, the neighbors have filed several complaints against us playing in my garage, and now my parents have threatened to cut off the money that they've been giving me for school. I only have a part-time job at Wendy's and can't afford to put myself through school. C'mon, Mom and Dad, what's your beef?

So, now I don't know whether to give up all my rock and roll fantasies, and lay down my guitar, or continue my education. What should I do?

Perplexed

T — Dear Perplexed:

I think you need to realize your priorities and start thinking logically. An education is the most important aspect of a young person's life. Many rock and roll stars have studied liberal arts, communications and even dance. I recommend that you opt for an education, not only to please your parents but to better yourself.

S — Dear Perplexed:

I'll say this once: never, never, never lay down that guitar. Rock and roll is no place for a bookworm who depends on his parents for everything. The preps, business majors and (yuck) art students at CD could be a bad influence on your band. Quit school and use your Wendy's money to buy a louder amp.

Confidential to Please Answer Fast:

T — Don't do it!

S — Do it.

"That it is unwise to be heedless ourselves while we are giving advice to others."

— Phaedrus

"I fear one newspaper more than a thousand bayonets."

— Napoleon

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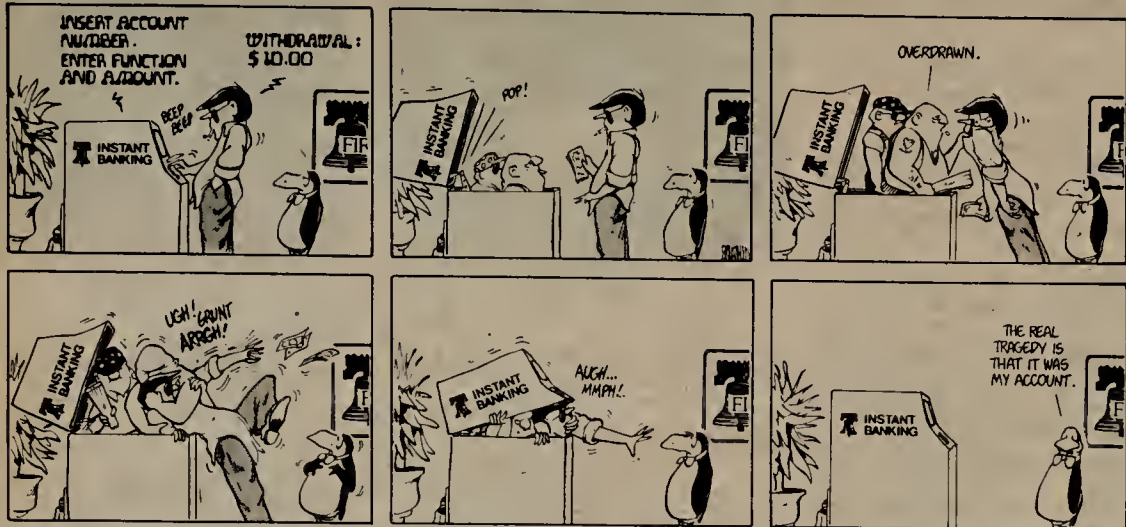
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# The Cronenberg Report



By THOMAS CRONENBERG

For the women of Iran, the chador, the traditional all-enveloping body-covering used as a symbol for the Ayatollah Khomeini's fundamentalist Islamic revolution, has become a straitjacket and a symbol of their oppression.

In Khomeini's state, a woman in general enjoys no rights, as a western journalist reported recently. The West German reporter, traveling to Iran with her husband on business, used the opportunity to investigate the role of women in Iran from a woman's perspective, and unearthed some shocking results unfathomable to Westerners.

Women have all but disappeared as viable partners in Iran, having been bundled up in the ungainly black costume and hurried off to hearth and home. As one woman bitterly noted, their only role is that as a uterus that might produce more soldiers for the "Holy War" between Iran and Iraq.

RULES OF the highly pious society dictate that a woman may not be seen in public without a chador, that it must completely cover the body, and be pulled over the face, so as to cover all the features save the eyes. For young women, the traditional outwear must be made of a sturdy, black cloth, which might have a black-on-black pattern. Only older women might hint at fashion — "the work of the devil" — by choosing a print that included yellow or white or grey on the black background.

In keeping with this mummification, the Iranian woman is to follow the old adage of being seen but not heard; she is to be humble, silent, non-existent. She may only be seen in public with other women or her father, brother or husband. Separate sections have been

created for the subservient women in restaurants and hotels, where they may congregate while waiting for one of their relatives to take them home. Dinner dates and trips to the theater thus do not exist because theater has been banned as well.

Even foreigners must attempt to fit into this scenario; placards in hotels show the appropriate form of dress; large scarves should mask the face and hair of western women, while a large unstructured coat should hide the curves they so prominently cultivate and display at home.

Dark hose or pants complete the costume, along with — on the depictions if not on the streets of Tehran — a suitcase of ammunition and a rifle. A sign reads: "Respected ladies, please protect your Islamic hijab."

ON THEIR daily quest for scarce groceries — in keeping with the war effort, food has been rationed — appropriately wrapped figures queue up separately from the men, who will receive preferential treatment.

Such a strict separation of the sexes

can be noted in all aspects of Iranian society since the rise of the bearded mullah. The few women who have gained entrance to Iranian universities — 10 percent of the student population — are treated no differently. Although they are allowed to attend lectures and seminars, they must constantly wear a very black chador and must remain silent throughout class discussion. Whatever questions these students might have must be submitted to the professors in writing. It is not difficult to surmise that the young women do not enter class laughing and joking — or discussing today's exam — with their male counterparts. Such contact is forbidden; the women must sit at least one row away from the young men. In many lecture halls and classrooms, walls of gauze have been set up to make the humiliating ostracization complete.

All of these developments stand in sharp contrast to the developments in Iranian society before the ouster of the liberal Shah Reza Pahlevi. The holder of the Peacock Throne had sought westernization of that culture on a rapid scale and rushed Iranian women — some of whom protested such a veritable metamorphosis — to abandon traditional roles. Women were brought out from underneath the ungainly oversized blankets and discovered sexy western clothing, bikinis, high-heeled shoes and make-up and streamed into new avenues of influence in business, education, commerce, and the government bureaucracy. Persian women became teachers, singers, fashion designers, musicians — and found themselves unemployed after the switch to Islamic fundamentalism. Members of a society that once represented the promise of Iran's future as a "western" nation became outcasts overnight.

THESE WESTERNIZED women — if they act in the once-acceptable liberal manner of Pahlevi's era — are considered "whores" or threats to the state under Khomeini's regime, as repeated run-ins between "rebels in high heels" and revolutionary guards have proven.

One woman, "Marja," who adapted to the new ideological and religious order by wearing the chador in public and leading a clandestine western lifestyle, paid for this individualism with her life, as Gabriele Elmer reports in the West German Zeitmagazin. Returning from a party with her husband, "Marja" was executed on the spot as her husband rushed home to get the passport she had neglected to carry with her. Her lack of proper identification — needed to prove that she was indeed traveling with her husband — and her "whore-like dress and paint," had been enough "proof" of her lack of merit and grounds for her execution.

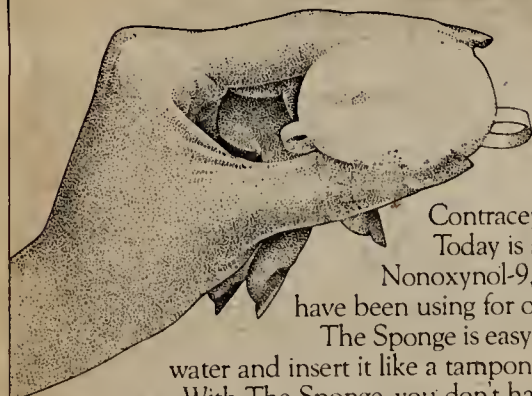
Another victim's face was severely scarred with acid sprayed on it by revolutionary guards — "with greeting from the Ayatollah" — because of a loosely bound chador, coiffed hair and traces of make-up, while school girls forming a coalition to begin "looking pretty again" were made an example of, being thrown out of school and branded as "living devils" and "perverted individuals" who had "slapped Islam in the face" with their immoral showing of femininity.

SUCH INITIATIVES on the part of progressive Iranians hoping to free women for their present mummy-like existence fall on dead ears because the religious leaders, in their bearded wisdom, are certain that they have provided for equality between the sexes in their Islamic republic.

Writes the Ayatollah Khomeini:

Please turn to page 8

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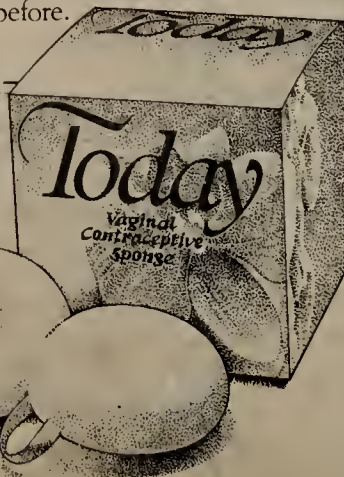
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## Cronenberg. . .

Continued from page 7

"Islam has given both sexes the right to make their own decisions about their own lives, and given them all of the rights of freedom: the right to vote, the right to work, as well as the right to deal in commerce."

But the right to personal freedom, to uninhibited expression of self has been eluded here, unless the return to an existence under wraps is seen as a purifying "back-to-the-roots-of-the-natural-relationship-of-woman-to-man" experience.

Allameh Tabatabai brings the doctrines of the Koran into the appropriately sexist perspective: "In order to be a (full) member of the society, it is not necessary that every single person enjoy every single right which another member of the society enjoys," the wise man notes.

THIS INTERPRETATION of an ancient text is reminiscent of a text written in this century by a writer particularly important in 1984. George

Orwell, in his book "Animal Farm," which documents the move from an egalitarian to an elitist state, drew up a statement not unlike the mullahs. The supreme commandment of the society at which pigs were at the uppermost level read: "All animals are equal, but some are more equal than others." Said law had evolved from a larger, more egalitarian set of seven prime commandments, among which was the statement "all animals are created equal."

Just as the swine in their power as ruling caste in "Animal Farm" reduced their catalog of initial commandments of this all-encompassing rule, so the leaders in Iran seem to be letting this — appropriately reinterpreted — ancient golden rule dictate social relations between men and women, feigning equality of all to the outside while practicing equality of the most equal within their fundamentalistically elitist society.

### Seed harvest

Fermilab is looking for volunteers to help harvest seeds for its prairie restoration project. Volunteers will be asked to pick seeds of prairie plants which will then be planted in Fermilab's 600-acre restoration. No experience is necessary and instructions will be given to participants.

Harvesting will take place from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 3, at the Markham prairie; and Sunday, Nov. 4, at the Fermilab prairie.

Van transportation will be available from Fermilab's Wilson Hall to the Markham prairie. Reservations may be made at 840-3353.

This is the 11th year that volunteers will have harvested for Fermilab. More than 300 people have participated.

Since 1974, 350 acres in the center of Fermilab's accelerator have been planted with seeds of plant species known to have existed in northern Illinois before the area was converted to agriculture. Prairie ecology is much different than the vegetation in Illinois countryside today. Of the 40,000 square miles of prairie that once existed in Illinois, less than four square miles remain.

A number of attempts to "restore" the prairie are now taking place. Fermilab's project is one such effort. Each year since 1974, a few acres have been planted using the seeds collected by volunteers at such places as the Markham prairie, which is a remnant of the original Illinois prairie. Now it is possible to harvest the earlier Fermilab plots with a grain combine.

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James Sokolinski, Admission Counselor, will be on campus Thursday, October 18, 1984 for the College of DuPage College Day Program.

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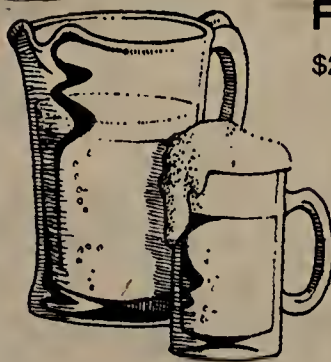
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# How assertive are you?

With so much emphasis put on being assertive these days, it would seem that one should take a course in assertiveness training if only to be protected against all those who have already mastered it.

In some social circles, being assertive is almost chic. Although it may be overdone at times, a genuine need still exists for assertiveness in those who are reportedly the victims of their own passivity. Their problems range from dealing effectively with the cocktail-party loudmouth to resisting the professional con artist who profits from those who can't defend themselves against his super-salesmanship.

How about you? Would you stand up and confront someone when your rights are being violated? Or are you the type to rationalize your submissiveness and call it humility?

The following quiz helps measure your degree of assertiveness. Begin each of the items using a 3-point scale: 1. I wouldn't; 2. I might; 3. I definitely

would. Respond to each as you would typically act in the given situations.

1. complain when someone pushes in front of me in a line.
2. turn down a friend's request to borrow money (say, over \$50).
3. remind a good friend who seems to have forgotten that he owes me money.
4. openly support the one I agree with when two friends argue.
5. arrive late at a large meeting and become noticed by taking a seat in front.
6. complain when food at a fancy restaurant is not satisfactory.
7. complain to a store clerk who waits on someone who came in after me.
8. tell someone at a restaurant that their smoking annoys me.
9. complain to my neighbor whose stereo is interfering with my sleep.
10. complain to the parent of a child who keeps kicking the back of my seat at a movie.

SCORE

To tally your score, add the numbers that correspond with the answers you gave for each item. Use the following guide to find out what your score means.

10-16 points: You tend to be passive when it comes to asserting your rights. You may recognize this but be unable to change your reactions. You would benefit from some assertiveness training.

17-23 points: You're average when it comes to protecting yourself or getting something from others. You have a good balance between holding back and speaking out when things frustrate you.

24-30 points: You're highly assertive. You react readily to others in terms of protecting yourself and actively claim what is coming to you. You must be careful not to go overboard when fighting for your rights. Be aware of when assertion begins to take the form of unfriendly aggression.

EXPLANATION

No one has zero assertiveness. Rather, all of us possess differing degrees of the trait. For those who are too insecure to speak out, assertiveness training is available.

According to the Encyclopedia of Psychology (Wiley & Sons Co., 1984) assertiveness training was first introduced in 1961 by a New York psychologist and author, Andrew Salter. Since then, it has gained popularity throughout the world.

The goals of AT are to increase awareness of one's personal rights and to be active in defending those rights. AT teaches the difference between assertiveness and aggressiveness, the latter of which involves hostile action toward others.

Unfortunately, most "pop" books on AT equate being assertive with being aggressive and that's regrettable because the term also expresses feelings of warmth or kindness. So, a better word would be expressiveness, for it conveys positive feelings as well as those that are hostile.

Some positive assertive actions would be holding a door for someone, greeting a person or offering your seat on a bus.

## DuPage calendar

Oct. 16

Concert: New Philharmonic, Harold Bauer, music director. Concert version in English of Cavalleria Rusticana in collaboration with Northern Illinois University Concert Choir, Elwood Smith, director; and soloists Diane Ragains, Jerome Padorr, Lee Strawn and Gail Rohmann. 8 p.m., Performing Arts Center, Building M. Reserved seating \$5. Ticket information — 858-2817, ext. 2036.

Oct. 17

Board of Trustees meeting, 7:30 p.m., 2085 SRC.

Lecture: "God and the Scientists — the Delicate Alliance." Walter E. Massey, educator and lecturer, will discuss the interrelationships of theology, physics and astronomy. 7:30 p.m., SRC 1024.

Oct. 18

Second annual CD district-wide College Fair. Representatives from 172 colleges, universities and military academies in attendance; career and financial aid information available 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 6:30 to 9 p.m., Physical Education and Community Recreation Center.

## Trivia quiz

1. Who did the singing duo Tom and Jerry later become?
2. Which two members of the Moody Blues have been with the group since its formation in 1964?
3. Who was the county clerk on "The Andy Griffith Show?"
4. What was the name of the principal on "Welcome Back Kotter?"
5. Who owned C3Po and R2D2 before Luke Skywalker?
6. The Beatles' movie "Help" was dedicated to whom?
7. What was the major league baseball team in Houston before the Astros?
8. The great soccer star Pele played for what NASL team?  
(Solutions on page 10)

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# Women need to take greater risks

By JIM HOWARD

Feeling financially independent and secure was the topic of Focus on Women's first of four seminars scheduled for this fall under the theme "Empowerment of Women."

Rosemary Ligotti, vice-president and manager of Moseley, Hallgarten, Estabrook, and Weeden, Inc., a New York-based investment firm, spoke to an audience of about 35 women who attended the Oct. 4 program in the SRC.

Ligotti, the only woman manager at Moseley, said women tend not to feel as comfortable with finances as they should.

"Women probably manage a lot more money than men do, but they do not give themselves credit for that," she said, one reason being that girls are not

in the same competitive stream as boys when growing up.

Because women do not learn to compete the same way men do, Ligotti said, women often do not take the same risks as men. In addition, "Women are not rewarded as much as men for risk taking," Ligotti said.

THE MAJOR difference between men and women in terms of finance is that women "just don't ask questions. They don't have the same confidence," said Ligotti.

Ligotti believes that successful risk taking requires a person to make her own luck, to use the advantages available to her. When considering a risky move, she suggests that women look at the worst that could happen and then figure out what they would do in that event. Once they have worked that

out, "they can turn negative situations into positive ones," she said.

Risk taking may be necessary, but one should not take risks that are unreal, said Ligotti. "Plan your move first."

LIGOTTI WARNED against "being taken in by something that just sounds good. Many financial plans sound good because of the sales technique that surrounds them," she said, suggesting that logical thinking, investigation and asking questions should precede any investment decision.

When one is dealing with a broker, Ligotti advised that, "They are your employees and should be treated the same way you would interview anyone you were hiring. They are working for you and you deserve answers to whatever questions you ask."

"The only stupid question is a question that is not asked," she said.

THE KEY to feeling financially secure is to have saved three month's income, Ligotti said, "so that should you decide to take a risk and make a career change, you can live for three months without working." Having cash when one needs it provides a psychological cushion, she pointed out.

For those who have decided to try their hand at investing, Ligotti recommends having a plan and "knowing your objective."

When working with funds to invest, Ligotti recommends "building your foundation with the safest type of investments like money markets, annuities, municipal bonds and blue chip stocks."

AFTER BUILDING a firm base, Ligotti advises putting 20 to 40 percent of available funds into growth-oriented investments such as real estate. Risk investments should take up no more than 10 to 20 percent of one's investing capital, Ligotti said. This should be "money which you realistically can afford to lose and not be devastated by the loss," she warned.

Ligotti said that one mistake many first-time investors make is that they turn the investment pyramid up-side-down because they want to start with the more speculative type of investments which sometimes offer the possibility of the greatest gain. But, she warned, "That is the rare exception, not the rule."

## College fair comes to CD

Some 172 representatives from colleges, universities and military academies nationwide will be here Thursday, Oct. 18, when CD and 32 area high schools host the second annual district-wide College Fair in the arena of the Physical Education and Community Recreation Center.

Two sessions have been planned — one from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and the other from 6:30 to 9 p.m. The college reps will be joined in the evening by CD's division deans and by high school and CD counselors.

Career information will also be available.

Two presentations on financial aid will be made by Bob Regner, director of student financial aid, in the martial arts room from 7 to 7:30 p.m. and from 7:45 to 8:15 p.m.

Parking will be available in the lot south of the PE building.

Further information is available from Gail Benson in the admissions office, 858-2800, ext. 2397.

### Reiley a winner

Gloria Reiley of Villa Park is the recipient of the 1984 Louise M. Beem scholarship awarded by the DuPage regional unit of the Chicago Association for the Education of Young Children.

Reiley, a student in the child care program, has earned 39 credit hours while maintaining a 3.6 GPA.

#### Answers to trivia quiz

1. Simon and Garfunkel
2. Ray Thomas and Graeme Edge
3. Howard Sprague
4. Principal Lazerus
5. Captain Colton
6. Elias Howe, the inventor of the sewing machine.
7. The Houston Colt 45s
8. The New York Cosmos

## "RUSH TO SEE 'COUNTRY,'

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— Guy Hatley, Cosmopolitan Magazine

"'Country' is a poignant tribute to the dogged spirit of the American farmer. It is undeniably powerful, a true protest movie of the '80s...with almost as much grit and honesty as the classic film 'The Grapes of Wrath.'"

— Kathleen Carroll, New York Daily News

"A solid work of immense integrity and artistic grasp... 'Country' makes the audience care. You'll be rooting for the Ivys and you'll be whistling the *Star Spangled Banner* in the process."

— Rex Reed, New York Post

"Full of compassion...the film, more than anything else, reflects the drive, conviction and intelligence of Jessica Lange...Miss Lange is not only an exceptionally talented and beautiful woman, she's a force of nature."

— Vincent Canby, New York Times

"Lange and Shepard have the gift of being totally real and totally glamorous at the same incandescent moment!"

— Jack Kroll, Newsweek

"Jessica Lange not only deserves cheers for her superior acting, but for her achievement for co-producing one of the year's finest films."

— William Wolf, Gannett News Service

"A strong, emotionally high-pitched and superbly acted drama. It demonstrates, once more the blazing talent and intelligence of actress Jessica Lange."

— Bruce Williamson, Playboy Magazine

"'Country' like 'Silkwood' and 'Norma Rae' before it, merits a place in the pantheon of populist movies about little people in the thrall of monstrous injustice."

— Joseph Gelmis, Newsday



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## Sports briefs

### Shutout streak continues

The women's tennis team takes on Wheaton College at 9 a.m. Saturday after having beaten Thornton College 7-2 Oct. 1 behind Xnah Trimmer and Jill David, each of whom fashioned 6-0 shutouts.

Trimmer, a freshman from Hinsdale, topped the Bulldogs' Amy Kennedy in number one singles play, while David, a sophomore from Lombard, blanked Colleen Murray in number two singles competition. The twosome also continued their shutout streak with a 6-0, 6-0 whitewash of Kennedy and Murray in top doubles play.

Other point producers for Coach Dave Webster's squad, which is now 7-0 on the season and 4-0 in North Central Community College Conference play, were Jan Onnezi of Bensenville, Mary Matysik of Lombard and Sue Purcell of Lombard.

Onnezi defeated Adele Bruni of Thornton 6-3, 6-1 in number three singles and Matysik trounced Kathleen Krueina 6-2, 6-0 in number four singles. Onnezi and Matysik also paired to win number two doubles 6-0, 6-0 over Charmaine Ricks and Krueina. Purcell smashed Sue Krasno by the same 6-0, 6-0 count to win in number five singles.

### 'Running right' seminar

Glenn Town, a world class triathlete and assistant professor and director of the exercise physiology laboratory at Wheaton College, will be among the leaders of a seminar on "Running Right," from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday, Oct. 13, in the campus center of Building K.

The seminar is designed to improve running performance and prevent injuries. Topics to be covered include the biomechanics of running, ergogenic aids, running shoe construction and nutrition.

Town, who holds numerous long-distance course records and who finished 24th in the 1983 Ironman Triathlon World Championships, will be joined at the seminar by Shirley Huber, a registered dietician, and Dr. West Stephens of Stephens Chiropractic Center, Ltd., Carol Stream.

Huber, who specializes in sports nutrition, is a full-time consultant at the Center for Nutritional Counseling, Glenview. Stephens has completed more than 300 hours of postdoctoral orthopedics study and recently finished one year of study with FARE, the Foundation of Athletic Research and Education.

The fee for the seminar is \$15.

Registration information is available at 858-2300, ext. 2208.

### Wrestlers open practice Monday

Wrestling practice opens Monday, Oct. 15 at 3 p.m. in the Physical Education and Community Recreation Center for full-time students (12 hours or more). Central Community College Conference competition while compiling an overall 18-8 season's mark. Five Chaparrals also earned berths in the 1984 NJCAA Wrestling Championships hosted by CD last March.

Coach Al Kaltofen's squad finished second last year to Triton in North

### Sports calendar

- OCT. 13 Women's tennis (H) Wheaton, 9 a.m.  
Football (H) Grand Rapids, 1 p.m.  
Women's volleyball (A) Highland tournament, 1 p.m.
- OCT. 16 Women's volleyball (H) Thornton, 4 p.m.
- OCT. 17 Soccer (H) Waubensee, 3 p.m.
- OCT. 19 Soccer (A) Lincoln Land, 4 p.m.

### Runners take 3rd place

Paced by strong showings from Jacob Hoesly and Pat Elshaw, CD's cross country team captured third place honors in the Milwaukee Area Tech Invitational Oct. 6 in Milwaukee.

Hoesly, a freshman from Addison Trail, kicked home on the five-mile course in 26:30, good for seventh place in the individual standings, while Elshaw, a sophomore from Naperville, placed eighth with a 26:31 clocking to help the Chaparrals total 57 team points.

Claiming the team championship was Golden Valley Lutheran College (Minn.) with 25 points. The runner-up position was taken by Lansing College (Mich.) with 55. Rounding out the field were Oakton College, 117; Waukesha County (Wisc.) Tech, 168; Wright College, 174; Milwaukee Area Tech, 176; Lake County College, 231; McHenry College, 234; Triton College, 244; and Waubensee College, 261.

Golden Valley's Alemeyhu Tulu took individual honors with a 25:29 showing. His teammates Dave Westlund, John Gordon and Greg Wulf placed third through fifth, respectively, to secure first place for the Minnesota college.

Coach Mike Considine's Chaparrals, who earlier this year won invitational titles at Rockford and Waubensee, will next compete in the Saturday, Oct. 20, Carthage Invitational in Kenosha, Wis., at 11 a.m. The following week — Oct. 27 — the Chaps travel to Triton in River Grove for the Region IV meet at 11 a.m.

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# Hawks fly high at Chaps' expense

The Chaps take on Grand Rapids College here at 1 p.m. Saturday, trying to forget the three key turnovers and three missed kicks that allowed Harper (6-0) to escape with a 24-22 victory Oct. 6 in Palatine.

While Coach Bob MacDougall's gridders, now 4-2 overall and 3-2 in league play, have no chance at claiming a second straight North Central Community College Conference title, they have secured a berth in the 1984 Region IV playoffs.

Harper ranked first in the Region IV coaches' poll and third in the NJCAA national poll, tallied two touchdowns in a span of 10 seconds in the opening quarter.

The first TD, a three-yard run by halfback George Scott at the 9:38 mark, followed a 28-yard interception return of a Mike Buchholz (Wheaton) pass by the Hawks' Jay Koziel, who raced from the 32 to the DuPagers' four-yard line. Chuck Berleft's kick made it 7-0 Harper.

SIX SECONDS later, Harper's David Esp recovered a Lorenzo Davis (Thornbridge) fumble at the Chaps' 13, setting up a 13-yard TD strike from quarterback Mike Williams to Luis Gonzalez on the next play. With 9:28 left in the first period, the Chaps trailed 14-0.

Freshman fullback Steve Gresock (5-9, 210) struck back 19 seconds later with an 89-yard touchdown run at the 9:09 mark. Scott Murnick's point after left the Chaparrals trailing 14-7.

Gresock, who gained 175 yards on 19 carries, then drew the DuPagers even at 14 with a four-yard scoring run at the 6:10 mark of the first quarter. Gresock's burst was set up by a 53-yard pass play from Buchholz to Scott Francke (Streamwood).

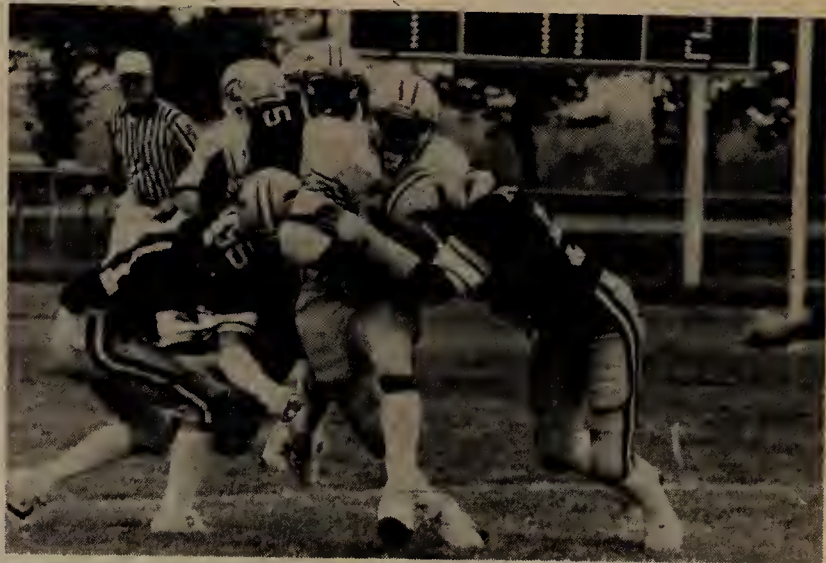
With 3:05 remaining in the quarter, Thomas Turner picked off a Buchholz pass at the DuPage 41 and raced long distance for a TD. Burleft's third extra point made it 21-14 Harper.

Buchholz, who was 7 of 22 for 95 yards and two interceptions, slashed through for a seven-yard TD run with 4:51 left in the half following an interception by the Chaps' Paul Baker, whose 20-yard interception return left CD with a first down at Harper's 11. Murnick's kick, however, was wide. At the half, Harper led 21-20.

IN THE SECOND half, a 10-play, 58-yard drive by the Chaps went for naught when Harper's Mike Bennett blocked Murnick's 27-yard field goal attempt with 8:10 left in the scoreless third quarter.

Burleft's 29-yard field goal then boosted the Hawks into a 24-20 lead with 11:05 left in the fourth quarter, a period in which CD was unable to cash in on two blocked punts.

With just 3:02 left, Harper's Tom Stevens attempted a surprise third down quick kick from the Hawks' 14. The Chaps' Dave Schroedter (Glen Ellyn) blocked the kick, but Stevens recovered in the end zone, leaving the visitors with a



**HARPER WAS TOUGH** when it had to be, forcing three turnovers and three missed kicks in 24-22 triumph over Chaps Oct. 6. CD hosts Grand Rapids here Saturday at 1 p.m. Photo by John Green.

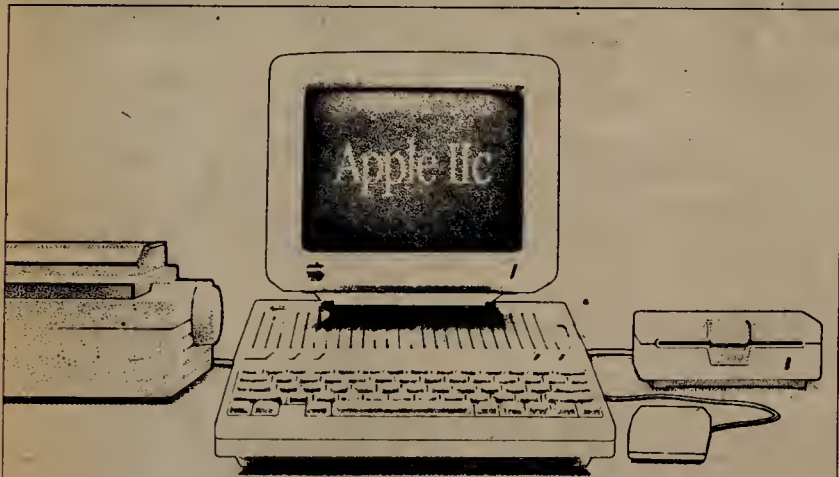
two-point safety instead of a possible seven.

Trailing 24-22 with 1:01 to go and no timeouts remaining, the Chaps blocked punter Brian Schweitzer's kick, recovering at the Harper 17 with 40 seconds left. A Resock run netted two yards and set up Murnick's 32-yard field goal attempt, which fell short and to the left, securing the triumph for Harper.

DUPAGE OUTGAINED the Hawks 346-240 in total offense, amassing 251 yards on the ground. Harper, which had 11 first downs to the Chaps' eight, was led by Scott with 97 yards on 24 carries and by fullback Jon Capen, who toted the ball 21 times for 92 yards. Williams gained just 49 yards through the air for Harper on 2 of 8 passing.

With Triton College's win Saturday over Illinois Valley, the four Region IV playoff teams will be Harper, Triton, Moraine Valley College and CD.

The Hawks, who still must face Moraine Valley, are 5-0 in N4C play, followed by 5-1 Moraine and 4-1 Triton. Illinois Valley, now 1-4 in league play, will miss the playoffs for the first time.



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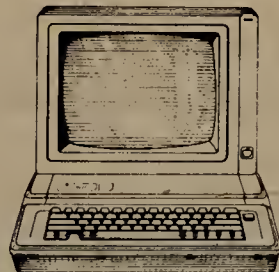
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