

The Courier

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The Courier, College of DuPage

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COURIER

Vol. 18, No. 4

College of DuPage, Glen Ellyn, Ill. 60137

October 26, 1984

INSIDE:

COCAINE ON CAMPUS



Researchers, students and clinics claim "the rich man's drug" recently has become a college problem nationwide. Page 4

ENTERTAINMENT FOOD FOR THOUGHT

Celebrating its first year in a modern facility, CD's cafeteria offers more than heartburn.

TOMKOWIAK

THE RAZOR'S EDGE

Bill Murray sharp in dramatic portrayal.

SPORTS

CHAPS WIN AGAIN!

Chaps rout Thornton in preparation for battle against Triton tomorrow.

FORMER TRIB WRITER REFLECTS

80-year-old Frank Mastro relives "good 'ol days" with COURIER sports columnist Katie Schultz.

Horticulture labs planned

By SHERYL McCABE

Plans for a new horticulture facility comprised of the old Courier barn, the maintenance building and grounds storage building were reviewed at the Oct. 17 meeting of the Board of Trustees.

The three structures, located near the southwest corner of Lambert Road and 22nd Street, would be joined together by an addition, according to Mike Mistele, courtyard project manager for Wight and Co., architects.

INCLUDED IN the new facility will be a floral design room, drafting room, large lecture classroom and greenhouses which will be attached to the west end of the grounds storage building.

The proposal will go out to bid at the beginning of November. A light residential contractor will be needed instead of a large contractor, Mistele added.

Trustee Mark Pfefferman expressed thanks to all those who wrote to the trustees concerning the preservation of the Courier barn. He also suggested a plaque be placed on the site to commemorate the building, erected in 1922 as part of the Kuhn farm, the original occupant of the land.

FALL ENROLLMENT dropped 3.1 percent from last year, state president Harold McAninch. The drop, however, was less than the statewide average of about 8 percent, he added.

Participation of county residents in community colleges averaged 3.18 percent in Illinois, McAninch stated. CD's figures are not far better than the average, he noted.

Trustee James Rowoldt questioned whether the college is utilizing its potential for enrollment. Pfefferman suggested that the board consider doing a study of ways to increase public awareness of the college.

Remodeling of an area of Building J to facilitate CD's radio station, which went full-time in August, was approved.

THE ORIGINAL cost of the remodeling was estimated at \$60,853, but a \$13,000 increase was necessitated by "undoing costs." Indecision as to whether the station would operate full-time or be eliminated caused a



NEW HORTICULTURE FACILITY, planned for west side of campus, will include old Courier Barn and buildings presently used for maintenance and grounds storage. Photo by Pat Timmers

delay of remodeling in the area, said Robert Cicero, project manager for Joseph Construction Co.

In other business, the board approved final designs for a courtyard bordered by the Arts Center to the north, the Instructional Center to the west and the PE/CRC to the south. Architects for the project are Wight and Co.

An employee assistance program was

approved on an experimental basis. The program will "assist CD employees in diagnosis and referral for professional assistance" with "chemical dependency, marital, family, financial, or stress-related problems," states the board policy.

Pole signage for the parking lots was approved and will be installed by Arrow Sign Co. for \$18,900 to assist students and visitors in locating their cars.

Fall enrollment drops

By DENISE SANDORE

For the second consecutive year, fall enrollment has declined at CD.

Tenth-day enrollment figures show the fall, 1984, headcount at 26,287 students, 833 fewer than last fall, or a decline of 3.1 percent.

Community college enrollment elsewhere shows a similar trend this fall. Joliet, Harper and Triton Colleges are down 3.8 percent, 12.5 percent and 7 percent, respectively.

Apportionment of state funds to CD is based on full-time equivalent statistics — the total number of credit hours generated, divided by 15. The apportionment is made after a two-year delay, allowing CD ample time for budget adjustments.

The full-time equivalent is down 2.7 percent because of a 25 percent decline in evening enrollment and a 16 percent drop in off-campus students.

Carol Hall, CD's research and

planning associate, said that "At infancy, growth is very rapid but during adolescence, growth may taper off a bit, and CD has reached that point."

Part-time students outnumber full-timers almost three to one. More than 16,000 students attend CD for less than 12 hours of study. Slightly under 6,000 are here full-time.

The business division of the college furnishes the most majors at DuPage with over 8,000 (20 percent). Humanities is close behind with 18 percent of the student body and natural sciences comes in third with 16 percent.

Wheaton has lost its top status with regard to the number of students attending CD. This year Naperville takes over that position with over 2,000 registered scholars. Downers Grove is close behind and Wheaton now ranks third.

SG elections marred by campaign violations

By RICK GOLFANO and JAMES HOWARD

Bill Heafey, finance committee chairman and candidate for re-election was disqualified for the 1984 fall elections of student government directors, Wednesday, Oct. 17.

In a prepared statement by Stacy Burke, SG executive director, and Ron Strum, president, the SG election committee announced the disqualification of Heafey for what was termed "failure to adhere to election procedure."

THE SG ELECTION committee called an emergency session after receiving complaints against Heafey's alleged violations, according to Burke.

Kelley Laughlin, Courier columnist and write-in-candidate for SG board of directors, stated that while campaigning, he noticed candidate Wayne Cerne and another student confronting two Heafey workers soliciting votes within the 100-foot limit from the polling place.

Laughlin returned to the Courier office and told Paul Goodman, editor, about the confrontation with the Heafey workers.

HEAFEY SAID THAT Burke had warned him later Tuesday evening about the actions of his workers.

Goodman decided to lodge a verbal complaint Wednesday morning, Oct. 17, against Heafey. Goodman said he felt Heafey's workers actions were "illegal."

Goodman told Burke, that "Unless Heafey was disqualified, the Courier would advocate nullification of the election on its editorial page."

Please turn to page 3

WHAT'S HAPPENING...

Sokalski on controls

Robert Sokalski, product engineering manager of electronic controls for Eaton Products' Carol Stream plant, will explain how the digital electronics revolution has changed the controls for automobiles and appliances in a presentation sponsored by the Engineering Club at 10 a.m. Friday, Nov. 2, in IC1017.

Sokalski has had more than 20 years' experience in electronic controls for automotive, consumer appliance, agricultural, aviation and industrial use. He is presently responsible for advanced controls for automobile

engines, anti-skid brake systems, crane operator warning systems and home appliances.

'Chemical abuse'

"Chemical Abuse among Adolescents" will be the topic of a seminar sponsored by Catholic Charities' Central States Institute of Addiction Saturday, Nov. 10, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 120 W. Huron St., Chicago.

The seminar, presented by Peter Palanca, director of Ingalls Memorial Hospital's after-care program for adolescents who have participated in alcohol/drug treatment programs, costs \$50 per person, and includes sessions on

the identification, treatment and referral of chemically dependent teens.

Reservations may be made through Evelyn Chambers at 266-6100 ext. 360.

Musicians' auditions

The guild of the Fox River Valley Symphony Orchestra is searching for musicians to take part in the 11th annual young artists audition, Feb. 23, at Perry Theater, Aurora College.

The competition is open to instrumentalists whose 21st birthday does not fall before Feb. 1. Vocalists may compete if their 23rd birthday is before Feb. 1. Instrumentalists must perform by memory a concerto movement. Vocalists must sing two arias or songs showing contrast and possessing an orchestral accompaniment.

Competitors must reside within 20 miles of Aurora. Cash prizes will be awarded and winners will be considered for a solo performance with the Fox River Valley Orchestra at the Paramount Arts Center, Aurora.

More information is available from Elinor Paulk, 426 Grant Ave., Geneva, 60134.

Legislative skills

"Using Our Skills To Legislate for Better Community Life" will be the topic of a seminar sponsored by the college's Focus on Women Program at noon Thursday, Nov. 1 in SRC 1030.

A panel of local political leaders will head the session, including Margaret Price, mayor of Naperville; Janice Gerzévské, president of Carol Stream and Betty Cheever, mayor of Downers Grove.

Collectibles show

A collection of movie memorabilia will be for sale or auctioned off at the Hollywood Collectibles Show sponsored by the student activities program board and Trend Studio of Bartlett from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday, Nov. 2 and from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 3 in the Campus Center of Building K.

One thousand movie stills will be presented to the first thousand admissions. Tickets are \$3 for adults and \$1 for children under 12. Advance tickets for students cost \$1.

A dealer's room will contain 100,000 collectibles for sale. Included will be movie posters, video, Star Wars records, comics, scripts, books, Star Trek sound tracks, and toys.

The activities will begin at noon Friday and at 10 a.m. Saturday with a film festival. Shown will be "Terror of Tiny Town," "Robot Monster," "Rock Around the Clock," "This is the Army" (with Ronald Reagan), "Night of the Living Dead," "Chandu the Magician," "Three Stooges," and "Chaplin Festival."

Talent search

A search for the Midwest's "top rock band" is being conducted by station WVVX-FM, Group W Cable, Roselle Music and other sponsors.

All tapes entered in the competition will be broadcast by WVVX in November.

Contestants must submit a cassette recording of two songs by Oct. 31 to Roselle Music, 217 E. Irving Park Road, Roselle.

Additional information is available at 529-2031.



CONSTRUCTION CREWS CONTINUED to work on CD's fine arts center, now 12 days behind schedule due to production delays. Photo by Pat Timmers.



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SG elections. . .

Continued from page 1

In a separate incident, after the warning from Burke, Heafey acknowledged that he passed through the polling area Wednesday morning wearing his SG jacket with his name visible.

"I realized it and I got out of there," said Heafey.

AT THE SG board meeting, which immediately followed the emergency session, Burke announced the election committee's decision to disqualify Heafey.

During his finance report, Heafey interrupted the meeting, announced his resignation and walked out.

Heafey announced on Oct. 18 that he would appeal the decision at the Oct. 24 SG meeting since he received enough votes to win the fifth seat in the SG election. The seat was awarded to Theresa Richer because of Heafey's disqualification.



Oct. 18

Lee Carlquist reported to PS Officer Terry Olson that \$72 worth of personal property was taken out of his locker in the PE building.

Oct. 17

Debra Ronkovitz reported to Officer Olson that her property in the women's locker room had been taken and the lock cut off. The total value confiscated was \$15.

Robert Margetts reported his wallet and contents were stolen while he was in the computer room-SRC 2003.

Oct. 16

Joan Allarding reported to Officer Rodney Hampton that one of the beams from the ceiling of the PE building had hit her left leg but that she suffered no

personal injury. The strings had been attached to the beams for the presidential campaign visit. Arthur Sykes advised Hampton that the workers were told not to hang the material on the beams but Richard Petrizzo, vice president for external affairs, had given permission for the items to be put in place. The beams came down as people were pulling on the strings.

Oct. 11

Officer Hampton reported to Bettina Maravolo that her driver's side rear window was smashed out. Maravolo advised Hampton that her Realistic model 500 am/fm radio cassette with 2-way speakers was missing. Estimated value was set at \$100.

Vending prices to rise

By JAMES HOWARD

A five cent increase in the price of certain vending products has been approved for Nov. 1 by the CD vending committee.

The vending committee approved the following new prices: can soda, 50 cents; milk and pastry, 40 cents; 12 oz. cup soda and snacks, 35 cents. Snacks include potato chips, corn chips, and nacho-type products.

ACE COFFEE BAR, Inc., of Elgin, requested the "price relief" in a Sept. 6 letter to Ernest Gibson, CD's director of auxiliary enterprises and chairman of the vending committee.

Citing increased product costs associated with "labor, transportation and utilities," Ace requested higher prices in six product areas, including cigarettes. However, the vending committee voted down the increase on cigarettes, which presently sell for \$1 a pack.

"The students on the committee

really jumped on the cigarette increase," said Gibson.

Steve Bunge, SG representative to the vending committee, said the group decided not to allow the increase in cigarettes because "Ace is making 30 cents a package."

Gibson estimates that Ace pays an average of 67 cents a pack.

A HIKE IN the price of soda has been expected since the legislature's decision last summer to place soda in the higher non-food tax rate.

Bunge said he voted to approve the increase because "It was not unreasonable."

Gibson said the last increase took place in January, 1983.

Ace is in the first year of its second three-year contract with CD, and operates 82 machines on campus.

The college receives 20 percent of the gross sales "across the board," according to Gibson.

SAFARI TO KENYA

Kenya is the destination of a safari being sponsored by CD's Alpha One program Feb. 1 through 18.

Participants will travel and explore for elephant, lion, rhino, buffalo and leopard, experience Kenya's many cultures and people, along with its mountain slopes and savannahs, snorkel in the Indian Ocean and visit Africa's cities and Swahili city-states.

The approximate \$2,400 cost — plus tuition — includes airfare, ground transportation, tents, lodging, guides and most meals.

Further information is available from Hal Cohen at 858-2800, ext. 2235, or from Tom Lindblade, ext. 2352.

Forensics takes 5th

CD's forensics team finished fifth in the Illinois State University forensics tournament Oct. 12 and 13.

Individuals placing in the tournament were Sheila Murray (2nd place, novice poetry); Dave Ruzevich (6th place, dramatic interpretation); and Kathy Kasdorf (2nd place, communication analysis).

A meeting for new members is scheduled for Monday, Oct. 29 in LC3129.

Further information is available from James Collie in LC3129.

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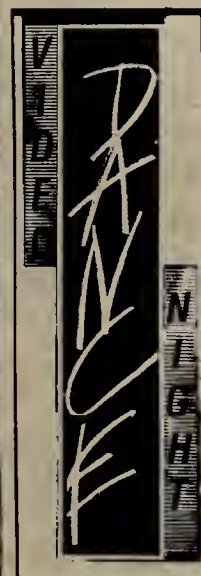
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Cocaine more visible on Campus

The teenage cocaine experimenter of the seventies has taken his cocaine habit to college, experts say, and he may be in trouble.

Cocaine — once labeled the drug of the rich — is now becoming so popular on campuses around the country that researchers call its rapid growth the nation's number-one substance abuse problem.

"OBVIOUSLY, COCAINE use is growing on campuses," said Dr. Ronald Linder, UCLA health science professor. "And the problem is getting worse."

"There didn't used to be any problems with coke. Now there are lots," said Dr. John Jones, University of California-Davis senior student health physician. "Use has increased in the last two or three years for sure."

About 25 million people have tried coke, according to the annual U.S. Government Survey on Drug Abuse. Five-to-six million use it monthly, while one-to-three million are severely dependent on the drug.

Though few studies are done on college cocaine abuse, Jones believes the influx of cocaine abuse patients at his off-campus clinic probably reflects an increase among college-age abusers similar to the national averages.

"Four years ago, there were no cocaine abusers. Now 12 percent to 13 percent of our patients have cocaine problems," he reveals.

And a 15-year analysis of cocaine use at Arizona State University by ASU Professor Thomas Dezelsky shows the number of students who have tried cocaine once has rocketed from three percent in 1970 to 44 percent in 1984.

COKE'S NEW popularity may stem from recent college-bound high school graduates, claims Lloyd Johnston, University of Michigan researcher.

Johnston's yearly surveys of high school seniors chart a rapid rise in coke use among college bound seniors from 1976 to 1981.

"Colleges may be reaping the casualties of this period of increased incidence," Johnston said. "There's a lag time between when people become involved in coke and when they get in trouble and wind up in a clinic. Follow-up studies show coke use continues to rise after high school."

"It's a recreational drug," says UC-Davis' Jones. "There's a casual attitude about it. Students use it to study instead of amphetamines."

Along with its euphoric high, cocaine users experience paranoia and irritability, often feel depressed, socially isolated and unable to deal with stress and pressure.

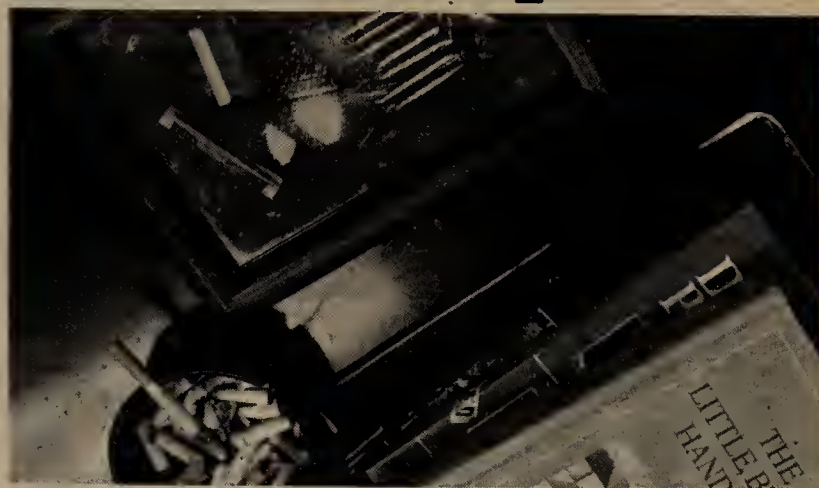
Physiological effects can include high blood pressure, convulsions, and eye and nasal problems.

At UCLA, coke abuse ranks just behind alcohol and marijuana use, said Bonnie Leibowitz, UCLA health educator.

"LOS ANGELES is the hub of drug use in the nation and UCLA is in the center of that," she explained. "Our students are from fairly well-off families. The cost of the drug is not so prohibitive for them."

"The New York City price of coke dropped 50 percent last year," said Arnold M. Washton, research director for 800/COCAINE National Hotline. "One gram of coke costs \$60 to \$70. It's cheaper than an ounce of grass."

"The expense is getting easier for students to handle in this community," said Duke Engel of Independence Center, a Lincoln, Neb., clinic near the University of Nebraska. "The prime



INCREASING NUMBERS OF college students are now using cocaine as study aid, despite health risks.

people coming into the clinic with problems are 19 to 30 years old."

And more are coming in, UCLA's Linder said.

"The best indicator of severity and escalation of the problem can be measured by the number of treatment centers and the number of patients they treat," he said. "There are a lot!"

Yet "most schools don't have real drug abuse policies," Washton of 800/COCAINE said.

University of Alabama drug and alcohol abusers are referred to the student counseling center.

And University of Alabama drug and alcohol abuse is handled by the student health center or the mental health clinic.

Some schools refer drug abuse patients to off-campus community resources.

CLEMSON STUDENTS go to a

county drug abuse program. The University of Nebraska-Lincoln uses Engel's Independence Center, affiliated with Lincoln General Hospital.

"The hotline has lots of contact with students from small colleges," he stressed. "Coke is not only available in larger schools, but also in remote areas you wouldn't suspect, like Wyoming, South Dakota and Alaska."

The University of Wyoming has no specific drug counseling program and at Boise State University in Idaho, counselors admit to knowledge of campus drug abuse but say students are reluctant to bring drug problems to the counseling center.

"Unless these colleges prepare to handle student drug abuse, they'll be caught off-guard by unpleasant incidents," cautioned Washton. "At stake is the health and welfare of our nation's future."

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



Big brother is watching

In El Salvador, civilians are routinely stopped at police checkpoints and forced to show identification. Sometimes they're never seen or heard from again. In Beirut, armed checkpoints are as common as the gunfire that rings in the night. In Poland, the thought of a policeman stopping to check your papers brings instant terror. Now Illinois residents, too, can share that terror.

No, the people at the checkpoints aren't going to ask for your passport. Chances are they're just going to inquire whether you've been drinking. They'll ask for your driver's license and auto registration, maybe snoop around in your car a bit, and perhaps slap a few dozen tickets on you for things like defective blinkers, exhaust or expired license.

In general, they are going to take your civil liberties and step all over them. Flatten them like some poor rodent in the middle of the interstate. The time has finally arrived when Illinois drivers risk being pulled over by the police just for being on the road.

An example is the recent crackdown by Illinois state troopers at various bridges and assorted intersections around the state line. Done, of course, to help rid the roads of drunk drivers and, at the same time, snare a good number of the other riffraff who prowl the highway. People such as forgetful parking ticket offenders and burnt-out-headlight terrorists.

And the remarkable thing is that the newspapers never seem to be short of quotes praising this great deed of law enforcement agencies.

Strange, though, that not one quote can be found from a person who finds these "great deeds" a real nuisance.

This practice will have its day in court. In the meantime, look out. Big Brother is watching.

The blot of illiteracy

Some of us take for granted at times the learned ability to read and write. For some 23 million adult Americans, though, the inability to do the same is a living nightmare. These people cannot read and write, use library facilities, or even hope to read a newspaper.

These are people who can read a stop sign, but cannot address an envelope, cannot help their children with their school work — much less read their child's report card. Most of these people hide their deficiency. They're embarrassed by it, probably will not admit it to their own families. This subject is too important to remain taboo. Illiteracy is a brake on our economy and a blot on our culture.

Besides being a human tragedy, mass adult illiteracy costs our country its competitive edge. Literacy is our chief weapon in the peaceful economic competition among nations, and is the foundation of our security. Without literacy, our national defense is compromised.

Illiteracy is a topic which can no longer be taken for granted as belonging to "primitive" tribes.

Another broken promise

If passed by Congress, President Reagan's 21-year-old drinking age bill will cut federal highway funds for states not ratifying his proposal within a two-year span.

We feel this is a crime.

Is this the same Ronald Reagan who ran for president in 1980?

One of Mr. Reagan's staunch platforms when elected was advocacy of states' rights — the right for a state to govern within its own jurisdiction without pressure from Washington.

By signing such a bill, Mr. Reagan has shown the American public in 3-D ink how government officials break promises after the last vote is counted.

After being in office for three years, Mr. Reagan has decided to go fishing. On this trip, he is dangling bait disguised as highway funds before state administrators' eyes.

If states bite the hook, they are rewarded with the original funding plus a bonus; if not, then its zip for highway funding.

Besides turning away from a platform which helped him reach office, Mr. Reagan has committed a crime.

It's commonly known as extortion.

Well-deserved apathy



By R. KELLEY LAUGHLIN JR.

The turnout for last week's student government elections left much to be desired because only .02 percent of the students showed up at the polls.

Wondering why this was, I took the liberty to go out and talk to some of the students about it. I received some interesting answers.

Topping off the list of most common responses was, "I didn't know any of the people running," as Brian Farnsworth of Naperville told me. I personally feel this was the lamest excuse, as the Courier ran a front-page story on the candidates and a debate was held on Monday afternoon before the election.

"I DIDN'T have the time," said Chris Paasch, Clarendon Hills.

Not to praise myself, I'm a pretty busy person, and I was able to take 60 seconds out of my time to place my vote.

Sorry, Chris, your excuse doesn't cut it either.

Dave Block of Lombard and My Hanh Truong, Wheaton, both told me that they didn't know about the elections.

Sorry folks, I don't believe that one either. Not only were there posters all over the school but the voting booth itself was located in the one of the most heavily traveled areas of the school.

One student/poolplayer, with as much hair as a cue ball said, "I didn't vote because he didn't," pointing to his look-a-like companion.

Correct me if I'm wrong, but I always thought college students were supposed to be able to think on their own.

Mike Veals and Dion Melvin jokingly told me, "We're football players, we're too dumb." They were big, so I thought their joke was funny.

Another anonymous student told me she was apathetic because she was unfamiliar with the candidates, and that they should have tried to promote themselves a little more.

"Let's face it, you really can't tell what a person stands for just because they have a picture of Garfield holding a sign saying 'Vote for me,'" she sighed.

"I think elections should be held over so that some of the people running can familiarize the students on their stands instead of just saying, 'I'm the one you should vote for.'"

"WHY VOTE?" They don't do anything anyway," said one anonymous student.

mous student, "CD Joe," who sported a pair of red parachute pants, an earring and a new-wave haircut.

Oh! How wrong you are. I was able to secure a copy of the minutes from SG board (bored) meetings over the last year and found all kinds of interesting things that they have done.

They organized a number of fund raisers, including pizza sales, a precision tool sale, a laser light photo sale and a spring dance complete with a break-dancing contest.

LAST SEPTEMBER they decided that the official name of the school is College of DuPage, not The College of DuPage. I would call this a landmark decision.

Another hot issue of the times was partitions in the SG office to give themselves some degree of privacy, along with the decision to purchase a cash register for student activities.

In a "controversial" decision, SG allowed a former board member to receive a tuition reimbursement, even though he flunked his classes.

THEY HAD to decide if they should serve lemonade and coffee at the SG open house, or just serve lemonade. You will probably be thrilled to learn that they chose to serve both. I'm sorry I missed this, because I'm always looking for someone else to buy the coffee.

They had to pick a color for the graduation gowns, which took them several meetings before they came to the conclusion that the color green was appropriate. I can see why this took them a whole month. Can't you?

They also had to approve their own SG jackets. That tied them up even longer than the gowns.

IN ALL fairness, most of the people now serving were not on the student board when some of these decisions were made, but I think that these issues may be pretty typical of what goes on inside of their offices.

More on the serious side of things — they do approve the school budget, and have sponsored many programs of immense value to the student body.

The tutor program implemented by them has been a great help to many CD students who need assistance with their schoolwork, and still is being used successfully.

THE ILL-FATED car-pool system was another brilliant plan, but because of student apathy it never got off the ground and was scrapped.

One of two things should be done; either SG has to try harder to get students involved, or the students themselves should try harder to get involved.

Hey, maybe we could get both parties involved!

But then again, that might be asking too much.

My special thanks to Dave Hamilton, without whose help I would never have been able to finish this column in time, and would now be nothing but a gibbering heap of beer-stained blue jeans.

Policy on staff-submitted articles

Articles written by members of the college staff and submitted for publication in the Courier should be typed, double-spaced and directed to the student editor whose name appears in the masthead on the first opinion page of each issue.

The deadline for submission of news items is 10 days prior to publication.

To be considered for publication, articles should:

- Be generally free of errors in grammar, spelling and punctuation.

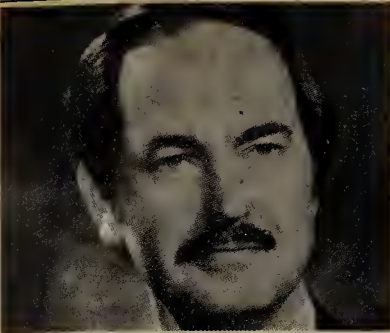
- Be written in the third person.

- Present information in brief, concise form and a style that is simple and direct. Informal "happy talk" and flowery language should be avoided.

- Represent original material. Articles which have appeared previously in the Courier should not be duplicated and re-submitted verbatim at another point in time. Information which merits repeating from quarter to quarter to inform newly enrolled students should be written each time from a different angle, or perspective, to accommodate the reading interests of the entire student body. No reader should find it necessary to ask, "Where have I read this before?"

- Pass the "Who cares?" test, i.e., contain some generally recognized elements of news.

While the Courier will make every effort to print all articles submitted, space limitations and the discretion of the student editor will determine the content of the student newspaper.



Is religion a requirement?

By CAL THOMAS

According to pollster George Gallup, an estimated 50 million Americans consider themselves to be born again.

Can one imagine a candidate for president who is not aware of the definition of a term considered central to the lives of so many voters? Such is the superficial nature of religion in this campaign.

Though President Reagan made the better case in the first debate concerning the encroachment of government on free religious expression, both he and Walter Mondale displayed gross ignorance of a religious term that has been in the public press since 1976, and a part of the religious vocabulary for 2,000 years.

PEOPLE WHO have only a cursory knowledge of the Bible are familiar with the account of the Gospel of John, the third chapter.

A lawyer named Nicodemus asks Jesus how he can get to heaven. Jesus' reply (vs.3):

"Except a man be born again, he cannot see the kingdom of God."

Jesus goes on to explain that this "second birth" involves the acceptance of Himself which imparts to the believer a new nature from God, a nature that changes the heart of man. Later, in the same chapter, He takes away the "multiple choice option" when He emphatically states, "You must be born again."

In the debate, Mondale not only appeared ignorant of this requirement laid down by the Founder of the Christian church, in which he claims membership, he sought to add additional criteria for getting to the pearly gates.

Said the son of a minister, "I don't know if I've been born again, but I know I was born into a Christian family, and I believe I've sung at more weddings and more funerals than anybody ever to seek the presidency. Whether that helps or not I don't know." It doesn't, according to the Bible, anyway.

THE PRESIDENT doesn't come off much better, though at least he's not trying to get to heaven by way of the choir loft.

Said Reagan, "Well, I was raised to have a faith and a belief and have been a member of a church since I was a

small boy. In our particular church, we didn't use that particular term born again, so I don't know whether I would fit that — that particular term."

In his book, "Reagan Inside Out," Bob Slosser, a former national editor with the New York Times, quotes two people who contend that Reagan knows precisely what it means to be born again, whether he is comfortable with the phrase or not.

Slosser quotes Don Moomaw, pastor of Bel Air Presbyterian Church in Los Angeles, where Reagan is a member. Moomaw says he asked the president whether he was sure of his salvation.

"Yes, I am," Moomaw says the president told him.

"Why?" asked Moomaw.

"Because I have the Savior," Moomaw says the president replied.

Slosser also quotes former Southern Baptist Convention President Adrian Rogers, who says he asked the president whether he "knows" Jesus (Baptist terminology which is interchangeable with "born again"), or only know about Him?

Rogers says the president replied, "I know Him."

WHILE BOTH the president and Mondale were wishy-washy on religion, Reagan out-wished Mondale on going to church. Mondale, whose church

attendance has been sporadic in the past, now is a regular churchgoer. But

the president lapsed into his security mode, explaining that he doesn't go to church for fear of putting the lives of others in danger.

No one mentioned that the president was wounded as he emerged from a downtown Washington hotel and not after church. Reagan appeared the day after the debate before 35,000 people in an outdoor rally in Charlotte, which would have been a far more likely terrorist target than a sealed-off church with metal detectors.

The president totally ignored the second part of the question concerning why he does not invite a clergyman to hold services at Camp David, as former President Carter did when not attending the First Baptist Church where he faced the same security problems Reagan would encounter.

Whatever may be said of the quality of answers to the other questions, both men failed the "religious test," which is as good a reason as any not to make it a sole requirement for public office. At the same time, it is impossible to separate one's view of God and an afterlife from one's public policy positions.

To attempt to do so sullies both politics and religion.

Aiello's alley



By CHRIS J. AIELLO

Going back in time; back, back, back, back to a time when you're about three or four years old — you don't have a care in the world. You discern no

time, and money has no meaning.

Your day is filled with running, spinning and joyful play. One minute your best friend is your worst enemy; the next he's a loving part of your family.

THE NEWEST car craze is the "Herbie," Volkswagen's answer to mpg. Only four people, tops, can fit into Herbie, but he's fun, so you fit six and no one cares. If you have a large family — not in numbers but simply large — you get Herbie's older brother, the Volkswagen Van.

I have one of these large families so we bought Herbie's brother. The vehicle was a fifth- or sixth-hander, but I didn't care. All I knew was the van was the epitome of fun, better than Disney's

Witch Mountain — and the ride was about the same.

When my father lurched the van forward from a stop, the rear bench seat would topple into the back of the van. The seat would return only upon an abrupt stop. The legs weren't fastened. Maybe the van was seventh hand.

AT THE stop, my sisters, brother and I would yell, "Do it again," in our little kiddie voices. The voices our grandparents think we use all the time. But that's another story.

Anyway, we'd yell and my father would usually repeat the performance for our pleasure and my mother's sanity. He kept us from each other's throats and out of my mother's proverbial hair. Sometimes, though, he'd start out slow and catch us off guard or not do it at all for several stops, retaining the apprehension and

excitement.

Every now and again I think back on this riotous episode and get a big, old grin.

BUT THIS time it occurred to me that the good times in life are really the only things that make life worth living.

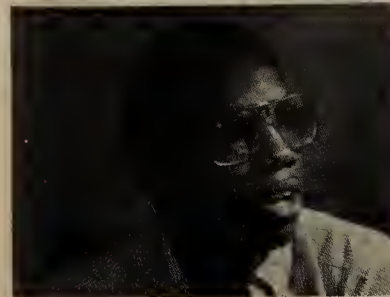
To have a good life, you must be able to recall fun stuff. The times you laughed and nothing else really mattered; the days of your childhood.

I just thought you needed a break today; just a wee bit of time to forget about everything. A little vacation — call it a very-mini-vacation.

All right, wake up. Come on back down to earth. Money, time and the jerks of the world, along with the often harsh realities and trivial pursuits await you, and they have no time so don't keep them waiting. After all, they'll just come back tomorrow.

Student Voice

What were you doing during the student government debate noon Monday, Oct. 15?



Doug Jones, Wheaton: "I couldn't attend because I had class."

Vince Matarana, Addison: "Lifting weights."

Heng Ly, Itasca: "I did not know about it."

Steve Scholtens, Woodridge: "I was in typing class but I didn't even know it was going on!"

Maripat O'Brien, Glen Ellyn: "I was watching 'All My Children.'"

Mary Vanenbenort, Downers Grove: "At Yorktown Shopping Center looking for men."

Robin Baker, Elmhurst: "Probably in class."

Michelle Barg, Wheaton: "I was at work."

Dave Deutsch, Wheaton: "I was probably in class."

Martha Vida, Lisle: "I was in speech class at the time."

Karin Gasick, Wheaton: "I was at Darien, in a computer class."

Steve Simms, Wheaton: "I was in class. I didn't know they were there anyway."

Luanne Fries, Glen Ellyn: "In my car, going home."

Kay Taylor, Lombard: "I was working at the lab. I didn't even know they were on."

John Moller, Hinsdale: "I was at work."



Bindu Venigalla, Glendale Heights: "I didn't know anything about it."

Rochelle Nostwick, Addison: "I was in nursing lab."

Lee Miller, Bolingbrook: "At home." Horacio Garcia, Carol Stream: "Having lunch."

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.

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The Cronenberg report

By THOMAS CRONENBERG



Almost a year after its most massive battles to date — the controversial demonstrations over the deployment of Pershing and Cruise Missiles that drove thousands into the streets last autumn — the West German peace movement has recoiled to launch a major sabotage operation on the traditional fall maneuvers of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization's troops in that country.

The sabotage acts — which were slow in coming, but built in intensity, culminating with a human chain of 20,000 in Fulda — took on the full character of an intellectual, political, media

and sometimes violent conflict, with police going against demonstrators, demonstrators setting their sights on soldiers who were seeking to ambush make-believe opponents, and at least one incident in which militiamen practiced some after-hours coercion tactics on a rather adamant peace supporter.

EACH EXCESSIVE ACT by the demonstrators or the police — set to the typically sensationalistic tone of the West German media and served the populous at the dinner hour among gasps of "You won't believe what they've done today!" — sparked new political controversy and complaints by the responsible American leadership.

The agencies responsible for ensuring the security of these playtime war acts note that damage to military installations and equipment has been set "in the millions."

Aggression on the part of the demonstrators led to various undesirable situations, perennial pictures of demonstrations that have gone awry.

In a village called Oerie in the state of Lower Saxony, 50 militant peace enthusiasts with various improvised clubs and sword-like objects attacked a Panzer, symbol of aggression. Its inhabitants were able to escape, turtle-like into the protective interior.

IN ANOTHER INCIDENT, an American soldier guarding a supply depot in Berlin's Grunewald borough was threatened by two thugs with a gun who forced him to remove all of his weapons and stole his radio transmitting device.

In Hestia, in the town of Wildflecken, carried-away demonstrators armed with pocket knives cut the brake cables of 40 train cars of the German Rail system — in effect tampering with government property.

The most serious of such events involved a group of vandalizers who, in the name of peace, forced their way into missile launch site Finkenberg on the Main river, and sprayed the sensory system of several rockets with paint, rendering damages of almost \$1 million.

Such excesses which involve violence and the damage of German and foreign governments' property cannot be integrated into the platform of an organization or supposedly peace-loving citizens. Activists seem to be repeating an all-too familiar refrain of "fighting a war for peace" instead of letting peaceful actions and their mere presence in defiance of the violent practice of war speak for itself.

ALL FAULT CANNOT be seen with the demonstrators, however. As is so often the case, they are egged on by countermeasures. Rather than ensuring the safety of the maneuverable men in olive drab, the West German security forces also declared war on the demonstrators, working — as did the activists — on the fine line between legality and illegality.

Policemen would stop automobiles merely moving in the directions of the military playground and threaten motorists: "If you move an inch, I'll let the air out of your tires," and menacingly swooping down out of midair in helicopters in order to secure flat tires and the immobility of involved citizens.

The policemen then seized — illegally — the valves of the inner tubes "as a security measure." When the peace movement responded with a sag wagon laden with pumps and valves and tubes, the police also seized it.

The only time when such an action would have been legal under German law would have been when a vehicle and its driver were clearly hindering the passage of a military vehicle.

The excesses continued when police in the state of Hestia fired warning shots

after youths had disrespectfully jeered at them on route to the day's anti-Nato festivities.

EVEN A LOCAL fire department — apparently copying its big brother, the German version of the National Guard — used its fire-extinguishing apparatus to blast peaceable demonstrators who had gathered in front of the fire house.

But GI Joe also proved his proverbial mettle when four officers of a Panzer-Grenadeer division entered the home of an activist who had set up a peace camp there days before. The 34-yr old teacher told the district attorney that a lieutenant threatened him: "Now I'm going to get you, and with real ammunition," pointing pistol his direction. Witnesses report that the West German thugs in uniform also choked the man and struck him with a garden tool.

The violent and property-damaging acts of the demonstrating peace advocates have led to complaints by Robert L. Wetzel, Commanding General of the V. corps of the U.S. Army.

Gripping to the Hessian state government, Wetzel outlined the inadequacies of the security measures and the numerous violent acts that have accompanied the movement's decidedly unpeaceful, aggressive style in this campaign.

Hessian Minister of the Interior Horst Winterstein defined Wetzel's complaints as "rude and non-objective," and promptly rebuffed the high-ranked American's remarks, adding that the Germans just aren't as hyper concerning this as the Americans are.

OTHER MEMBERS OF the American military brass that had complained to state agencies received a similarly abrupt repartee: their usually very emotionally stated complaints, often taking the form of orders to inferiors, were deemed "subjective" by state officials who took offense to the typically superioristic, "You'd-better-do-something-about-this-or-else" tone of the olive drab brass.

In keeping with the Christian-liberal coalition's letter-perfect adhesion to the American policy line, however, the U.S. generals received the less proud and seemingly more appropriate, subservient response they expected at the federal level.

The government's press secretary, Peter Boenisch, issued a statement indicating that "the hindering of maneuvers" was the "most ridiculous" of "all forms of protest." He noted that the soldiers engaged in mock battles with the NATO comrades — and at time the activists — were upholding freedom — also the freedom to demonstrate.

"He who uses force against the soldiers may as well slap himself in the face," Boenisch said.

The question of who is slapping whom in the face remains to be seen.

Germans involved in the campaign, who were generally activated in the struggle against the deployment of nuclear weapons, perceive the U.S. military organization, the missiles and these maneuvers as one sharp rap across the knuckles, one quick blow to the chops to that state's sovereignty and its right to its own decisionmaking regardless of its involvement with an ally.

THIS FEELING OF a loss of self-determination over policy — best mirrored in last year's yes-vote to the installation of nuclear weapons that more than half the population opposed — as well as fear of a Third World War being carried out on the territory that has twice been devastated in the wake of World conflict drove many to their radical stance.

Clearly, though, the symbolic force of play armies engaged in a practice war should not be met with club-and-pocket-knife force on the part of the demonstrators traditionally dedicated to wielding posters and slogans in peaceable shows of opposition.

The peace movement would have done better to stick to its 20-page proposal which had slated the slow-up of the illusory war effort through traffic jams on the Autobahns, which would slow up military convoys, and the reversing or removing of direction markers in order to create confusion.

These humorous acts, coupled with the usual rhetoric and posters indicating — "Maneuvers Today — WWII Tomorrow" would have been much more effective in mirroring that group's vested interest in peace.

What better argument for peace could be devised than a nonviolent assembly in the face of war practice? The ensuing police/soldiers/demonstrators war was an embarrassment.

Unfair double standard

To the Editor:

After registering in early August by telephone, I received a "computerized bill," stating that if payment wasn't received within 10 days, my registration would be cancelled. I guess I can understand that rule.

However, when a class I had registered for was cancelled and I had tuition due me, I was informed that I would receive a check in about five weeks. I don't understand that!

Another unfair double standard.

By the way, the five weeks are up... and I'm still waiting. Tuitions office... do I get to "cancel" something of yours?

Name withheld upon request, Lisle

Parking adequate

To the Editor:

According to an editorial appearing in the Oct. 5 issue, the school does not provide enough parking spaces for students. The article states that 15,360 students must vie for 5,677 spaces,

leaving 9,683 students apparently driving around in a twilight zone. These statistics are used to make a case for building more parking lots, the last thing the college needs right now.

I took a survey of the lot south of the baseball field which contains 682 spots. I counted 53 cars parked here on a Friday morning, a 92 percent vacancy. As a taxpaying student, this figure indicates that new lots would be wasting my tax dollars.

The issue is not parking, but convenience. I would prefer that my dollars be spent in providing students with a way to get to the main campus from the distant lots. A shuttle service or a walkway are two options that might be considered.

The article concludes by saying that strength is in numbers. The potency of a 92 percent vacancy figure argues against the building of additional lots. Until all lots are full, more parking lots cannot, and should not, be built.

Bob Kurek, Bloomingdale

Columnist 'uninformed'

To the Editor:

The article by Kelley Laughlin, "Reagan Deals Deception" (Oct. 19),

stated that the administration demolished CETA, replacing it with an inadequate program run by local governments. While the administration did demolish CETA, it was replaced by the Job Training Partnership Act.

JTPA is presently providing Laughlin with his tuition, books and supplies for his practical nursing program at CD. In addition, he is receiving a weekly stipend.

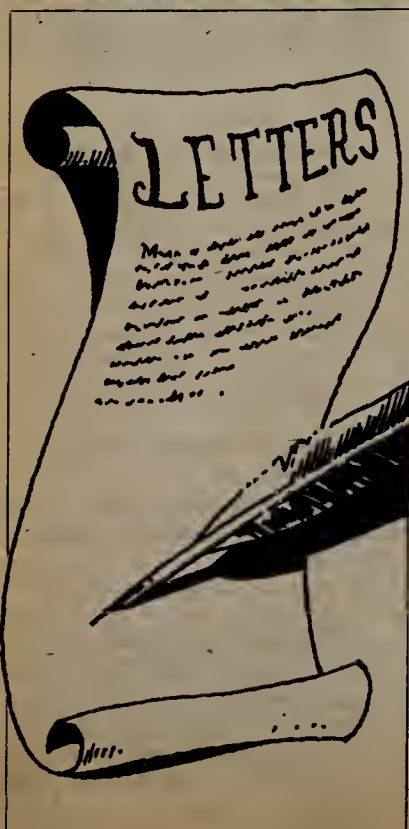
True, JTPA does not provide as much as CETA did, but it is a free education for those eligible.

We are presently recruiting individuals for our training programs. We have classes in word processing, machine tool, cable TV installation/troubleshooting and building maintenance.

In addition, we fund for a vocational certificate in a number of regular CD programs.

If you are interested in further information, are a DuPage County resident, are unemployed or underemployed and feel you may meet low income guidelines, please contact us at 469-9371 or stop by IC2039.

Barbara Pfeiffer
director, job training
College of DuPage



Entertainment

Murray displays star quality

By SCOTT TOMKOWIAK

Bill Murray's latest film, "The Razor's Edge," proves once and for all the old axiom, "The more things change, the more they stay the same."

Let's start with the actor's portrayal of Larry Darrell. In the first dramatic role of his career, Murray occasionally displays the poker face and unique mannerisms which first made him a star.

HOWEVER, BECAUSE of the story's context, Murray is neither silly nor zany, and rightly so. This is certainly a refreshing change in style for the former "Saturday Night Live" comedian, who can now consider himself a more versatile performer.

The basic framework of "The Razor's Edge" could have been reshaped for any other time period, rather than the post-war era of the early 1920s. Lead character Darrell is confused with his society's priorities after experiencing the horrors of the Great War.

Could this same scenario be played, say, with a hurned-out Viet-Nam veteran or some other war hero? Of course. The "more things change" adage rings truer still.

THE MOVIE opens with Darrell, a volunteer for the American Red Cross, attending an outdoor social function with his aristocratic friends and neighbors. He is a Lake Forest College graduate of 1917 and, like many of his peers, is wrapped up in the materialism of his well-off surroundings.

When he arrives in war-torn Europe, Darrell realizes how different the world appears from a dank and grimy hunker. All his wealth and possessions are meaningless as he drives a road-worn ambulance full of wounded and dead French soldiers from the front lines.

With his services completed, the war vet returns home to a world of marvelous opportunities. But Darrell balks at marrying his girlfriend Isabel, and is unsure of taking a well-paid position at a stock brokerage firm.

He tells his girl, "I need time to think, to find the real meaning of things." At this point, Darrell sets sail to Paris to experience a comparatively meager lifestyle.

In France, he takes on menial labor jobs such as coal mining and fish packing. His residence is a drafty, rat-infested one-room apartment.

IN SEARCH of more philosophical surroundings, Darrell moves on again, this time to India. He makes his way to the mountainous region of Tibet where he briefly leads a secluded, monk-like existence. This sojourn lasts long enough for him to understand his rightful place is back in Paris with old friends.

The above scenes do not do justice to the majestic beauty of the on-location photography. The Tibetan mountain ranges are captured in a grand fashion and add special significance to Murray's performance there.

The second half of this picture turns back to Paris where Darrell is reunited with his old war buddy Gray Maturin (James Keach) and his wife Isabel (Darrell's ex-girlfriend), portrayed by Catherine Hicks.

BUT THE thrust to the movie's eventual climax is the romance between Murray and Theresa Russell, another face from Larry Darrell's past. Russell's Sophie characterization is a study in pathos, beginning with an automobile accident which killed her husband and young son.

Shortly thereafter, Sophie suffers a nervous breakdown and later becomes an alcoholic floozie in the Parisian red-light district. In one of the area's nightclubs, she and Darrell get together and carry on an affair that leads to their engagement.

These are splendid scenes where Murray's character virtually saves Sophie from a perpetual cycle of booze and drugs. And it's from this angle, along with Isabel's deep feelings for Darrell, where this picture's denoue-



BILL MURRAY STARS in "The Razor's Edge," dramatic story of one man's search for spiritual enlightenment.

ment comes into play.

From a critical standpoint, Murray does a nifty job in his first-time dramatic portrayal. Certainly his fans will consider it a new avenue.

But if they cannot get used to seeing the serious side of their favorite actor, "Ghostbusters" is still worth another look.

Cafeteria celebrates first year



CASHIERS BERNA ZEMAN (left) and Cheryl Sandowski provide courteous service to students in college's cafeteria that is about to celebrate its first anniversary. Photo by Pat Timmers

By BARB MAGNATOWSKI

The cafeteria is just shy of its one-year anniversary in its new location. The facility in the SRC opened November, 1983. Previously, Building K on the west end of the campus housed the cafeteria. The old facilities have since been closed.

The exact cost of the new cafeteria is "difficult to estimate," said Ron Lemme, vice-president of planning and information, since it was calculated into the total cost of the SRC building. He estimated that the permanent equipment in the kitchen and service area totaled \$219,149, not including moveable equipment such as tables and chairs.

THE INSTALLATION OF turnstiles at the entrance has reduced the number of people leaving with unpaid-for food.

"The cafeteria is one of the best looking facilities in the area," said David Gauger, food service manager.

Gauger has no plans for redecorating, but he foresees a deli and possibly a

bakery opening in the food service area.

GAUGER WOULD LIKE to offer a sandwich that is special and unique to the college. Cafeteria customers will be asked to come up with names for a sandwich. A free meal will be offered to the winning entrant.

Several weeks ago, the cafeteria celebrated October fest by serving a variety of German foods. Gauger plans more special servings for upcoming holidays.

The cafeteria opens at 6:30 a.m. and serves breakfast until 10:30 a.m.

LUNCH IS OFFERED from 11 a.m. until 3 p.m. The serving area is divided into the beverage section, grill and the candy counter. Almost everything is self-serve except for special items made to order.

The menu changes daily and provides a well-balanced meal plan.

The cafeteria serves an "all-you-can-at" buffet for \$3.50 in the private dining room. This lunch, offered on a trial basis, is available from 11 a.m. to 1

Please turn to page 2

Beau Geste need not apply

By DAVID HAMILTON

If the Marines or the Airborne Rangers are not your cup of tea, then you might consider trying the French Foreign Legion.

Put aside the illusions of sadistic company sergeants beating discipline into love-lorn raw recruits, or of Beau Geste defending a lonely desert fortress against swarms of marauding Arabs. We are talking about the real Foreign Legion!

THE HARD-NOSED sergeants are, no doubt, probably there; the love-lorn and Beau Geste, though, probably not.

Traditionally, as the name implies, only foreigners are allowed to join the Legion and its famous rule that all recruits can claim anonymity regardless of their backgrounds helped promote the myth that it was a haven for criminals, outcasts and other non-angels.

In reality, the nine regiments of the Foreign Legion comprise part of France's quick-intervention forces, ready to be sent to any international trouble spot, most recently Lebanon.

Rather than love-scarred adventurers or romantics who have chosen a place to hide and "forget," most of the recruits are young men wanting a professional soldier's life — escaping not from lost loves but more likely from their parents and the limitations of middle-class life.

Cafeteria. . .

Continued from page 1

p.m. Tuesdays through Thursdays. Days and times may be added or deleted, depending on the response.

ALTHOUGH THE GRILL closes at 3 p.m., the serving area remains open with beverages, cold sandwiches, and "serve your own soup" until 7 p.m. Monday through Thursday. The cafeteria shuts down at 2 p.m. Fridays and is closed on Saturdays and Sunday.

The manager provides a suggestion box for those wishing to recommend added services or different offerings. Gauger reads suggestions personally. One he is considering now is having water available in the cafeteria.

The facility also has a Tell-Us machine one week per quarter, with 10 questions pertaining to the cafeteria and its services. The unit is in the food service area this week.

The cafeteria dining room is open until 10 p.m. weekdays. Vending is available here as well as in the recreation area and several places in the IC Building.

The Legion has helped fight France's wars all over the world since its formation in 1831 and became well known to Americans, with thanks to Hollywood, in the 1920s and 30s during its expeditions in the then colonial North Africa.

While enlisted, a recruit can expect to specialize in one or several of the most advanced forms of modern warfare. Or he can take on other duties in ordinance, communications or administration. In any case, the life is highly disciplined and rigorous.

PAY IS NOT great by American standards — about \$12,000 a year tops for enlisted men who have been in for a while. But remember, not much is available for purchase around army camps and the "regimental brothels" might have some sort of discount rate.

What are the conditions for applying?

Just be a bachelor between the ages of 18 to 40. Simply arrive on French soil and present yourself to any recruiting station, or just give them a call and they will "come and pick you up."

A knowledge of the French language is not necessary — you will learn it quickly enough. But your motivation must be "total and sincere" and you must have the physical ability to serve anywhere in the world.

AND DON'T WORRY. The Legion will not discriminate against skin color,

Musical slated

The musical comedy "She Loves Me" will be presented Nov. 9 through 11 and 15 through 18 in the Performing Arts Center of Building M.

The performances on Friday and Saturday begin at 8 p.m. and on Sunday at 2 p.m. General admission is \$5; students and senior citizens pay \$4.

"She Loves Me," written by the authors of "Fiddler on the Roof," is a romantic comedy that takes place in a European city during the 1930s. The story focuses on a developing relationship between the chief Clerk of a pargumerie, Georg (Kent Lewis of Clarendon Hills), and a salesgirl, Amalia (Suzanne Zachreus of Wheaton), who spend their working hours bickering with each other and their leisure hours writing love letters to an unknown "Dear Friend."

The play is directed by James Tucker, CD artist-in-residence. Musical direction is by Lee Kesselman, choral director at the college.



religious or political convictions, social origin or "minor delinquency problems."

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Where to write if interested? Try the Groupement de Legion Etrangere Bureau of Recrutement, Aubagne, France. They will send you all the necessary information, including a list of the recruiting stations. Or you can try calling them. They might send someone over to pick you up. Bonne Chance!

Religion in America

By CHERYL SOBUN

Does God exist? Do people have more faith in God or in science? How do the two coincide?

These were some of the questions examined by Walter E. Massey, professor of theoretical physics and vice-president of research at the University of Chicago, in a lecture presented here Oct. 17.

Massey stated that among individuals surveyed recently by the National Resource Center at the University of Chicago, more than 44 percent said they have confidence in science and less than 30 percent said they felt likewise toward the leadership of organized religion.

Massey cited a 1984 Gallup poll titled "Religion in America," which found that the number of people interested in religion has increased.

Of those questioned, nine out of 10 had religious preferences, the same percentage expressed a belief in God and three out of four said that God watches over their actions. In addition, half of the respondents said they believed in the existence of the devil.

"Is science becoming the new religion? Some would answer yes, but others would not like to see science replace religion," said Massey.

According to the Gallup poll, 54 percent said that religion can answer the problems of the world more so than science. Only 36 percent said they felt stronger today about science fulfilling this now than they did five years ago.

Massey went on to say that scientists of the 17th and 18th century did not see their work as being inconsistent with organized religion. In fact, Massey said, "Galileo and all the other important scientists of this period felt that their scientific works were part of a grand scheme ordained by God. . . that God is responsible for the universe and its movement. God made the laws and scientists such as Newton discovered them or, rather, they were revealed to them. In this way, God and science go together."

While mistrust exists toward organized religion, so does it prevail with reference to science "because more people don't understand it," said Massey.

"Science will never replace religion in the lives of humans because non-scientists cannot relate to complicated science," said Massey.



KENT LEWIS OF Clarendon Hills (Georg) and Suzanne Zachreus (Amalia), who work together, meet in a cafe for first time after writing "Dear Friend" letters in "She Loves Me," romantic comedy to be presented at CD in November.

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PEP seeks volunteers

By SOE YOON

CD students represent many different age groups, interests, backgrounds and learning levels. Among the activities the college offers to cater to these differences is a program entitled "People Educating People."

PEP is a voluntary program which seeks tutors and classroom aides for students who wish to become functionally literate or whose first or native language is not English.

VOLUNTEERS PROVIDE assistance in reading, mathematics and English, and offer individual and group conversational opportunities, as well as literacy instruction.

Sister Margaret Rose Sczesniak, a volunteer manager of PEP, assists in the recruitment, screening and training of community volunteers. The college serves about 1,000 students each quarter through the efforts of 50 part-time instructors and 38 volunteers, mostly from off campus.

"We have students constantly walking into our learning lab, and we cannot always find someone able to help with their needs," said Sister Margaret. "I would like to see more enthusiasm and

participation from our own school."

VOLUNTEERS ASSIST with the academic needs of students. The program also helps persons who want a friend, or who lack confidence in themselves.

Many students seek tutoring for GED tests and basic skill development. Some students are professionals in other countries and have degrees in their own fields but need enrichment skills in English.

Each spring quarter, PEP recognizes volunteers for their service. Those who have helped the program succeed include: Russel Lundstrom, dean of academic alternatives; Martha Thomas, associate dean; and Joanna Escobar, co-ordinator of the basic and secondary education department.

"Anyone interested in volunteering two to four hours a week is welcome," said Sister Margaret. "Those with Cultural sensitivity and a desire to help others can contribute a great deal to this program."

Further information is available from Sister Margaret in IC3081C, or by calling 858-2800, ext. 2548.

Concert news

- OCT. 26 Bob Marley Legend Tour featuring "The Wailers" and "I-Three's", 8 p.m. \$12 and \$13.50. Aragon Ballroom. B.B. King, 7:30 p.m. and 11 p.m., \$15. Park West.
- OCT. 27 Scandal with John Waite, 8 p.m., \$11.50 and \$13. Aragon Ballroom.
- OCT. 28 Romeo Void, 8 p.m., \$12.50. Metro.
- OCT. 31 Dead Kennedy's, Midnight, \$8 and \$12. Metro.



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Sluggo

Tiffany and Sluggo

Editor's Note: Letters to "Tiffany & Sluggo" may be sent to The COURIER, SRC 1022, or dropped off during regular business hours.

Please address all correspondence to: "Tiffany & Sluggo", c/o The COURIER, College of DuPage.

Dear Tiffany & Sluggo:

President Reagan stole my lighter! On the way out from Tuesday's speech, he asked if he could use my lighter so he could light up a smoke. I gave it to him, but when I tried to get it back, I was restrained by the Secret Service. Reagan said, "You're helping to light the way for America's strong leadership," and got into the helicopter laughing. What should I do?

— NO MORE FIRE

Dear NO MORE:

You should be honored to have done our president a favor.

— TIFFANY

Dear NO MORE:

You are just another victim. Vote Democrat.

— SLUGGO

Dear Tiffany & Sluggo:

I get so mad to see punks at this school who look at me with scorn because I don't dress punk. It's getting to be such a clique, and isn't that what we broke away from in the first place? What happened to all the individuality — the freedom of dress? Now all I see is closed-mindedness.

— MAD AS HECK

Dear MAD:

To quote a person I admire greatly, "Wake up and smell the coffee, dearie!" Don't you realize that people have been dressing more freely now than in past years? The clothes in the stores are now wilder than ever, so people can cater to their individuality. Try to be more open minded to other's ideas, and quit looking at the package.

— TIFFANY

Dear MAD:

Maybe the scornful looks are from people who just don't like you.

— SLUGGO

Dear Tiffany & Sluggo:

In the past few months, I've felt very tired and run down, for no apparent reason. I don't want to visit a doctor if it's just a simple problem. What should I do?

— LETHARGIC

Dear LETHARGIC:

Watch your diet. Try to cut out junk foods.

— TIFFANY



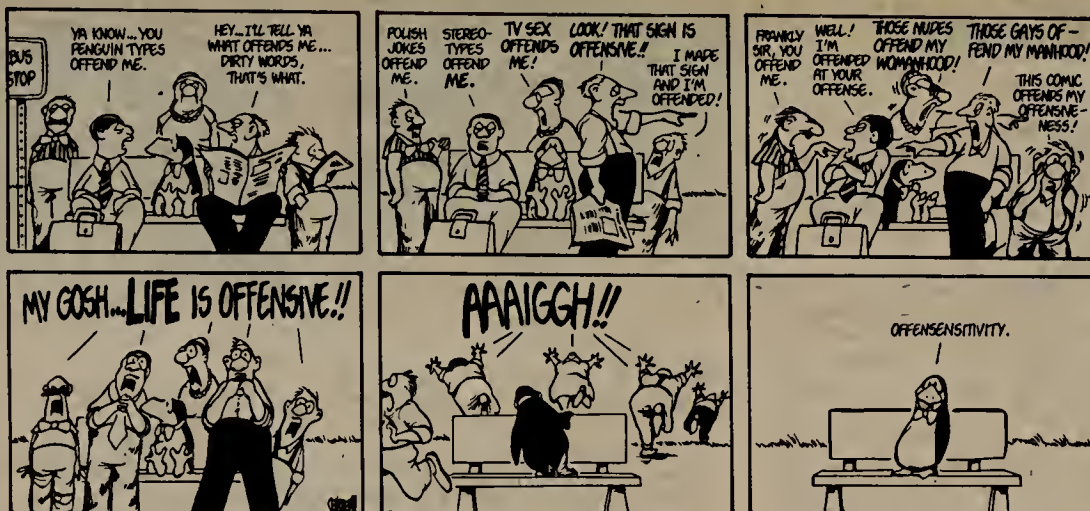
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Book world

Academic pursuits

When I told a professor friend of mine that I would be teaching a course this fall at his university, he asked what plans I had for the students. No tests, no homework, no grades, I answered. Only learning. My friend smiled. He sighed. I was another dreamer come to academia.

There would be learning, all right — for me, the hard lesson that softie teachers get run over by clever college kids who will do anything to avoid discipline, thinking and the threat of flunking.

In a few months, I'll see whether I pass or fail. For now I am bolstered by the inspiration of Richard Meisler. He is a former college professor now living in Ann Arbor, Mich., who began curriculum-free programs at Antioch College and the State University of New York at Buffalo. He graduated from Antioch in 1960 and returned at age 23 to teach there on the humanities faculty, while taking time out to earn a doctorate in philosophy in 1966 from Columbia University.

Meisler is a writer with intensity. Not a line of pretentiousness is in his account of his efforts to be a freed-up college teacher who can still be acceptable in the faculty lounge.

He explains that "I am not one of those people who was born or raised to be a rebel, who by temperament or upbringing finds it natural to be in opposition to conventional ways."

ANTIOCH COLLEGE in the years Meisler taught there — 1963 to 69 — was the least likely place for someone to think about the oppressions of higher education. Meisler did think about them, though, and became involved in what was called the First Year Program.

Freshmen were unlocked from schedules and a curriculum. They could create their own programs, working closer with a teacher-adviser called a preceptor. It was to be a personal program of learning — a college without walls based on education without coercion. Grades were eliminated in favor of written evaluations, jointly controlled by the preceptor and student. It was an experiment in power sharing.

Those of us who went through college loathing the restrictiveness of required courses and who are now sending our children off to colleges that offer more of the bleak same, can take heart that at least a few schools make room for gifted teachers like Richard Meisler.

IN "TRYING Freedom," he shared with us some of his personal rewards: "Fifteen years later, I can remember conversations with almost every one of the several dozen students for whom I was preceptor. I talked with them

about their families, communities back home, and sometimes about their personal lives. I came to know what made them happy and what sources of pain were in their lives. I knew about their goals or their search for goals or their inclination to live without goals. As a teacher-adviser I felt that the First Year Program's structures encouraged me to deal with whole people, not that segment of a person that happened to relate to my academic discipline."

It wasn't all Socrates ringed by young grateful seekers of truth. "Students could and did take a walk," Meisler reports. Why? "Professors had lost the power to punish absentees." In 34 chapters, based as much on his experiences as his theories, Meisler wants to blast away the authoritarianism that ruins education. He knows nothing is really going on when fearful requirement-minded students come to a school asking, "What courses do I have to take?" Nor do they get their money's worth when at the end of the year the teacher either approves or disapproves of how the student took what he had to take.

Meisler has the natural reporter's instinct for the small detail to illustrate the larger truth. He tells of the humanities course that "required the reading of one Great Book each week, and that was more than even a Great Mind could absorb." With fairness, he gives a full hearing to professors who were traditionalists. A few of these were at Antioch, many more at Buffalo State. No one is untrapped by the institution.

"I have never met a teacher who did not believe in freedom for students," Meisler writes. "Elementary school-teachers believe that freedom is appropriate in college and graduate school, for students will then have the background to use it well. College professors say that it is hopeless to give their students freedom, for it all must begin in kindergarten. If it does not start back there, students will never acquire the necessary habits."

In the past two years, several commissioned coveys of high-flying experts have offered solutions to the "education crisis." Meisler, sympathetic to both teachers and students caught in a system where freedom is seen as license, is an alternative to the sophisticates calling for more power to the powerful (administrators, teachers) and more obedience from the cowed (students, parents). His writing here does not put him "on the side of the kids" against the allegedly corrupt establishment. It puts him beyond sides, to a territory in higher education that truly is higher.

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Serious problems for monetary policy

By ROBERT HALL

Monetary policy faces more serious problems than ever as the United States emerges from the depressed conditions of the beginning of the decade. The basic setup of monetary policy needs to be changed to prevent recurrence of severe inflation and deep recessions.

From late 1979 until mid-1982, the Federal Reserve adhered to the monetary principle of setting the growth of the money stock at a predetermined level, without adjustment for actual economic conditions. The result was a period of zero growth in real output and rapid growth in unemployment, together with rapid progress toward price stability.

A BETTER policy would have the Fed conduct monetary policy to keep the dollar value of total output in the economy on a prescribed growth track. In short, it should set a course for growth in the nominal gross national product.

The rule of stabilizing the dollar value of the growth of total output embodies just the right combination of attention to the price level in the long run and employment in the short run.

If, in the long run, the dollar value of output is kept on track, the purchasing power of the dollar cannot get out of control.

A burst of inflation would raise nominal GNP and automatically bring a contradictory response from the Fed. The policy also counteracts recessions in the short run. When the economy entered a recession, nominal GNP would drop below its target. An expansionary policy would then go into effect to limit the severity of the recession.

WHY IS it desirable to keep nominal GNP on a predetermined growth track when it would not be desirable to keep either the price level or real output on a predetermined track?

The answer is that targeting nominal GNP is the best compromise between

price targeting and real targeting. Price targeting provides a guarantee against inflation, but can bring severe fluctuations in real activity and unemployment. Real targeting can bring unlimited inflation.

Nobody has yet come up with a monetary policy that guarantees perfect price stability and a full-employment economy. The best available option is a "fail-soft" policy like nominal GNP targeting, which guarantees that the situation will not become too severe no matter what happens.

The politics of nominal GNP targeting require a minor change in the responsibilities and procedures of the Federal Reserve. Congress should adopt a permanent target path for nominal GNP.

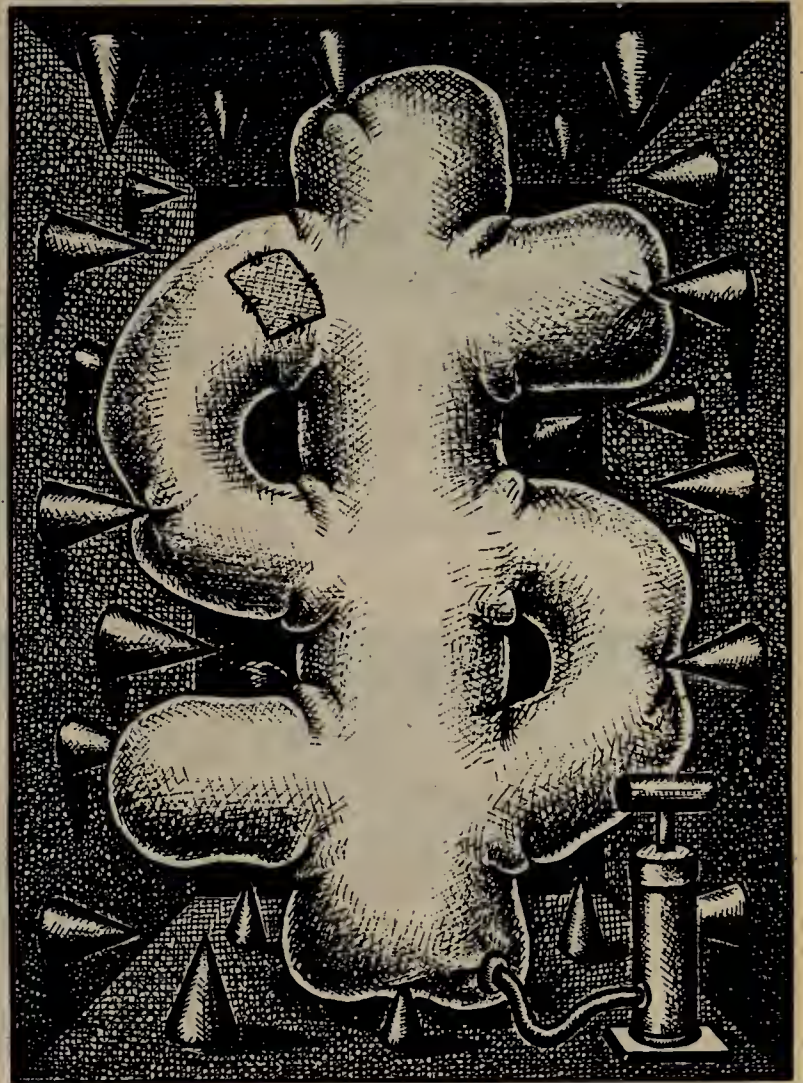
THE PATH should start at seven percent annual growth and decline one percent a year until it reaches the non-inflationary level of three percent annually. Congress should instruct the Fed that it is to be single-minded in keeping nominal GNP as close as possible to the track. No other aspect of the economic behavior should influence monetary policy.

The mechanics of keeping the economy on a predetermined path of nominal GNP growth are challenging, but far from impossible. A viable goal would be to maintain a nominal GNP growth rate that is within two percent of the projected target.

Nominal GNP targeting will not solve all macroeconomic problems, prevent recession or even inflation. But it is a "fail-soft" policy — neither deep recession nor chronic inflation is possible under nominal GNP targeting.

The president and Congress should set up a long-run growth track for nominal GNP.

Robert Hall is a senior fellow at the Hoover Institution, Stanford University, and a contributing author to the book, "To Promote Prosperity."



Third World debt simply not payable

By ROBERT WESSON

Much of the Third World debt, especially that of Latin America, is undeniably unpayable. For example, it is not reasonable to expect that Brazil, owing about \$100 billion, will make yearly transfers of some \$14 million to cover interest, much less reduce the principal. That country simply cannot pay unless a comparable amount is given in new loans, thus increasing the amount owed.

Indeed, it is not in the best interests of the United States to see a large net outflow of capital from the Third World.

Whatever device is used — postponing, bridging, rolling over, or restructuring — simply shifts more burden onto the future, to be paid by persons likely to be increasingly disinclined to sacrifice for the extravagances of their predecessors.

A more promising approach might be to arrange the conversion of a segment of the debt into equity in the debtor country. The suggestion has been made, somewhat facetiously, that Mexico or Brazil might settle accounts by deeding over Pemex or Petrobras to the creditors.

Any suggestion of such an injury to national sovereignty would, of course, cause an angry outcry; no scheme whereby foreign banks simply became owners of assets in the debtor country would be acceptable to national feelings. However, it should be possible and acceptable to make funds available for new productive investment.

A possible solution to the dilemma might be achieved by the following scheme: As country A owes a sum that it cannot pay in hard currency, creditors would agree to accept a fraction in the national currency at a realistic exchange rate. This would go into a fund available only for new investment (either the establishment of new enterprises or the expansion of existing ones) in agreement with the authorities of the debtor state.

This facility could be made a reward for measures of economic reform, more or less in the pattern of IMF conditions for fiscal soundness. However, whereas IMF-dictated measures are generally compressive, the new investment through debt would stimulate the economy and counteract the painful effects of stringency.

The fund might start fairly small, subject to enlargement as investment opportunities were found and used. This would serve as a further incentive for the debtor state to facilitate investment and improve conditions for it: the more of the fund that could be applied to mutual satisfaction, the larger fraction of the debt that could be paid in national currency.

Stimulating the new investment would eventually improve capacity for making hard currency payments, especially insofar as investments were export-oriented. An improved climate would also reduce or reverse capital flight.

Such an approach to the debt problem might not only alleviate the grave problem for the world financial system, but ease what is likely to become a very serious political problem.

Robert Wesson is a senior research fellow at the Hoover Institution, Stanford University, and editor of "U.S. Influence in Latin America in the 1980s."

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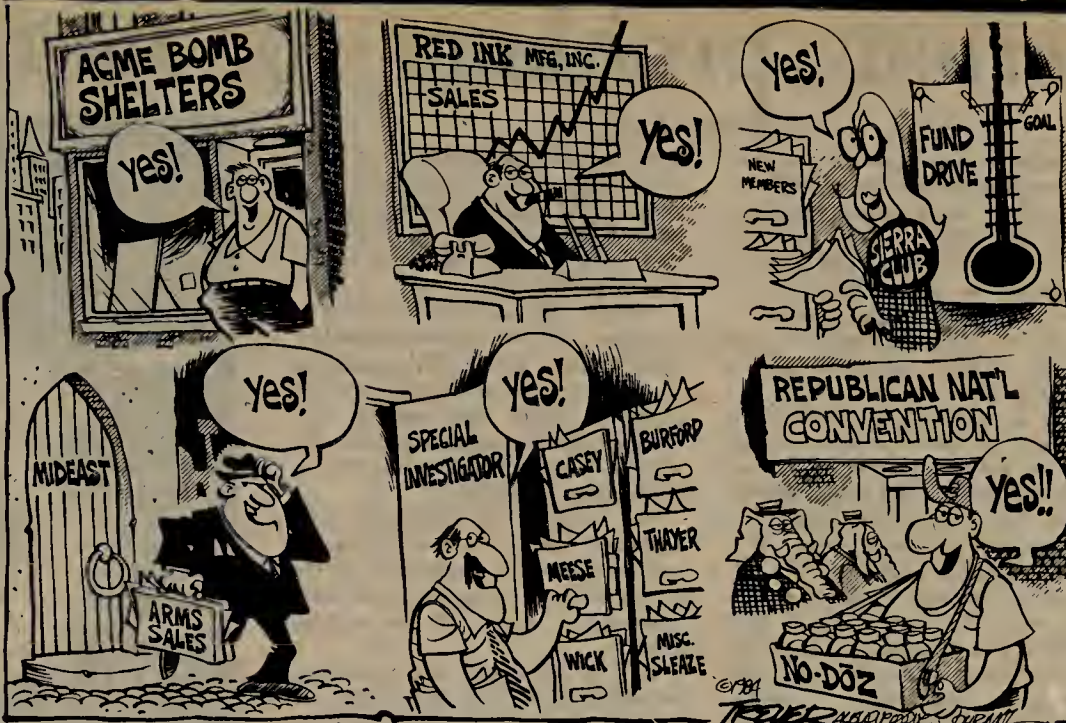
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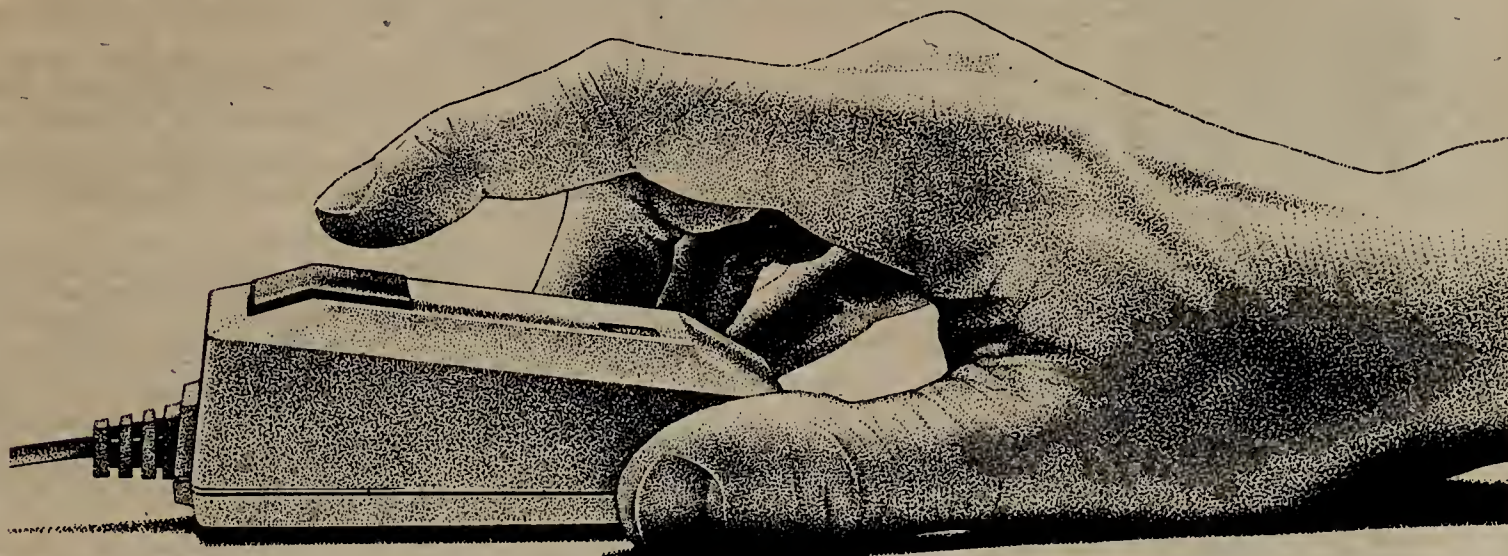
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Teacher evaluations: friend or foe?

By SUSAN A. LEO

The day arrives every semester at most colleges and universities when the tables are turned and students are asked to grade their instructors.

Teacher evaluations, although controversial, have become a way of life at most schools since the student-rights movement of the 1960s.

In recent years, many schools have used evaluations as a source of evidence in building a case for or against promotion, tenure and salary increases.

WORRIED THAT STUDENTS do not take the evaluations seriously, an English professor at Northern Illinois University said students often use the evaluations as a way to retaliate against a teacher against whom they hold a grudge.

Often faculty members have legitimate concerns about how their institutions will use the information that their students provide, says William E. Cashin, an educational development specialist at Kansas State University.

Most often, however, the type of questionnaire or the kind of form used for the evaluation is in question.

A wide variety of instruments are used to rate teachers on various attributes, sometimes giving students the opportunity to make suggestions and to respond to open-end questions.

IN SOME OF the teacher evaluation forms, the questions are not worded well, claims Larry M. Aleamoni, director of the office of instruction research at the University of Arizona.

These include questions that obviously require a yes or no answer, such as "Did the instructor come to class well prepared?" but are followed by a selection of answers ranging from "excellent" to "very poor."

A number of teacher evaluation instruments that have been validated through testing are available to colleges and universities. Two of these are the Instructional Development and Effectiveness Assessment System, and the Arizona Course Instructor Evaluation Questionnaire.

The IDEA system, designed by the Center for Faculty Evaluation and Development at Kansas State University, has students evaluate their instructors in terms of how much progress they think they made in the course.

The standard IDEA form, used at more than 350 colleges and universities, includes 20 questions about the instructor, 10 about the student's progress, 8 about the course, and 6 about students in the class. Teachers are also given the opportunity to design their own questions.

THE CIEQ, DEVELOPED by Aleamoni and used on about 125 campuses, asks students to respond to 21 statements by marking "agree strongly," "agree," "disagree" or "disagree strongly."

Some of the basic statements include, "The course material seemed worthwhile"; "The instructor demonstrated a thorough knowledge of the subject matter"; "The instructor seemed interested in students as individuals"; and "I learn more when other teaching methods are used."

The form used for teacher evaluations at CD has 10 questions that are similar to the ones in the CIEQ, plus four short-answer questions such as "What was most

valuable about this course," and "How could this course be improved?"

The way in which the evaluation is administered can also have an effect on how a student answers the questions.

EVIDENCE SUGGESTS THAT some students give higher ratings if the instructor is present during the evaluation, the ratings are signed rather than anonymous and the students are told their information will be used to make personal decisions.

Most evaluation specialists agree that instructors should not be present during the evaluation, and that the evaluations should not be given to the instructor until final grades have been awarded.

At Northern Illinois University, instructors are not present in the class when they are evaluated. A student is designated to hand out the evaluation instrument and to collect the answer sheets, which are anonymous. He then puts them in an envelope, seals it and takes it to the departmental office. The instructor is not allowed to view any of the evaluations until after final grades are issued.

Teacher evaluations are not only used by administrators for promotion purposes but also may be referred to by the instructors to improve their teaching skills.

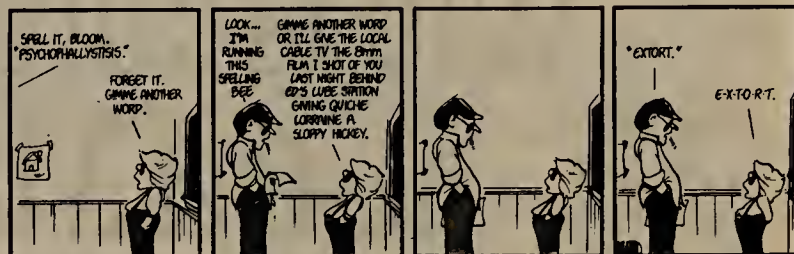
E.T. Herbert, an English professor at NIU, claims that he takes the evaluations "very seriously" and looks for ways they can help him improve his teaching.

ALTHOUGH SOME INSTRUCTORS have accepted the evaluations and have learned to use them to their advantage, others view them with skepticism, questioning the validity of the ratings.

Samuel E. Kellams, associate professor of education at the University of Virginia, claims that one way to win over this latter group is to provide them with information about the research done on student ratings. These faculty members could also be involved in selecting the type of evaluation instrument the school employs.

In the final analysis, however, Cashin says teachers must simply recognize the fact that, like anything depending on human judgment, student ratings provide "dirty data."

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Deafness Orientation

Orientation to Deafness, an introductory course in the Waubensee Community College Interpreter Training program, will be offered at College of DuPage from 6:30 to 9:15 p.m. Wednesdays beginning Jan. 9.

The 16-week course will include a history of deaf education in the United States and exposure to audiology and clinical factors relating to deafness. Understanding the hearing impaired person as a child, adolescent or adult will be included.

Orientation to Deafness, a three-hour course, will be offered at the in-district rate of \$72 plus a \$2 service fee. Students may call the Interpreter Training program at 466-4811, ext. 604. Registration will also be accepted on the first night of class.

The course is being sponsored jointly by DuPage Open College, the College of DuPage coordinator of Special Student Services and Waubensee Community College.

Ceramic Artists

Japanese-American ceramic artist Ban Kajitani will be present on the College of DuPage campus from 9:30 a.m. to noon in Room 123 of Building M Tuesday, Nov. 6.

Kajitani will present a free slide lecture of his work and a mini informal demonstration of the Japanese nerise and nerikomi techniques where colored clay is inlaid sculpturally into his two-foot landscape vessel forms.

Ban Kajitani is currently teaching at Columbus College of Art in Ohio. He was born and raised in Japan and moved to the United States to complete his education at the University of Utah where he received his master of fine arts degree in ceramics and sculpture.

The public is invited to the free workshop. Anyone planning to bring 10 or more persons is asked to notify John Wantz ahead of time. He may be reached in the ceramics department, 858-2800, ext. 2423.

Cross Country

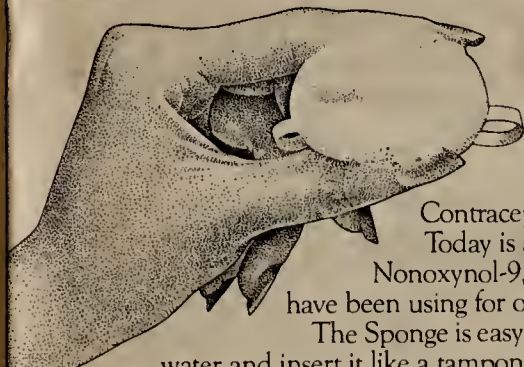
Pre-season conditioning for cross country skiing will be offered in a College of DuPage class at Indian Trail Junior High School, Addison.

The class will meet from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesdays, Nov. 6 through Dec. 11. The fee is \$30 and Dawn Zeugner will be the instructor.

The class will cover training techniques to provide a foundation of exercise and fitness in preparing for the skiing season. Efficient skiing techniques, equipment care and selection and waxing will also be included. Students will exercise in the class as well as learn techniques.

For further information, call Open College at 858-2800, ext. 2208.

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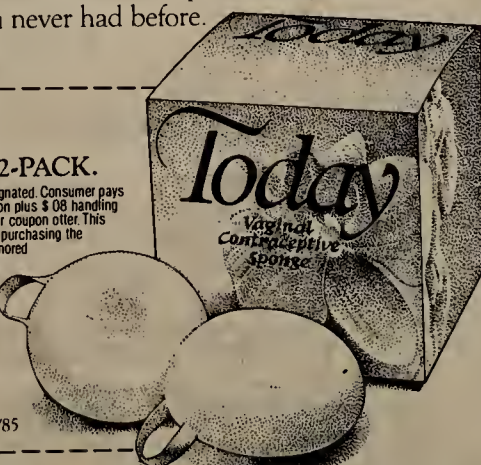
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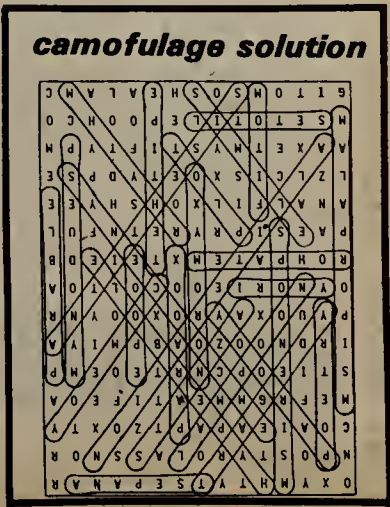


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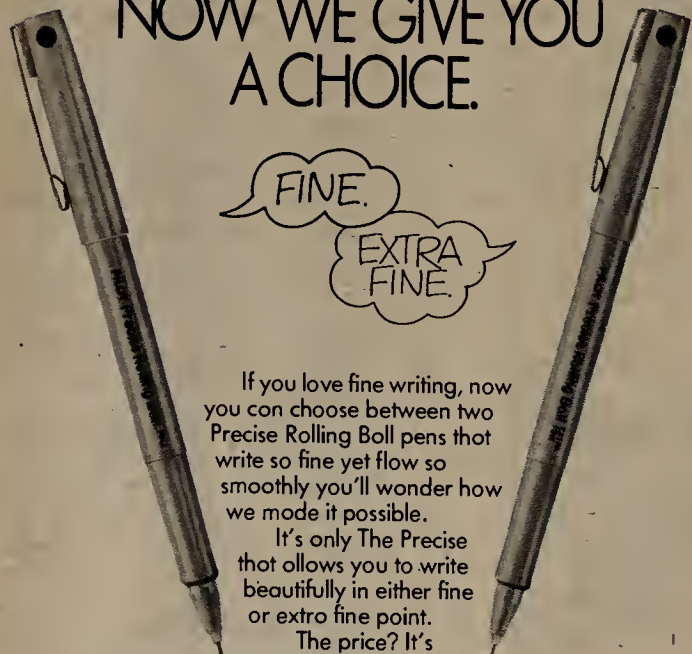
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ISU drinking rules cause street violence

In one of the most violent episodes yet this fall of nationwide student resistance to strict new drinking policies, as many as 1,000 Illinois State University students recently took to the streets in a seven-hour riot.

The young people, mostly ISU students, flocked from campus to city hall, pelting police with rocks and breaking store and office windows, officials reported.

Other protestors staged a sit-in at a downtown theater and threw rocks at police attempting to remove them.

TRAFFIC ON a nearby highway also was disrupted by partying protestors equipped with a keg of beer, observers said.

Local and state police broke up the seven-hour disturbance with tear gas about 2:30 a.m. following three arrests and a plea to students from ISU President Lloyd Wallace to stop demonstrating. Officials report no serious injuries.

Officials note new city laws governing the use of alcohol and making students get permits for parties are being enforced for the first time this fall.

"There have been reports of a number of spontaneous parties with 2,000 or 3,000 people who take over whole neighborhoods," said Steve Mahrt, the city lawyer. "And thousands of students are out at night, roaming neighborhoods, drinking beer. Occasionally, a few get drunk and

vandalize property."

SIMILAR CRACKDOWNS are occurring on other campuses this fall as civil authorities move to curb off-campus partying, and enforce new drinking regulations and laws.

At the University of Texas at El Paso, disorderly conduct charges were filed against Phi Kappa Tau fraternity President Dan Sosa when the frat's neighbors complained about a noisy party.

The fraternity, which is appealing a prior disorderly conduct conviction as well as the current charge, plans to relocate.

More frequent Southwest Missouri State University police patrols are enforcing drinking regulations with a new law allowing them to arrest students on suspicion of a misdemeanor.

BECAUSE OF recent hikes in the minimum drinking age and new regulations designed to minimize campus' legal liability for student behavior, milder protests have erupted at Wisconsin, North Carolina State, Indiana, St. Bonaventure and Florida, among dozens of schools, in recent weeks.

The ISU crackdown netted over 300 violators.

But all the violations stemmed from the city's public possession of alcohol ordinance, not the new mass gathering law which requires permits for public gatherings of 300 or more.

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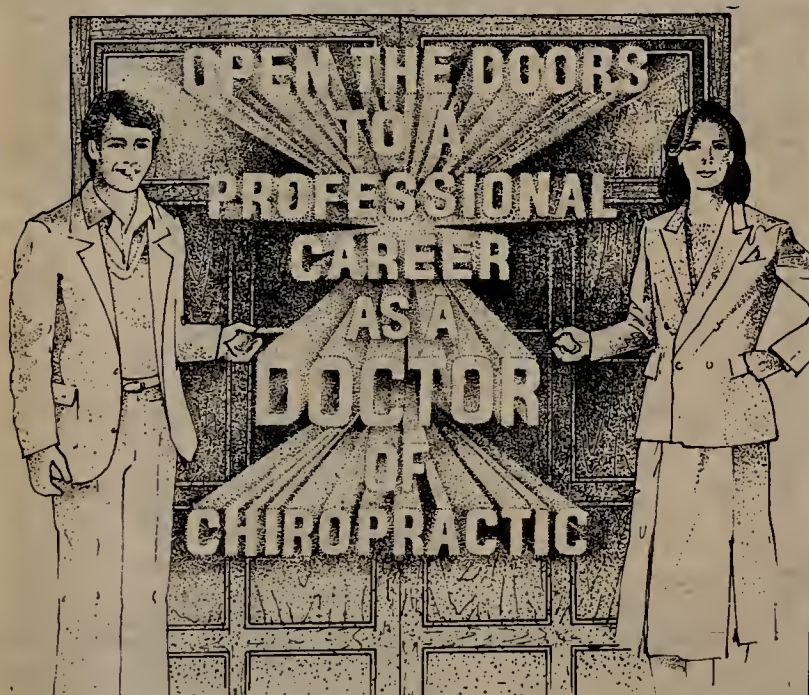
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Women's tennis
Regionals this weekend

The women's tennis team swept all eight title matches to secure the Section I championship and advance to the 1984 Region IV tournament hosted by the Chaparrals from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. today and from 8 a.m. to noon Saturday at the Four Lakes Racquet Club in Lisle.

The Chaps, co-champions of the North Central Community College Conference, captured all six singles crowns as well as both the number one and two doubles championships at the Section I tourney Oct. 19 and 20 at Waubensee College.

THE SWEEP HELPED Coach Dave Webster's team amass 27 team points, far ahead of runnerup Thornton College, which collected 12½. Third place went to Moraine Valley College with 9½, while Waubensee and Joliet Junior College rounded out the field with 3 and 2½ points, respectively.

Sparking the Chaps' surge was number one singles titlist Xahn Trimmer of Hinsdale, who whipped Joliet's Chris Agnich 6-1, 6-0 for the championship, and Jill David of Lombard, who took the number-two singles title with a forfeit triumph over Thornton's Colleen Murray.

Buescher leads golfers

Paced by a strong performance from sophomore Corey Buescher, CD's golf team took home fifth place honors at the 1984 Region IV tournament Oct. 19 and 20 at the Freeport Country Club.

Buescher, a product of Glenbard South High School, finished 10th in the individual competition on the strength of his two-round, 36-hole total of 162 (81-81). Last year, Buescher earned a trip to the National Junior College Athletic Association's tournament with a third-place individual showing.

Coach Warren Wood's Chaparrals totalled 673 team points in the 11-team tournament, captured by Lake County College with 636 points. Placing second through fourth were Black Hawk (653), Rock Valley (655) and Joliet (656).

Rounding out the field were Oakton (681), Moraine Valley (682), Sauk Valley (689), Waubensee (702), Highland (705), and Carl Sandburg (730). Highland was the tournament's host.

Other Chaparral scores include 168 by Scott Ballard of Downers Grove, 169 by Jeff Mack of Downers Grove, 180 by Jeff Yackle of Woodridge and 182 by Rich Dierckens of Glen Ellyn.

The low individual score of the meet was recorded by Lake County's Chuck Thyfault with 153 (77-76). Lake County will represent Region IV in the NJCAA meet June 8 in Florida.

Trimmer and David also teamed up for the top doubles title with a forfeit victory over Thornton's Murray and Amy Kennedy.

IN NUMBER-THREE singles, Jan Onnezi of Bensenville finished first with a 6-0, 6-2 pasting of Thornton's Adele Bruni in the finals. The number-four crown went to the Chaps' Mary Matysik of Lombard who topped Thornton's Cindy Warner 6-0, 6-1.

Onnezi and Matysik also claimed the second doubles titles after winning by forfeit over Thornton's Warner and Charmaine Ricks.

The fifth and sixth singles titles went to the Chaps' Jill Thomas and Sue Purcell, respectively. Thomas beat Moraine Valley's Debbie Flemming 6-3, 6-2 in the finals while Purcell upended Angie Ach in a three set duel, 6-7 (8-10 in the tie-breaker), 6-2, 6-0. The victory avenged Purcell's loss to Ach earlier this season.

"This was another outstanding team effort and I was especially pleased with our performances at number five and six singles," said Webster. "Both Thomas and Purcell played excellent matches."

Sports briefs

Volleyball tourney set

The college will play host to the 1984 Region IV volleyball tournament Friday and Saturday, Nov. 2 through 3.

The tournament will feature the region's top-12 teams, the first-and-second-place survivors from six qualifying sectionals, seeking the right to compete in the NJCAA National Tournament Nov. 22 through 24 at Miami Dade Community College in Florida.

Region pool play matches will be played Friday, Nov. 2, when the 12 squads will be divided into four pools of three teams each for round robin competition. The top two squads from each pool then advance to Saturday's single elimination championship matches.

Teams qualifying for the region tourney and times of the Friday and Saturday matches will be determined following state-wide sectional play Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 26 through 27.

Coach Victoria May's Chaparral spikers, 17-5 this season and in the hunt for conference honors, will compete in the Joliet Junior College sectional this weekend, attempting to qualify for the region tourney.

"We've been gearing all season for the Region IV tournament," said May. "Having it played here makes it even more special to our team."

Alums to wrestle

CD's wrestling teams of the past will challenge members of Coach Al Kaltoben's 1984-85 Chaparrals' squad at 6:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 9, in the CD Alumni Association's sixth annual alumni wrestling meet.

The event, which will feature former Chap grapplers who have chalked up a 213-33 dual meet record since 1970, will be held in the wrestling room of the Physical Education and Community Recreation Center.

The association will host a reception following the meet for alumni, team members and their families in the commons area of the PE building.

Former CD wrestlers may contact Kaltoben at 858-2800, exts. 2318 or 2365.

Sports calendar

- OCT. 26 Soccer — 2nd round sectionals, time and place TBA
- OCT. 26, 27 Women's volleyball (A) sectionals at Joliet, TBA
- OCT. 27 Cross Country (A) Region IV at Triton, 11 a.m.
- OCT. 27 Football (H) Triton, 1 p.m.
- Women's tennis (H) regionals, TBA
- OCT. 30 Women's volleyball (A) Chicago State, TBA
- OCT. 31 Soccer — Region IV tournament, time and place TBA

Scoreboard

Football

DuPage 38, Thornton 0

DU PAGE: Scott Francke, 6-yard pass from Mike Buchholz [Scott Murnick kick]; Lorenzo Davis, 12-yard run [Murnick kick]; Steve Gresock, 3-yard run [Murnick kick]; Tony Lisbon, 3-yard pass from Buchholz [Murnick kick]; Gresock, 1-yard run [Murnick kick]; Murnick, 25-yard field goal.

Bruni, Thornton, 6-0, 6-2; **FOURTH SINGLES**— Mary Matysik, Du Page, d. Cindy Warner, Thornton, 6-0, 6-1; **FIFTH SINGLES**— Jill Thomas, Du Page, d. Debbie Flemming, Moraine Valley, 6-3, 6-2; **SIXTH SINGLES**— Sue Purcell, Du Page, d. Angie Ach, Moraine Valley, 6-7 [10-8], 6-2, 6-0; **FIRST DOUBLES**— David and Trimmer, Du Page, d. Amy Kennedy and Murray, Thornton, forfeit; **SECOND DOUBLES**— Matysik and Onnezi, Du Page, d. Charmaine Ricks and Warner, Thornton, forfeit.

Women's tennis

Region IV, Section I meet
Oct. 20 at Waubensee

FINAL TEAM STANDINGS— 1, DUPAGE 27, 2, Thornton 12½, 3, Moraine Valley 9½, 4, Waubensee 3, 5, Joliet 2½.

Championship matches

FIRST SINGLES— Xanth Trimmer, Du Page, d. Chris Agnich, Joliet, 6-1, 6-0; **SECOND SINGLES**— Jill David, Du Page, d. Colleen Murray, Thornton, forfeit; **THIRD SINGLES**— Jan Onnezi, Du Page, d. Adele

Cross country

Carthage Invitational— Oct. 20

FINAL TEAM STANDINGS— 1, North Central 41; 2, Wisconsin-Parkside 52; 3, Wisconsin-Osh Kosh 103; 4, Wisconsin-Stevens Point 125; 5, Wheaton 134; 6, Luther 137; 7, Illinois Benedictine 213; 8, Calvin 247; 9, DU PAGE 267; 10, Wisconsin-Milwaukee 299; 11, Carroll 308; 12, Chicago 327; 13, Wisconsin-Platteville 392; 14, North Park 424; 15, Washington-St. Louis 452; 16, Lewis 469; 17, Maryville 492; 18, Illinois-Chicago 519; 19, Elmhurst 533; 20, Concordia 570.

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Chaps down Thornton, face Triton

The Chaps tuned up for their showdown against conference leader Triton at 1 p.m. Saturday by limiting the Bulldogs from Thornton College to 72 yards in total offense in a 38-0 victory Oct. 20 in Glen Ellyn.

Led by the tackling of Deion Melvin (Aurora), Joe Bergin (Elmhurst), and Dave Schroedter (Glen Ellyn), the Chaps' defensive platoon held Bulldog runners to 20 net yards in 21 carries.

Thornton quarterback Matt Zondor fared no better with 52 yards on seven completions in 19 aerials.

THE TRIUMPH, the second straight lopsided win for the DuPagans (34-0, over Grand Rapids College last week), extended to 11 quarters their shutout string and improved the overall record of Coach Bob MacDougall's squad to 6-2, including 4-2 in conference play.

"This was another solid performance for us, both offensively and defensively," said MacDougall. "We took control early and were able to play a lot of different people, but the real test comes Saturday with Triton."

Also tuning up for Triton was the DuPage offense, which rolled up 472 yards and 28 first downs, sparked by 344 yards rushing.

Powering the ground assault was freshman fullback Steve Gresock, who raised his season's total yardage to 915 in just 104 rushes (8.8 per carry) with 103 yards on 17 carries and two touchdowns.

The 5-9, 210-pound Gresock scored on runs of one and three yards to complement a pair of TDs thrown by quarterback Mike Buchholz (Wheaton), who connected with Tony Lisbon (Glenbard North) for three yards and wide receiver Scott Francke on a six-yarder that started the Chaps' scoring parade.

THAT FIRST-QUARTER touch-



QUARTERBACK MIKE BUCHOLZ, who threw two touchdown passes, combined with tough Chaps' defense led by Deion Melvin, Joe Bergin and Dave

Schroedter, to swamp Thornton 38-0. CD hosts top-ranked Triton Saturday at 1 p.m.

down came with 6:44 to go and followed a 10-yard punt by the Bulldogs' Dan Polewski, who kicked out-of-bounds at the DuPage 19 following a strong rush by Schroedter and Rob Little (Darien).

CD then clicked for 21 points in the second quarter, a 12-yard TD run by freshman tailback Lorenzo Davis at the

10:40 mark; Gresock's three-yard score at 5:57; and Buchholz' strike to Lisbon with just six seconds left in the half.

At the half, MacDougall's marauders held a 248-43 edge in yardage and a 16-3 lead in first downs.

THE SECOND half proved no better for Thornton (1-7 overall and 0-6 in the

N4C), which could muster only one more first down play in the final two quarters.

Gresock's one-yard burst made it 34-0 with 5:14 left in the third period and the fifth Scott Murnick (Roselle) extra point kick made it 35-0.

Former Trib writer recalls the past



FRANK MASTRO OF Hinsdale as he appeared while a sports writer for the Chicago Tribune. Mastro, now 80 and retired, considers boxing his favorite sport, although he admits, "It's nothing like it used to be."

By **KATIE SHULTZ**

A person has to love his work to enjoy it, according to a former newspaper sportswriter who has left a deep imprint on the memories of many sports fans.

Frank Mastro, 80, is a veteran of the Chicago Tribune, where from 1930 to 1969 he made his living.

"**THE TRIBUNE** is the best

newspaper of all time," says Mastro, who now lives in Hinsdale with his wife Ann and daughter Pat.

Mastro's interest in writing took off when, at age 26, he was working in a public relations office as a messenger.

"I didn't like the way sports were being reported," said Mastro. "Walter Eckersall, a former all-American quarterback at that time, was writing sports

for the Trip and he was very lax in his reporting, especially in boxing."

THIS FRUSTRATED Mastro, who decided to do something about it.

"I wrote an article on boxing and sent it to Arch Ward, the sports editor at that time," Mastro recalled. "I never heard from him, but three days later, my article appeared in the sports section, word for word."

Mastro continued to submit stories to Ward, who eventually started sending him small checks in return, but his articles never carried a by-line.

"They were very difficult to get in those days, and I wasn't even on the payroll," Mastro explained. "One day, I asked if I could type my stories there, and Ward let me. Soon after, my initials appeared on the bottom of the articles. That had never been done before."

SHORTLY AFTER Eckersall died in 1930, Mastro was offered the sportswriter's post, and he took it, even though the pay was only half of what he earned from his public relations job and from commentating at boxing tournaments sponsored by the Knights of Columbus.

Boxing is Mastro's favorite sport, although he admits that "it started to lose its popularity in the sixties and today it's nothing like it used to be." As a reporter, he would watch a fight that would last until 10 p.m. and have to turn in his story by 10:45 p.m.

But the pressure was worth it — Mastro met such boxing greats as Muhammed Ali, Rocky Marciano, Joe Louis, Primo Carnera and Jack Dempsey.

WHILE ON the sports beat, he also reported on polo, golf and tennis, and during World War II, he authored a

column called "Sports in Service," which dealt with athletic competitions at different military bases.

Hanging on the walls of his den is a drawing of Mastro when he was younger, sitting at his desk, cigar-in-mouth. The piece bears the signatures of everyone he worked with, a gift given to him at retirement.

"I was the first newspaper reporter ever to get a testimonial when I left," said Mastro.

The testimonial, written by David Condon in 1969, calls Mastro "the champion of the Midwest's boxing writers, a man whose dedication has become as rare as the million-dollar gate."

MASTRO ALSO has a certificate of appreciation signed by such sports broadcasters as Brent Musburger, Lou Boudreau, Jack Brickhouse and Johnny Morris.

On the walls of his basement hang puzzles, all assembled by Mastro. They are pictures of Norman Rockwell's cover designs for the Saturday Evening Post. Putting together these puzzles is one of Mastro's favorite pastimes.

Mastro also is the proud owner of an old roll-top desk, where compartments contain index cards — personal files Mastro kept on the athletes he covered. They serve as reminders of his past.

"**THIS WAS** the last wooden roll-top desk in the Tribune building," said Mastro. "They began replacing them with steel ones, but they never took mine. When I retired, they gave it to me."

Mastro reflects back on his life proudly, and claims he wouldn't change a thing.

"It was hard work, but I loved my job; I was very dedicated," he said.