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New Reagan budget to slash aid

COURIER NEWS SERVICE —

If rumors about the 1986 Education Department budget prove true, one of every four students who apply for federal financial aid won't get it.

Students from middle-income families and those attending private or out-of-state schools would suffer most under the proposals, financial aid experts forecast.

Trial balloons sent up by the Office of Management and Budget in early January signal the Reagan administration may try to limit students to no more than \$4,000 a year in financial aid, and disqualify families that make more than \$30,000 a year from the Guaranteed Student Loan and Pell grant programs.

THE BUDGET PROPOSALS should reach Congress in February. Congress will then accept, reject or approve figures of its own, but informed sources report it could be months before Congress and the president actually agree on funding

Direct attack on middle class, private college students feared

figures.

"If the proposals are accepted — of course, we hope they won't be — it means a serious restriction to graduate study loan aid and to all kinds of undergraduate aid," predicts Charles Saunders of the American Council on Education.

Financial aid directors around the country agree the proposals could hurt needy and middle-income students.

"A \$30,000 INCOME cap would have a significant impact on our student population, which consists of a tremendous amount of middle-income families," says Edmond Vignoul, University of Oregon financial aid director.

Under current rules, students from families earning more than \$30,000 a

year must pass a "needs test" to get federal aid, but now the administration wants to cut off such students regardless of need.

"Without the loans and grants, their options will be limited and this obviously will have a detrimental effect on our enrollment," Vignoul adds.

"AS MANY AS 25 percent of the students we process loans for wouldn't qualify with a \$30,000 income ceiling," claims Taft Benson, Texas A & M's spokesman.

"It would eliminate a great number of students who might otherwise benefit from higher education," he continues. "Students might not get an education because of lack of resources."

Benson admits the \$4,000 aid cap might not affect students at moderately priced institutions, but students at private or out-of-state schools, who usually receive more than \$4,000 per year, would have to find other financing or other schools.

"ABOUT 10 PERCENT of our aid population would be adversely affected by the \$4,000 cap," estimates John Klacik of Western Washington University.

Klacik condemns the proposals as "a direct attack on what I consider the principles of financial aid: provide students access to higher education, encourage choice between institutions, and acknowledge the persistence to get through four years of college."

"Part of my concerns are the dichotomy," he adds. "We talk about cutting access and choice at the same time we talk about excellence in education. If cuts need to be made, I've heard more intelligent proposals that

would target funds more precisely."

EDUCATORS EXPECT THE OMB to try again to eliminate \$412 million in Supplemental Grants, \$76 million in State Student Incentive Grants and \$17 million in graduate fellowships for women and minorities, while another recycled OMB plan would freeze next year's education budget.

Meanwhile, the Department of Education, burdened with changing leadership and an uncertain future, is reviewing all the proposals, but officials refuse comment.

"We know what the administration has proposed," a department spokesman says. "But we can't comment until Congress is in session and we get our programs over there to weigh them against the administration's."

EDUCATION EXPERTS HOPE Reagan's recent nomination of William Bennett to replace outgoing Education Secretary Terrel Bell is a reprieve from the administration's plan to dismantle the department.

Congress passed many Reagan student aid cuts in 1981, but tended to resist more cuts in subsequent years.

"Bipartisan support in Congress for financial aid has been strong for a long time," declares Oregon's Vignoul. "I hope their attitude won't change significantly."

"Everyone says there's a need for excellence in higher education," he says. "This flies in the face of what Reagan says. You can't take away the opportunity for a significant number of students to get an education and expect to improve the face of higher education."

Across the board domestic cuts will slice some aid dollars, ACE's Saunders concludes, but "we have as good a chance of beating it as we've had in the last couple of years. We'll face some cuts, but not the drastic meat-ax cuts the administration will propose."



COURIER photo by Pat Timmers

THOMAS J. MILLEMAN, coordinator of electronics technology, displays one of five new digital multimeter modules received through recent corporate product grants.

Business grants add to learning atmosphere

By MIKE JACKSON

Until recently, company product gifts accounted for such a small percentage of U.S. corporations' charitable contributions to college education that the Council for Financial Aid to Education virtually didn't keep track of these donations.

But every year after 1981, gifts of company products have been more substantial. The gifts, totaling more than \$100 million annually, account for more than 10 percent of what companies give to colleges, making these products a strong part of corporate charitable contributions.

COMPUTER MANUFACTURERS contribute the most toward colleges, but other product makers also donate generously.

"Last year, our firm gave \$13.9 million worth of its products to 430 schools," said Gene Steele, manager of contribution programs at Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Co.

The main reason for the huge increase in gifts of products and equipment is a change in the tax code, passed in 1981, that allows companies to take an "enhanced" tax deduction for gifts of new equipment and products to colleges and universities.

Such a deduction makes it impossible for a company to "make" money by giving its products away. By making charitable contributions, a company is allowed to give more at the same after-tax cost to itself.

"THE INCREASE IN equipment-giving can definitely be attributed to the change in the tax code," said John Grenzebach, a Chicago-based fund-raising consultant and chairman of the American Association of Fund-raising Counsel. "Some great gifts have gone to colleges and universities as a result."

Before 1969, a manufacturer could give its products to colleges and claim a tax deduction based on the fair market

Please turn to page 4

Student trustee to be chosen soon

By STEVE SAVAGLIO

The election for the position of student trustee is scheduled for March 5 and 6.

The individual elected will assume office April 10.

Petitions will be available for the position through Feb. 15 in the student activities office, SRC 1017.

"Student trustees participate in board of trustee meetings the second Wednesday of every month," said Lucile Friedli, director of student activities. "They also take part in workshops for special departments, and may attend any CD board of trustee meetings."

To qualify for the position, one must have at least eight credit hours per quarter, live in district 502 and be in good standing with the school.

"BECOMING TRUSTEE WOULD be a good experience for those interested in government," said Friedli. "Since it is a political office, one can get a good insight into the inner workings of the school as well as voice an opinion for the students to the board of trustees."

At each board meeting, all constituencies are represented, including students, faculty and board members. Each different faction has a chance to voice its concerns.

"One of the main responsibilities of the trustee is a willingness to give a time commitment," said Friedli. "You'll only get out of it what you put in. It is also important to be aware of student opinion."

Anyone interested in the position of student trustee may file a petition with Friedli in the student activities office.

WHAT'S HAPPENING...

WTTW seeks volunteers

WTTW is seeking the participation of students, staff and service groups in the March on-air subscription drive days or evenings from Friday, March 8 to Sunday, March 24, to answer phones and record viewer subscriptions at the station's studios at 5400 N. St. Louis.

Further information is available at 583-5000, ext. 219.

Plays needed

New American plays for the 1985 Charles H. Sergel drama prize contest are now being accepted by the University of Chicago's Court Theater.

The deadline is June 1.

The competition is aimed at stimulating the writing of new American plays and to encourage the development of gifted American dramatists.

The prize carries a \$1,500 cash award. The winner will be announced Dec. 1.

Entries may be sent to Court Theater, 5706 S. University Ave., Chicago, 60637.

Dual careers

"Dual Careers — an Issue for the Modern Family," will be discussed by Robert Bollendorf, a psychologist, and Marsha Bollendorf, marriage and family therapist, as part of the New Life Information Series sponsored by the college's Focus on Women program at noon Thursday, Feb. 21 in SRC 1030.

Travel talk

John Ade, a member of the Earth Science Club of Northern Illinois, will show motion pictures of his trip to China and Hong Kong last October when he addresses the group Friday, Feb. 8 at 8 p.m. in SRC 1024A.



WORK CONTINUES ON Fine Arts Center, now estimated to be 35 percent complete. Delays incurred by bad weather have caused construction to fall 28 days behind schedule.

COURIER photo by Pat Timmers

Save the statue

A fashion and hair style show to help "save the Statue of Liberty" is scheduled for 7 p.m. March 18 in SRC 1024A.

Russia a threat?

The question of whether Russia poses a threat to the United States will be examined by David Eldridge, CD geography instructor, when he speaks on "Russia — Menace or Myth?" Thursday, Feb. 14 at 7:30 p.m. in a program sponsored by the Friends of the Lisle Library.

Student trustee election timetable

Friday, Feb. 1

Public notice in the Courier of petitions available for the position from today through Feb. 15.

Today through Friday, Feb. 15

Petitions available in the student activities office, SRC 1019, from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. (Campaign literature may be posted by student activities upon verification of candidacy.)

Monday, Feb. 11

First day to file petitions with the student activities office, A 2059, between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Tuesday, Feb. 19

Last day to file petitions with the student activities office, SRC 1019. Deadline — noon.

Wednesday, Feb. 20

Announcement of official candidates. Courier will take pictures and interview candidates in SRC 1024 between noon and 2 p.m. Candidates will present official statements.

Friday, Feb. 22

Last day to withdraw as a candidate. An official withdrawal form must be filed in the student activities office, SRC 1019, by noon.

Friday, March 1

Notice in Courier of election times and polling place.

Monday, March 4

All campaign literature must be down by 3 p.m. This is the responsibility of the student activities staff.

Tuesday, March 5 and Wednesday, March 6

Election Days — polling place will be open from 8:30 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. and from 6:30 p.m. until 8:30 p.m. in front of SRC cafeteria.

Friday, March 8

Election results posted.

Wednesday, April 10

Student trustee officially assumes office.

FACULTY SENATE ELECTION

The Faculty Senate election will be held March 6. Persons seeking nomination for chairperson-elect, secretary-treasurer and senators should file a nominating petition with the Election Committee prior to Feb. 19. Petitions should be in accordance with provisions of the faculty constitution (V.B. 1 and V.B. 2).

I. NOMINATIONS

A. There is NO official form to use. For the positions of Senator, simply list your name, office sought, term and obtain signatures of at least five percent of the full-time faculty assigned to the election unit. (See below.) For the positions of Chairperson Elect and Secretary/Treasurer a minimum of 12 signatures will be required. (Five percent of full-time faculty.)

B. Send your petition to any member of the Elections Committee to be received by Tuesday, Feb. 19, 1985.

C. If no person indicates interest in a particular office, the Nominations Committee will seek to encourage at least one faculty member to turn in a valid nominating petition to the Elections Committee by Tuesday, Feb. 19, 1985.

II. ELECTIONS

A. Elections will be held for the office of Chair-Elect, Secretary/Treasurer, and the required number of Senators as specified below.

B. Voting will take place in the lounge area of A2084 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Wednesday, March 6, 1985.

C. Absentee ballots for all positions will be available from each member of the Elections Committee beginning Wednesday, Feb. 27 through March 5. Absentee ballots may be used by all faculty members who are unable to be in the IC Building on March 6, 1985.

D. The committee would welcome any faculty members who could spend an hour or two assisting in the voting sign-in and count anytime between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. on March 6. Please call Vince Pelletier at ext. 2108.

| ELECTION UNITS | NUMBER TO BE ELECTED* | LENGTH OF TERM | SIGNATURES NEEDED |
|--------------------------|-----------------------|----------------|-------------------|
| Chair-Elect | 1 | 1 year | 12 |
| Secretary/Treasurer | 1 | 1 year | 12 |
| Humanities | 1 | 2 years | 2 |
| Communications | 1 | 2 years | 2 |
| Social & Behavioral Sci. | 1 | 2 years | 2 |
| Natural Sciences | 1 | 2 years | 2 |
| Physical Education | 1 | 2 years | 2 |
| Open College | 1 | 2 years | 2 |
| Health & Public Services | 1 | 2 years | 2 |
| Business & Services | 1 | 2 years | 2 |
| Counseling | 1 | 2 years | 2 |

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Yes, you too can enjoy the fast-paced life of a Courier sports reporter!

All you have to do is get up right now and walk down to the Courier office in SRC 1022 (right behind the recreation area).

It may be the best decision of your life.

New phone card to aid callers

By HOLLY SCHULLO

Students can now reverse phone charges to bill their home phones by obtaining a free restricted calling card from Illinois Bell.

The card allows the student to phone someone at his home and automatically reverse the charges by using a 14-digit number.

"A restricted calling card can transfer the cost of calling home from a student to a parent," said Larry Beaver, Illinois Bell product manager. "It also makes calling home faster and more convenient, which makes everyone happy."

THE CARD ALSO benefits students and others who make collect calls to the same number regularly, said Beaver.

"Surcharge is incurred by anyone who accepts the charges on a college call," Beaver said. "This means that a student who calls home collect could use the card to reduce his parents' phone bill."

A student calling from an Illinois University of Chicago could save about 50 cents. The savings are greater, depending on the calling area.

Students who are interested in the card may ask a parent or other Illinois Bell patron to apply for the card, whose sole restriction is that calls can only be made to the home number of the customer to whom the card is issued.

"A student who obtains a card from a parent should not give the code number to anyone else," Beaver said. "Our major concern is that only those people authorized to use the service be allowed to do so."



Police beat

Jan. 24

While driving a Massey Ferguson tractor, a CD employee forgot to lower the equipment's "bucket" before steering the vehicle into the underground loading dock on the north side of the SRC. The bucket became wedged between two ceiling lights, causing the tractor to grind to a halt. No damage was reported to the lights and the tractor and driver were later "unfastened" from the building.

Jan. 20

Joe Comeau, student activities manager, reported the door of SRC 1020 was left unlocked. He noted an electrical pipe and a gallon of glass cleaner in the room. Public safety determined that a mix-up in the issuing of keys to that room had occurred and someone without authority had acquired them.

Jan. 18

The door of SRC 1019 was discovered unlocked, by Joe Comeau, student activities manager, but public safety advised that nothing had been removed from the room.

Jan. 17

A CD student reported \$197 worth of books and video

tapes stolen from his car while it was parked at the Chicago Ridge Shopping Center. Public safety reminded the student that the crime was not committed at CD and advised him to contact the Chicago Ridge police.

Jan. 17

Mark Jensen reported his books and racquetball equipment missing after he had been playing racquetball in the PE Center. The total value of the items was set at \$81.

Jan. 16

When returning to her car in lot #2, Shelley Miller found the seat covers of the vehicle's front seat stolen. Also missing was a digital clock. The value of all items is estimated at \$70. A wire coat hanger is believed to have been used to open the door.

Nov. 27

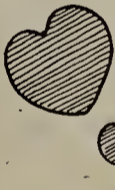
A CD student reported more than \$450 damage to her car. Someone had jumped up and down on the hood, denting it badly; the left side mirror had been pulled off and the right front door lock was mangled. The student surmised that the offender could have been her ex-boyfriend who had a "violent temper." No witnesses actually saw the offense.

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Student Activities Program Board Presents...

Come to the Valentine's Day Dance



Bring a date or meet that special someone. Included in the nightly line-up are a Naperville Top 40 dance-oriented rock band — The Kaotics, a D.J. with a special "mystery dance", and for all you hams here at C.O.D., a lip-sync contest! Join the Student Activities Program Board, Student Government and the cheerleaders and poms for a night of guaranteed fun.

Where: Campus Center, Building K
When: Friday, Feb. 15, 1985
Time: 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.
Price: General Admission, \$2 at the door

Sign up for the lip-sync contest in the Student Activities Office.

Entries are limited — Deadline, Feb. 8.

Attend Thursdays Alive

A series of live events happening on Thursdays — the entertainment varies weekly. On Feb. 7, "The Great Chezady's World of Illusion," will be featured in the lower level of the SRC from 11:45 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Free Videos

This week's free movie will be "The Blues Brothers," playing Feb. 4, 6, and 8 at 10 a.m. in the lower level of the SRC.

Free Movies

A family Film Festival presented Sunday, Feb. 17 at 2 p.m., room 1024 of the SRC. The movies featured: "The Red Balloon" & "Rikki-Tikki-Tavi."

Business grants. . .

Continued from page 1

value. At that time, many companies made donations, but Congress was concerned that such firms might abuse that provision and have their savings in taxes rise above their manufacturing costs.

In 1976, legislators passed a law limiting such deductions to the manufacturing cost of an item. That was almost the end of gift donations.

Also, an exception was made for certain gifts to organizations that cared for the ill and needy, allowing a company to increase its charitable contributions six or sevenfold — depending on its manufacturing costs — without increasing its own after-tax cost.

THEN IN 1982, the CFAE asked corporations about their gifts of equipment, and some 500 companies said that, of their \$1.2 billion in gifts to education, \$131 million had been in equipment and products.

The 1983 survey is still being analyzed, but Hayden Smith, senior vice-president of the CFAE, said that gifts of equipment would account for no less a part of the total than they did in 1982, and that gifts of equipment were increasing at a higher rate than gifts of cash.

A recent survey by the CFAE discovered that only a small fraction of companies give away products and the vast majority donated amounts in the \$5,000 or \$10,000 range. The surveys are confidential, but Smith said that four of the top 10 corporate supporters of higher education make substantial donations.

CD recently was presented with five digital multimeters valued at \$3,450.

THIS EQUIPMENT WILL be used in the hi tech lab by students in three new programs.

Each of the five DM's cost about \$700 and make up part of equipment needed to complete a work station.

"The equipment will stand up to a lot of student abuse and is well made," said James McCord, associate dean of

technology. "Since this is major electronic manufacturing equipment, our students will learn on what is used in industry."

CD staff members who need equipment must fill out a donated asset registration.

THE FORM IS filled out after an agreement is reached between the donee and the contributing company.

CD has never received a steady stream of donations from any one company or corporation, but the college has been given a wide variety of gifts from several sources.

Besides the five DMs, CD has also acquired typesetting units, a photo processor, and supplies for the graphic arts classes, valued at \$25,000, media technology equipment valued at \$42,074 and a complete stand-alone computer graphics system worth \$175,000.

Any dollar value noted represents an amount established by contributors. CD does not appraise donated items.

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*Representatives from the
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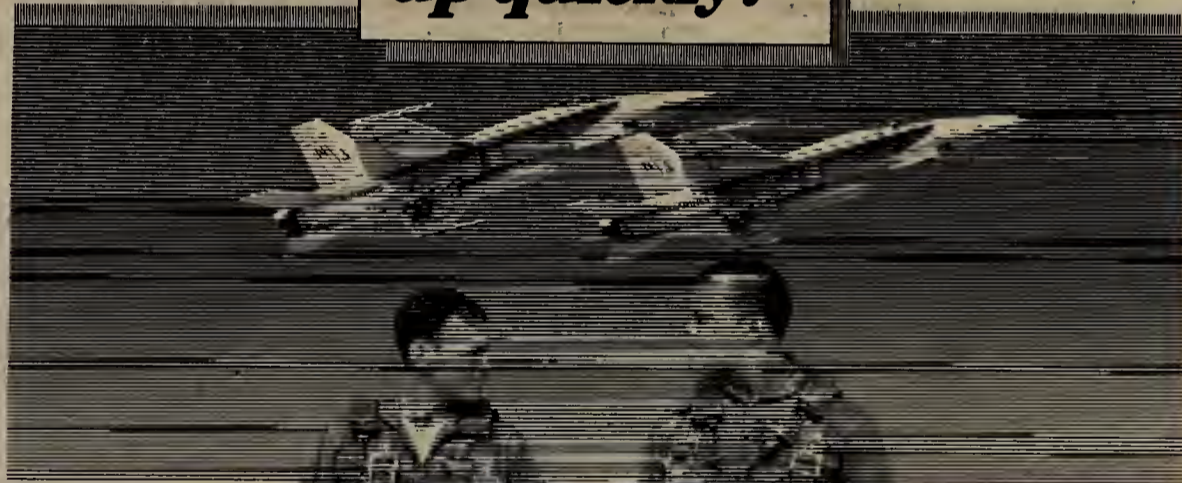
Then get in on the ground floor in our undergraduate officer commissioning program. You could start planning on a career like the men in this ad have. And also have some great advantages like:

- Earning \$100 a month during the school year
- As a freshman or sophomore, you could complete your basic training during two six-week summer sessions and earn more than \$1100 during each session

- Juniors earn more than \$1900 during one ten-week summer session
- You can take free civilian flying lessons
- You're commissioned upon graduation

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Education wins

The basketball season ended 20 games short at Tougaloo College in Jackson, Miss., this year when nine of the team's 12 players were declared academically ineligible to play.

James Coleman, athletic director, complied with the action, explaining that, "The attitude of our administration is that Tougaloo is an academic institution first."

Singles plan more

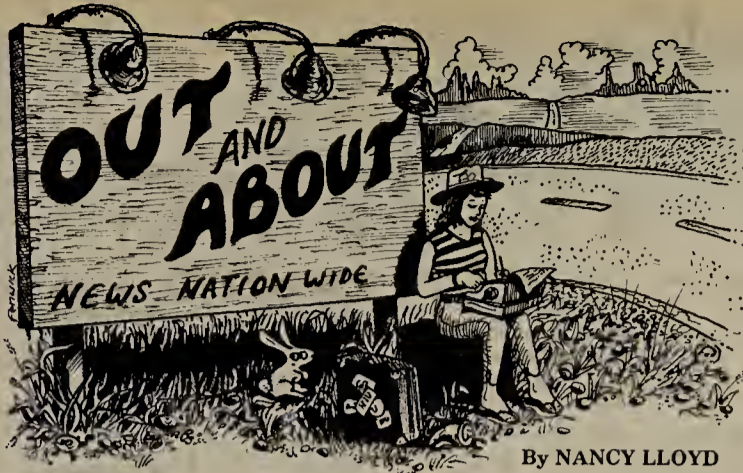
Single women are more frequent consumers of family planning services reports a National Center for Health Statistics survey. Single women average 1,227 visits to clinics per 1,000 women compared to 1,020 visits per 1,000 married women.

Boogie-woogie prof

By day Marrell J. McNeal is a professor in the department of marketing and transportation at Alabama's Auburn University, but by night he is a rocker from way back.

A multi-instrumentalist, he plays the guitar, trombone, bass, piano, and sings. His first serious involvement with music was at age 13 when he played guitar for a rock band.

McNeal also played with a contem-



By NANCY LLOYD

porary Christian group who recorded an album back in the late 70s.

He hedges about a career in music, but there are tentative plans for live appearances and a recording session in the near future.

Cyanide bill debated

The University of California at Santa Barbara legislative council has recently considered and tabled a bill that would call for the stockpiling of cyanide tablets and transportation to ground-zero sites in the event of a nuclear war.

The council did approve a proposal

for a Nuclear Awareness Week, which would include films, speakers and a die-in rally consisting of a 10-minute interval during which a simulated mass death caused by a nuclear explosion will be staged.

Library flash

The Auburn University newspaper reported that university police are looking for a man who exposed himself to a female student on the third floor of the R.B. Draughon Library.

She gave a detailed description and is ready to press charges for public lewdness.

Authority up for vote

A bill is before the California State Legislature, that if successfully passed, could cost the University of California Board of Regents authority over raising student fees.

The bill would eliminate the difference between fees paid by professional and graduate students as well as limit tuition fee increases to 10 percent per year.

This would be the first time in the history of the university that the state legislature would supercede the board in setting tuition levels.

How to live with someone who's living with cancer.

Learning to live with cancer is no easy task. Learning to live with someone else's cancer can be even more difficult.

Nobody knows better than we do how much help and understanding is needed. That's why our service and rehabilitation programs emphasize the whole family, not just the cancer patient.

We run local programs with volunteers who are recovered cancer patients, or whose lives have been touched by family members or friends with cancer. That's what makes us one of the largest, best-motivated and most caring of any health organization in the country.

Among our regular services we provide information and guidance to patients and families, transport patients to and from treatment, supply home care items and assist patients in their return to everyday life.

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March 22 - 31, 1985

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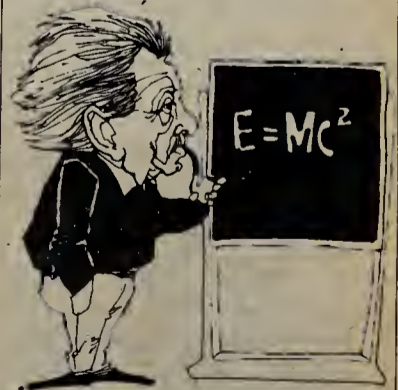
- Round trip, motor coach transportation via luxury highway coaches to Daytona Beach, Florida leaving Friday, March 22, 1985. Unlike others, we use the newest style buses available.
- Seven nights accommodations at the exciting and well known Plaza Hotel, located at 600 North Atlantic Avenue (next door to the Whitehall Inn) or the Carnival Inn, located at 930 North Atlantic Avenue (only 3 blocks away) in Daytona Beach. These are deluxe oceanfront hotels located right in the middle of the strip. The hotels have a great pool and party deck, a bar, coffee shop, gift shop, air conditioning, and color TV.
- Pool deck parties everyday, plus contests and activities, all to meet people and have a great time.
- Optional excursions available to Disney World, Epcot, Hawaiian luau's, party boats, and other attractions.
- An entire list of bar and restaurant discounts for you to use every day to save money at places you would go anyway.
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Freedom of press lives

The recent jury verdict in Israeli Defense Minister Ariel Sharon's \$50 million libel suit against Time magazine is a blessing for the American public and a warning to this country's mass media.

The Time article in question accused Sharon of conspiring with Phalangist forces to kill Palestinian civilians in Lebanon, resulting in a 1982 massacre.

The jury made three rulings, all of which we compliment.

First, jurors had to rule on the article's defamatory substance. Guilty. In essence, the jury simply stated that Time's report relieved Sharon of some or all of his fame or prestige.

The accuracy of Time's account was next. Guilty again, though we must note that only one paragraph was declared false.

Finally, the jury had to decide whether the magazine's article was published with a reckless disregard for the truth.

Not guilty. However, the jury issued a statement along with its conclusion that Time employees "acted negligently and carelessly. . ."

A judgment of guilt in the past would have been sufficient for Sharon to receive monetary damages, but a landmark decision in March, 1964, known as *Sullivan v. New York Times*, set a third requisite for compensation.

In December, 1955, Rose Parks, a black woman, sat on a Birmingham bus just behind the section then reserved for whites. Parks was ordered to vacate her seat as a surplus of whites boarded. She refused and was summarily arrested.

Later, the black community, including Parks and Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., boycotted the busses.

This effort was the start of the non-violent movement in the South.

Later, the Supreme Court stepped in, ruling bus segregation illegal.

Blood spilled in 1963, when Medgar Evers, a civil rights activist, was murdered in the doorway of his Jackson, Miss., home. And in 1964 three young civil rights workers were murdered in Philadelphia, Miss.

The mass media sent its troops into the South to report on the tensions, describing the fire hoses, cattle prods, clubs and police dogs used against blacks in Alabama.

Many persons outside the South felt a catastrophe in the making, and in 1963, President Kennedy declared black civil rights to be a question of morality.

In that same year, after four young girls attending Sunday school died in an explosion at the Sixteenth Street Baptist Church in Birmingham, the media increased its coverage.

Law enforcement officials were depicted as defiant of their own laws, public officials as blatantly racist.

These officials were claiming millions of dollars in damages, contending that the various media had defamed them.

L.B. Sullivan, Montgomery police commissioner, was inferred to be a part of a group of officials who, according to an advertisement — not an article — were terrorizing blacks in their jurisdiction.

The local and state courts awarded Sullivan \$500,000, though he wasn't directly named in the advertisement.

The New York Times appealed, and in 1965 the Supreme Court overturned the lower court's decision, setting the precedent of "actual malice" as a qualifier to any compensation.

Under this guideline, any public official suing for libel had the burden of proving that a story that defamed him or her was printed with "reckless disregard" for the truth.

The Supreme Court thus gave journalists the green light to publish false stories, so long as the journalists were unaware of their malice. In other words, journalists had a wider range with which to prod public officials about their personal lives as well as the decisions they make that affect the public.

Without such a guide, the press would be handicapped, incapable of delving into issues the public has a right to be informed about.

The Sharon case is a striking example of how well this system works.

The jury gave Time a deservedly harsh whip across the butt by calling its account as false and unprofessional, but it held aloft other members of the media.

We thank the jury for allowing the American public a cherished freedom.



Commentary

Trained vigilantes are society's finest defenders

By G.I. HUBER

After serious and careful deliberation on the subject of vigilante shootings, I have concluded the only sane way to deal with this problem is by training the public.

As crime grows worse, with corruption extending into the highest levels of government, one may be forced to rely on American ingenuity and protection of home and property would revert back to the people, such as in earlier American days when gun toting was commonplace.

THE BEST WAY to accomplish this would, of course, be with NRA training and computer classes for pre-school children.

By high school age, students would not only be able to read, write and do arithmetic, but would also be able to fend off attacks from would-be muggers, and shoot accurately and quickly as situations arose to protect themselves and their families.

On the collegiate level, the best way to handle this subject would be to offer courses such as Vigilante Justice 100, 101, 102 and so on.

Such an academic offering would be an accredited course with classroom and lab time. Fees charged would be negligible for the lab, with rounds for the weapons being the major cost. Students could also bring weapons from home.

Training in the labs could consist mainly of inner-city-type fighting, and could be copied from army manuals at little cost. The targets used could be different characters imprinted on pop-out targets, and as the student proceeded through the course, various targets would pop out, giving the student time to decide whether to fire or not.

TARGETS COULD INCLUDE various muggers or robbers, possibly a bag lady or two, a wino, and some of those red-bereted Guardian Angels. Points would be given for correct hits, and deleted for hitting wrong targets, i.e. hitting a bag lady would delete one's score by x number of points.

Individuals not able to meet requirements could then be barred from owning weapons, while those students graduating could safely walk the streets.

Such a system would also enable the student to receive the proper paperwork in order to legally own and carry a gun, thereby dispensing with hassels after a shooting.

Of course, stringent penalties would have to be imposed upon those who choose to shoot without the proper authorization.

The importance of this type of training should not be overlooked; something has to be done about crime.

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

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SPLICE

arts
&

entertainment

February 1, 1985



JUDY ROBERTS, JAZZ singer/keyboardist, delighted by enthusiastic crowd at "Thursday's Alive" Jan. 24. Splice photo by Pat Timmers

Jazz fusion trio worth repeating

By CHRIS AIELLO

The Judy Roberts Trio performed a lively set of jazz/pop fusion Jan. 24 in the SRC lounge as part of "Thursday's Alive."

Bassist Jim Cox, drummer David Derge and keyboardist/vocalist Judy Roberts have performed and recorded together on and off for several years, but each manages to fit in personal projects when they are not together.

COX PLAYED BASS with Earl "Fatha" Hines, a world famous pianist, on a major tour before joining Roberts.

Aside from his present association with the trio Cox plays "jobbing dates" around Chicago.

"They're usually weddings or private parties," said Cox.

Derge teaches drums at the University of Illinois-Circle Campus, performs with six other bands and has also played for several television commercials, the latter being a "lucrative" business.

"IF YOU'VE SEEN a Johnson and Johnson's commercial with a jet-ski in it," Derge noted with a grin, "then you've heard me play."

Roberts herself is quite unique. She sold 10,000 copies of her first album "Judy Roberts Band" door to door at record stores, and the album was eventually picked up by Inner City Records in Chicago.

All four of Roberts' records enjoy airplay on WDCB, CD's radio station, according to Mark Ruffin, one of the station's disc jockeys and a close friend of Roberts.

"I LOVE HER music," Ruffin explained.

Roberts has been playing since she was 14. Her late father played with Fletcher Henderson and other bands as a jazz guitarist, Roberts said.

"I just naturally got into it," she noted.

So much so that Roberts declined scholarships to Northwestern and other prominent universities "to get my first gig — to my mother's disgust."

Hopefully, CD's student activities personnel will find a means to get Roberts' Trio back at the college soon. Perhaps in the Spring. Perhaps in one of the outdoor openings in the IC building.

Hint. Hint. Hint.

Theater presents 'Chekov Evening'

By DAVID HAMILTON

"All I wanted was to say to people: 'Have a look at yourselves and see how bad and dreary your lives are!'"

And so the remark of Anton Pavlovich Chekov, the great 19th century Russian playwright, was recorded. He was referring to his dramas, of course.

But after Chekov made that comment, one figures he must have had his later and better-known "tragi-comedies" in mind and not "The Anniversary," "The Harmful Effects of Tobacco" and "The Boor" — three of his early farces to be billed as "A Chekov Evening" at CD's Performing Arts Center in Building M at 8 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 2 and 2 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 3.

THE FIRST TWO plays are short one-acts directed by Jack Weiseman, associate dean of humanities and liberal arts, while "The Boor," adapted into a one-act opera by Dominick Argento, will be staged and conducted by Harold Bauer, instructor of music and orchestra.

For the avid theater goer, the name Chekov brings to mind his long somber dramas like "The Three Sisters" or "Uncle Vanya," and his characters, the members of the upperclass pre-revolutionary Russian society in decline, convey, among other things, their awareness of the finer virtues of life along with their inability to reach them.

"In those plays, the characters hold out hope for the future, yet their own situations are hopeless for them in the present," Weiseman said. "There is a subtext or 'undermonolog' that an actor in a play like 'The Three Sisters' must try to convey to the audience. While the dialog and actions of Chekov's characters might seem superficial, the actors must show deep hidden feelings through their characters."

Unlike in the "serious" plays, the three farces showing this weekend will present characters whose dialog and actions correspond very closely, said Weiseman.

"THE ACTION MOVES at a much faster pace in these plays; there will be the elements of farce: sight gags, gimmicks," said Weiseman. "The actors haven't much time to develop character because the plot is the main thing."

Early in his writing career, Chekov liked to poke fun at what he called the "pretensions" of people. In "The Anniversary," a nervous bank president ruminates for 30 minutes over an award he is about to receive from his board of directors — an award he himself instigated.

"The Harmful Effects of Tobacco" is a 15-minute monolog in which the character talks about everything else except the harmful effects of tobacco. He is both a serious and funny character who suffers from a dominating wife.

"In this play," Weiseman said, "Chekov mingled comic and tragic elements in a way that foreshadowed his later works."

"THE BOOR" A good introduction to opera, has as its main characters a widow who claims to be in "mourning forever" and a man — "a total brute" — she had no intention of ever meeting. The two spar with each other in a battle of wits, culminating in a surprise ending for them both.

The 45-minute opera will feature artists from the local area as well as members of the New Philharmonic.

What is interesting about these plays is they represent a period when Chekov was "feeling" his way as a dramatist. Although he was not the first to unify the elements of comedy and tragedy, his work had a profound influence on the modern theater, affecting contemporary playwrights to this day.

"Harold Pinter and David Mamet owe a bit to Chekov," Weiseman asserted. "Pinter had the idea that people use words to hide what they feel — to cover up. That was an approach to drawing out a character Chekov used first."

"The Harmful Effects of Tobacco" will be presented again Feb. 5 to Feb. 7 at 7 p.m. in the Studio Theatre of Building M, along with "Talking With," a play written by Jane Martin and directed by Frank Tourangeau, instructor of speech.

The cast of "Talking With" is a collection of 10 different women, each alone on stage, each telling her own story to the audience. One is recovering from her mother's death; one is living in the fantasy world of Oz; one is auditioning for a show; and another relates her experience as a snake handler.





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Movie briefs

By GEOFF SACCOMANNO

"The Falcon and the Snowman" — A factual and exceptionally intriguing account of two rebellious young men betraying the United States by selling classified information to the Russians in 1977.

"Snowman's" director, John Schlesinger ("Midnight Cowboy"), has a superb knack for presenting disillusioned people struggling for their ideals.

TIMOTHY HUTTON ("Ordinary People") and Sean Pean ("Fast Times at Ridgemont High") are outstanding as the two loners disenchanted with the government during the Watergate investigation.

Chris (Hutton) recently left the priesthood and with the help of an overbearing father (a former F.B.I. agent) lands a job at a top-secret satellite reception station in Southern California.

Penn portrays Daulton, a "cocky" cocaine dealer determined to get rich by whatever means possible.

The men are former altar boys and lifelong friends blinded by anger.

HAVING ACCESS TO secret government transmissions gives Chris the striking power he craves.

An amateurish plan is devised, with Daulton delivering the information to the Russian embassy in Mexico.

Unforeseen circumstances develop and the men begin to self-destruct.

The intense acting and storyline make for nailbiting suspense.

"SNOWMAN IS THE best espionage tale to sneak and slither on to the screen in years. **** Rated "R"

"The Perils of Gwendoline" — It's a shame this flick couldn't maintain the hilarious action-adventure parody it sets up in the first twenty minutes.

The opening minutes look like a combination of "Raiders of the Lost Ark" and "Saturday Night Live."

As the film progresses, "Gwendoline" turns into a slow-moving rescue story with many of the actors lines being "dubbed" in something like a so called "spaghetti western." Eventually it becomes a "soft-porn" parade with a bunch of women wrestling each other in scanty leather bikinis.

THE STORY FOLLOWS a prim schoolteacher from London searching for her eccentric, butterfly-loving father, lost somewhere in the Orient.

Gwendoline (Tawny Kitaen — a centerfold for a few magazines usually found behind the counters at the local drugstore) is the naive wanderer befriended by the Captain (Brent Huff). Together they travel to the land of

the Yik Yak, where men are locked up and women act like crazed lesbians torturing those who yearn for heterosexual relationships — yuuck yeeck!

½* Rated "R" and destined for home video rental in a few weeks.

"Tomboy" — Betsey Russel (recently seen in "Avenging Angel" — a dud) plays a macho female auto mechanic in Beverly Hills — of course. Tommy (Russel) is a fantastic

basketball player, can out-drive the local boys, does "wheelies" on her motorcycles, and puts a carburetor together better than Mr. Goodwrench. The character is presented in a highly unrealistic fashion that insults the viewer's intelligence.

INTO TOMMY'S LIFE comes a "dippy" and handsome race car driver determined to play with her crankcase.

But Tommy is hesitant to "take the plunge" since she is a virgin.

Will Tommy give in? Will she race her homemade stockcar at Daytona? Will she ever shower and rid herself of all that grease?

Five minutes into the film one doesn't really care and it becomes obvious that Russel must have signed a

contract to do a couple of low-budget movies with the studio. ½* Rated "R" for ridiculous.

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Film Trivia

1. What now famous comedian had a very brief role as the wine steward in the fancy restaurant in the movie "Blues Brothers"?
 2. Who produced and directed the first film version of "Frankenstein" in 1898?
 3. Jennifer Beals of "Flashdance" fame made her first screen appearance in this movie which was filmed in Chicago. Chris Makepeace and Adam Baldwin starred.
 4. What movie was set in the fictional country of Freedonia?
 5. Rock star/actor Sting made his film debut in this flick. Hint: It was not "Secret Policemen's Other Ball."
 6. Katherine Hepburn's first feature film role also produced her first Oscar nomination. What is the movie's title?
 7. Name the actors who portrayed the Scarecrow, the Lion and the Tinman respectively in the "Wizard of Oz".
- Answers on page 4

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MOVIES



ALL THAT WE see or seem is but a dream within a dream. **E.A. POE**

STOP U.S. AGGRESSION! U.S. OUT OF NICARAGUA.

C-MAN! I'm not doing you anymore favors.

HEY HARRY, Are you going to buy another round.

SCULL-EEE! HEE-WHACK! Let's have a Gonzo time on Hedgehog day, that's Feb. 1. Save some of that turkey for the pack rat or at least for the rat pack! Look for the dog in the moon tonight. **BUZZER**

LEAH, You are a breath of warm air. **G.M.**

O.C. — The answer is 2,153,721; didn't I tell you that in the first place? I would never lie to you. **ANSWER MAN.**

PUNKER, PUNKER puddin' and pie, you played with spikes, then fried your mind.

QUEEN DREAM — Don't tell me that you forgot me already?

EDDIE — Is anyone using those tickets? **MONICA**

THE ABSTRACT — MAN'S ENEMY, MAN'S LOVE, MAN'S CREATION.

ELY — Remember that you are not the only one that knows how to carry a tune. I'll be singing with you the next time you get up on stage.

REV. RON — BUGGER THE TAX MAN! COLORADO'S A GREAT PLACE TO BE!

JUST WHO ARE MICK KAYLER AND JIM TURANO ANYWAY? Find out at the Valentine's Dance, 8 p.m. in the Campus Center.

BOP TILL YOU DROP! With Chicago's rock 'n' roll cheerleaders, Mick and Jim. 8 p.m. Feb. 15 in Building K.

HEY KOZI! SEND CID. IT'S DRY HERE! **HUBUS**

REAL MAN & STRAIGHT?? Why don't you get together and figure out new ways to be stupid and narrow-minded! **PUNKERS**

GSS: Sam, No more therapeutic letters — I promise. It's all right now, I'm O.K. — Are you?? I shall endeavor to remain empathetically yours — **CAJ.**

DAVID LOCH — I'd like to get to know you better. Let's communicate. Until next week.

PUNKERS: How many of you homos are there? I only let my "real" friends call me **REAL MAN!!**

MR. ALLEN — Government is merely something we put up with for lack of a more perfect means to prevent anarchy. **CJA.**

SPRAUL — I always hated mind games. **SPLAT**

WENDY JEAN — You slimy sleazel You said the same thing to Ron. **CAR**

"HEY" STRAIGHT — It's like you exist and you shouldn't. **TIM AND JENNIFER.**

B.J. Just to say I miss you, baby. Good Luck, good-bye. **B.S.**

Classifieds

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Used books needed: donate your used books to AAUW. Call 469-5451 or bring to "Care Realtors," 646 Roosevelt Road, Glen Ellyn or to "Quilan & Tyson," 401 W. Roosevelt, Wheaton. Proceeds go to CD scholarships and national fellowships.

Babysitter needed: To care for a 3-month-old baby girl part-time evenings. References and own transportation a must. About ten minutes from college. Please call Cindy at 469-3259.

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For Sale: Disk-Drive Apple Compatible, Gamma FD-100, single floppy Disk-Drive, \$139 each. Please call 357-6062.

For Sale: Everett piano with bench; 41-inch counsel in Italian Provincial Pecan. Best offer. Call Marle at 963-9878.

Mature Persons needed to care for young children before schools hours and after. Must have references and own transportation. Ten minutes from college; good pay. Please call 790-4808 after 6 p.m.

Companion needed to read and communicate with disabled young woman at Wheaton Nursing Home. Part-time, flexible hours. Mrs. Dolores Jacklin, 968-1292.

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BILLBOARD'S TOP ROCK TRACKS

Compiled from national album-oriented radio airplay reports.

| | THIS WEEK | LAST WEEK | 2 WKS. AGO | WKS. ON CHART | ARTIST LABEL | TITLE |
|----|-----------|-----------|------------|---------------|----------------------------------|-----------------------------|
| 1 | 4 | 11 | 5 | 5 | JOHN FOGERTY WARNER BROS. | THE OLD MAN DOWN THE ROAD |
| 2 | 1 | 3 | 7 | 7 | FOREIGNER ATLANTIC | I WANT TO KNOW WHAT LOVE IS |
| 3 | 3 | 5 | 10 | 10 | GIUFFRIA CAMEL/MCA | CALL TO THE HEART |
| 4 | 2 | 1 | 11 | 11 | DON HENLEY GEFLEN | THE BOYS OF SUMMER |
| 5 | 5 | 6 | 8 | 8 | PHILIP BAILEY COLUMBIA | EASY LOVER |
| 6 | 0 | 8 | 11 | 11 | JOHN PARR ATLANTIC | NAUGHTY, NAUGHTY |
| 7 | 8 | 15 | 10 | 10 | DEEP PURPLE MERCURY | KNOCKING AT YOUR BACK DOOR |
| 8 | 20 | 2 | 2 | 2 | DAVID LEE ROTH WARNER BROS. | CALIFORNIA GIRLS |
| 9 | 12 | 23 | 4 | 4 | GLENN FREY MCA | THE HEAT IS ON |
| 10 | 7 | 15 | 6 | 6 | DON HENLEY GEFLEN | SUNSET GRILL |
| 11 | 13 | 16 | 7 | 7 | REO SPEEDWAGON EPIC | CAN'T FIGHT THIS FEELING |
| 12 | 15 | 17 | 7 | 7 | JULIAN LENNON ATLANTIC | TOO LATE FOR GOODBYES |
| 13 | 23 | 2 | 2 | 2 | BRYAN ADAMS A&M | SOMEBODY |
| 14 | 6 | 4 | 10 | 10 | THE KINKS ARISTA | DO IT AGAIN |
| 15 | 10 | 5 | 9 | 9 | BRYAN ADAMS A&M | IT'S ONLY LOVE |
| 16 | 19 | 24 | 5 | 5 | BRUCE COCKBURN GOLD MOUNTAIN/A&M | IF I HAD A ROCKET LAUNCHER |
| 17 | 18 | 25 | 13 | 13 | AUTOGRAPH RCA | TURN UP THE RADIO |
| 18 | 22 | 2 | 2 | 2 | FOREIGNER ATLANTIC | THAT WAS YESTERDAY |
| 19 | 17 | 21 | 6 | 6 | SURVIVOR SCOTTI BROS. | HIGH ON YOU |
| 20 | 16 | 14 | 13 | 13 | DEEP PURPLE MERCURY | PERFECT STRANGERS |
| 21 | 26 | 2 | 2 | 2 | JOHN FOGERTY WARNER BROS. | ROCK & ROLL GIRLS |
| 22 | 31 | 2 | 12 | 12 | BRYAN ADAMS A&M | RUN TO YOU |
| 23 | 14 | 10 | 3 | 3 | TRIUMPH MCA | SPELLBOUND |
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TRIVIA ANSWERS

1. Pee Wee Herman, formerly Paul Reuben.
2. Thomas Edison.
3. "My Bodyguard."
4. "Duck Soup."
5. "Quadrophenia."
6. "Bill of Divorcement."
7. Ray Bolger, Bert Lahr and Jack Haley.

Aiello's alley



By CHRIS J. AIELLO

The other day, I had lunch in CD's cafeteria with a close friend of mine, Fred Penny. He was feeling kind of low and needed someone to talk to, so I offered my ear.

"I don't think I'm cut out for college anymore," he said.

"What do you mean? I thought you were doing great."

NO, IT'S NOT grades or anything like that. It's just that I feel like I've been in school my entire life."

"Yeah, I know exactly what you mean. It seems like I'll never graduate."

After completely ignoring my comment, Fred said, "I never have any money to go out with. I'm always studying. I haven't even gone out on a date in over a month, maybe two."

"SO WHAT, WHY worry about it? You've got all the time in the world to go out with girls. It's not like they're going to be gone when you've graduated."

"Yeah, well what do I do in the meantime, go celibate?"

"Hey man, those are the sacrifices you have to make — sacrifices that will benefit you in the future."

"Yeah, well sacrifices suck. You know what I did the other day?"

"NO, STUPID, WHO am I? The swami of CD? How could I possibly know what you do?"

"All right. All Right. Jesus, settle down."

"Huh, oh, I'm sorry. I've been a little on edge; I blew a history test yesterday."

"Yeah, well, anyway, I was studying last Saturday night, listening to the radio, and I got fed up with school. I stood and started dancing around and singing."

"AH, NOW I see your true problem. You have a mild case of academic insanity."

"What?!"

"It never fails; happens every year about this time. I've had it myself."

"WHAT THE HELL are you talking about?"

"No kidding, Fred, I read an article on it a couple of months ago in Psychology Tomorrow. It's caused by a bunch of things, according to the article."

"Like what?"

"WELL, I DON'T remember all the causes but a few do stick out in my mind. For example, never being able to put more than \$5 of gasoline in a car at any one time, the constant alcohol intake and, the one I suffer from, watching too many episodes of David Letterman's Stupid Pet Tricks."

"How about parents who always demand one grade higher than your report states or pulling all nighters?"

"Yeah, the reports cited a bunch of stupid stuff college students have to endure."

"SO, WHAT YOU'RE saying is that I'm suffering from this disorder?"

"Right. Everything just starts closing in on you because you put everything off to the last minute, and now you're just looking for a way out with this 'I have no money' excuse."

"I guess you're right. College isn't really that hard, but you've got to admit the financial aspect isn't fun."

"NOTHING IS EASY, Fred. Maybe you should see a doctor."

"No, I'll handle it. You say it's academic insanity, huh?"

"Yep. A lot of people at CD have it. Last Monday I saw this guy trying to snap a picture with his lense cap on, and that same day I saw a guy start dancing around for no reason."

"So, what do I do to get rid of this disability?"

STOP MAKING EXCUSES and lying to yourself."

"And what if I can't?"

"Then you end up like the girl I saw Tuesday."

"All right, I'll bite, what happened to her?"

"I'm glad you asked, Fred."

"I'M THRILLED TOO, oh boy."

"I was walking to my econ class and as I passed this girl someone said hello. She responded by lifting her hand and, using it as a puppet, she said "eep op orp ah eh."

"Come on, you want me to buy that?"

"Look, when someone says something nonsensical, it really doesn't matter what it is. I couldn't possibly give you a verbatim quote."

"SO, WHAT HAPPENED?"

"Psychology Tomorrow printed a hot line number you can call for the people that are really needing help, so I called it."

"And what did they say?"

"Not much. Some guy named Charlie answered the phone, I told him what I saw, and he brought the wagon and took her to Bellevue's Institute for the Academically Insane. She's getting shock therapy."

"Shock therapy! I'm not getting no shock therapy."

"Don't worry about it, Fred; you're not that far gone."

"Phew, you scared me for a second. Well, I feel 100 percent better now, so don't worry about me — I'm just fine."

"Sure you are."

Lose weight with new Anxiety Diet

By RICHARD COHEN

Near the cafeteria at the Washington Post is a chart listing how many calories various endeavors consume. For instance, horseback riding for an hour consumes 415 calories. Swimming for an hour (who can swim for an hour?) takes 600. Downhill skiing takes 595, not to mention a lot of money.

Almost daily I stare at this chart and wonder what it has to do with me. There are days when I do no downhill skiing, when I ride no horses and do not swim for even five minutes. These are the days when I do other things, ordinary things, and for these I have made up my own calorie chart.

For starters, let me tell you that a good domestic fight can consume an average of 769 calories — 926 if it's over money, 612 if it's over sex. If objects are thrown, the calorie count goes up 100 per toss.

WORRYING IS A wonderful way to burn off calories. I call this the Anxiety Diet. With enough stress, you can eat

almost anything and still not gain weight. An hour's worth of worrying can consume 713 calories (on the average), although worrying about a child who is not yet home, can amount to a lot more. If you worry about an auto accident, it's 815; sexual molestation is 15,812 and drugs is 17,601. Worrying about the meaning of life, your own death and how your children will eventually turn out consumes only 12 calories an hour. For this reason, it's not worth it.

Having your hair cut is a great way of consuming calories. Having it done by someone you have used before consumes 912 calories. Having it done by someone new is 18,902 calories. But if the new style is short, when you've always worn your hair long, the calorie count can approach 30,000. Double these amounts if any of this is being done in a hotel — and add even more if you have given the hotel a garment to clean that you absolutely have to wear that night.

Paying bills can consume 2,000

calories. Paying bills that include your gas or oil bill can amount to 6,000 calories. Driving with an expired license will consume 500 calories a mile (more than jogging the same distance) and driving a car that's about to break down raises the total to 726 calories a mile. If you drive a faulty car with an expired license, you can eat ice cream as you go and not gain an ounce.

A VISIT TO the dentist is worth 534 calories. Wondering if a new baby-sitter is going to put your child in the oven can consume 2,345 calories per evening and simply asking your boss for a raise is worth 17,000 calories for every day you put it off. Getting fired consumes 212 calories; firing someone is worth 1,123.

Hosting dinner parties is a great way to consume calories. Going to other's is not. Having house guests is another way to lose weight. For each day of house guests, subtract 312 calories. Being a house guest also consumes calories — although how much depends

on whether you break something of your host's. Stopping up the toilet is worth a cool 2,000 calories.

Calling your present spouse by a nickname of your former spouse is worth 13,000 calories per day — for more days than you can imagine. Attempting to introduce someone whose name you've forgotten is worth 120 calories per second. If you get the name wrong, it's double. Being put on "hold" consumes 83 calories. Forgetting who you called while on "hold" consumes 97 more.

Putting your hand down the garbage disposal to retrieve a spoon takes 85 calories — and it doesn't matter if the power is off. Adjusting the hot water in a hotel shower takes 66 calories — 182 more if you have to climb the wall to avoid a scalding. The appearance of a "For Sale" on the house next door is worth 500 calories a day and finding and ending to a column like this can consume more calories than it's worth.

Bon Appetit!

Defending bookstore bosses

To the Editor:

The editorial titled "Time to Clean House" in the Jan. 18 Courier contained a number of errors.

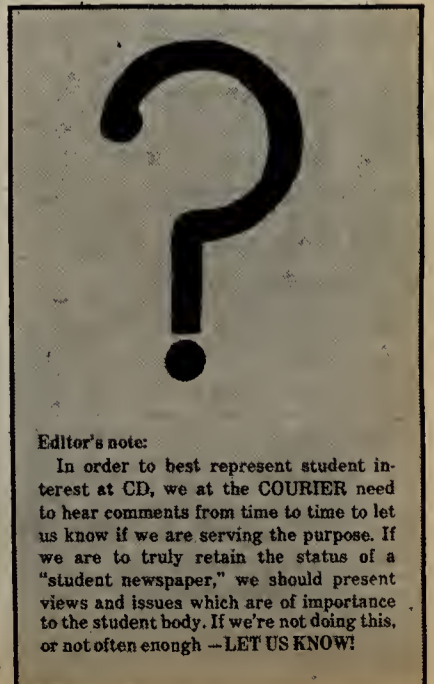
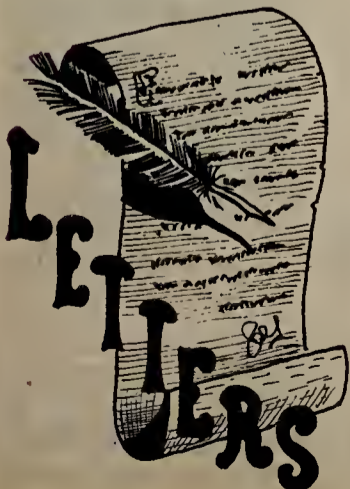
First of all, the editor claimed that part of the bookstore loss for fiscal year 1984 was "actual money and loss of potential sales." This statement was false and the Courier staff knew so from interviews with John Van Laere and Ernest Gibson. No actual money was missing. Potential sales lost were the only reason for the deficit.

Secondly, the editorial stated that the loss means higher book prices. This statement is false. The bookstore does not set book prices, the publishers do.

Lastly, Follett College Book Co. does not pay half price for books. It pays a maximum of 30 percent. The bookstore pays 50 percent. The buying back of used books is a service the bookstore provides to save the students money. The bookstore could avoid future losses by only stocking new books and buying no books back from students.

A newspaper should base its editorials on fact, not fiction. The Courier was judged the best weekly college newspaper in Illinois last year. If the Courier wishes to keep this honor, the editorial staff must stop fabricating facts to support its arguments.

Richard D. Rudnik, Roselle



Editor's note:

In order to best represent student interest at CD, we at the COURIER need to hear comments from time to time to let us know if we are serving the purpose. If we are to truly retain the status of a "student newspaper," we should present views and issues which are of importance to the student body. If we're not doing this, or not often enough — LET US KNOW!



By R. KELLEY LAUGHLIN JR.

I went into the cafeteria the other day to grab a bite to eat and since the rarebits and roast chicken both looked on the verge of being inedible, I ordered a double-cheeseburger and fried mushrooms.

Did you ever notice how the fried mushrooms they serve in the cafeteria aren't quite right? I'm not sure what it is about them, but I know they're not right.

After paying for my inadequate meal, I walked into the dining area and couldn't find a seat because all the tables were filled up with people studying and "hanging-out."

HEY KIDS, WAKE up, it's supposed to be a cafeteria in there.

I mean, they put all kinds of lounges throughout the buildings for people to go to. So why isn't anyone using them?

There's a really nice lounge in the

Laughlin's Lampoon

Student Resource Center on the second floor, and surprisingly it's suffering from a lack of use.

On second thought, that's not really surprising, because everyone's downstairs in the cafeteria congesting the areas supposedly reserved for us to eat in.

IF ONE HAS to study for a history test or other such mundane things, they can go to the Learning Resource Center. Speaking of which, don't you think a better name would be the John Belushi Memorial Library?

Anyway, it's quiet up there, one has any study aid they could possibly need at their fingertips and there's a whole host of people ready to help if they run into any problems.

What a great place to study, huh?

Then why do so many people have to study in the cafeteria? Arrggh!

I DID FIND a seat eventually. I had to sit in the non-smoking section, though.

I never noticed how many empty seats there were in the non-smoking section of the cafeteria before. It was truly amazing!

Here's this huge room filled to capacity and there is nobody sitting in the corner reserved for non-smokers.

That made me think back to last quarter when I got a lot of fan-mail telling me what a jerk I was because I wrote a pro-smoking commentary. All these people kept waving statistics in my face about how more people were non-smokers and we smokers were infringing on their rights.

Then I got to wondering if there were so many non-smokers, where were they all? Certainly not in the cafeteria.

I FEEL UNEASY anywhere I can't smoke, so I ate quickly and took my cup of coffee out to the commons on the first floor of the SRC (Hey, what a great place to "hang-out.") to have a cigarette with my java.

Coffee is a wonderful drug, it's legal, refreshing and just plain pulls you around when you can't seem to get going. As a journalist, I drink a lot of coffee.

Unfortunately, I ran into CD Joe inside the commons. I wasn't really looking forward to a one-sided intellectual conversation, and I had to talk myself into it, but I finally walked over to converse.

As usual, he didn't have much to say. He kept mumbling something about how he had never seen steel sheep and as a result couldn't figure out where they got steel wool from. I think he was

on bad drugs.

FORTUNATELY, I RAN out of time and had to go to class, so I said goodbye and beat a hasty retreat. I knew it was a mistake to talk to Joe in the first place.

After braving the traffic on the terrazzo stairway that leads up from the first floor West entrance, I was walking through the plaza between the SRC and the Instructional Center and I was accosted by a Marine recruiter.

That to me was sheer stupidity. One doesn't need to take a second glance at my 125-pound frame to see that I am not Marine material. Yet, here was this guy telling me all the benefits of a military life and trying to get me to enlist.

I WAS IN the Army several years ago (I don't pride myself on that, but I did serve my country) and I didn't get along with Army life too well, and I'm sure the life of a Marine would suit me even less.

The longer I looked at this guy with the crewcut and full-dress uniform, the firmer I became convinced that he was proof positive that joining the Marines gave one brain damage.

As a result of my encounter with "Sgt. Carter," I was late for my class, and was severely reprimanded by my instructor.

Driving home later, I couldn't help but think about what a lousy day I had.

What was even worse is, that was one of my better ones.



By JIM FRANK

As a CD counselor, I am frequently invited by current or potential students to help them make decisions, typically educational, vocational and personal in nature.

What counseling appointments usually boil down to are persons struggling with such questions as "What's important to me anyway?" and "How do I want to spend my time?" Many people feel stymied by these questions from time to time. At these "stuck points," people feel uncomfortable about asking a counselor for assistance.

By agreeing to consult with individuals, I get involved in examining the issue of "how come you're stuck?" After asking this question for 17 plus years, I can safely generalize passivity as one of the chief villains.

Counselor's Corner

I CONTINUE TO be amazed, and somewhat dismayed, at the lengths people will go to avoid the hard work of thinking. Their commitment to passively receive what is told them without question perpetuates the "hoop-jumping" training process rampant in our society today. Now that we have a villain, I would like to share some solutions I have developed with exciting results.

First I would challenge you to ask yourself, "How much value do I place on intellectual activity?"

We are influenced by a subtle societal value which sees people who "think too much" as individuals to be feared and mistrusted, or at least avoided. We all know that if someone is sitting back and thinking, they are doing nothing worthwhile. To many, such "action" looks suspiciously like loafing. We wish they would get up and do something. We're disturbed to meet a person who deliberately chooses to sit alone and think instead of partying or going to a show. And when did you last say to someone, "I'll wash the dishes tonight because I know you want to catch up on your thinking?"

COME TO THINK about it, an appointment with a counselor is a real luxury in this hectic world; a gift to yourself; a real quality experience, an opportunity to think about yourself, and your decision with another person. A frequent response I get both in class and one-to-one counseling is . . . "I never thought of that," or "What an interesting thought." I help people see possibilities.

The developmental process for many of us has involved repression of thought. Often, one of my first tasks is to return to that place in each person's life where that individual can recognize where he or she stopped choosing. That person can then pick up what he or she now wants and choose differently to do. This involves examining present frustration and moving on with opportunities to change or not.

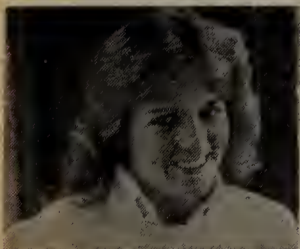
Second, it is important for me at the beginning of a classroom situation or counseling interview to identify expectations that may exist. By acknowledging theirs and sharing mine, we become a team. I find their reactions are immediate and active. I notice looks exchanged, straightening in the chair,

some increase in attentiveness. Now they consider activity as a choice (a new perception for some). Sharing what we expect to occur enables us to clarify, and offers students an opportunity to participate actively.

HERE IS WHERE a most crucial step occurs. I have found that much passivity for any of us develops out of hesitancy and fear of being right or wrong. We learned early that to be quiet and uninvolved is safe . . . be seen but not heard. Unfortunately, safe also becomes boring. So, at this point, I work especially hard at listening, accepting, and understanding. When I am understood and accepted, I no longer need to be "right." I am more free to activate my own thoughts, ambitions, hopes and fears. I become more relaxed, attentive and alive. I can now be free to expand my own boundaries and grow as a person. How different than feeling fearful, timid and hesitant!

I feel a good deal of pleasure watching people unfold and expand themselves, even though at first it is very shaky and tentative. I do believe that everything of beauty and usefulness we have created exists because someone took the time to think about it. This is the essence of counseling as I see it — freeing up the beauty and usefulness in all of us.

How do you feel about the recent instances of "vigilante justice" — and why?



Vivian Sinou

Vivian Sinou, Glen Ellyn: "It's all right to do that to defend yourself. I don't blame Goetz and Brown."

Jeff Brisentine, Darien: "People have a right to protect themselves, but not to take the law into their own hands."

Terrence McCarthy, Bensenville: "If that's what people have to do to defend themselves, then it's justifiable."

Sandra Robertson, Naperville: "It is a hard decision. People have the right to defend themselves. Each case should be individually considered as to whether it's a crime or not."



Carolynne Kamradt

Carolynne Kamradt, Lombard: "I think it's great. If the police can't protect you, you should protect yourself."

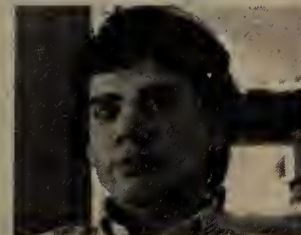


Tony Sodaro

Tony Sodaro, Hinsdale: "I think it's right; sometimes the law is not there to help, especially if you're a teenager or young adult."

Greg Weizorick, Lisle: "I feel that people ought to take their problems to law enforcement agencies rather than take the law into their own hands."

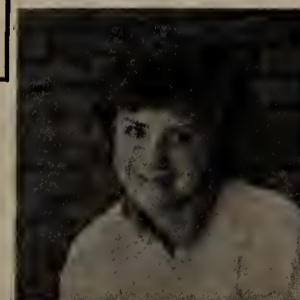
John Paulin, Downers Grove: "I hope it can be avoided, but if that's what has to be done to protect oneself then it's permissible."



Dave Vicks

Dave Vicks, Hinsdale: "I'm against someone taking the law into his own hands, because we have a just system and if nobody uses it things will get out of hand."

Wendy Leidl, Darien: "If Goetz was defending himself, it was OK."

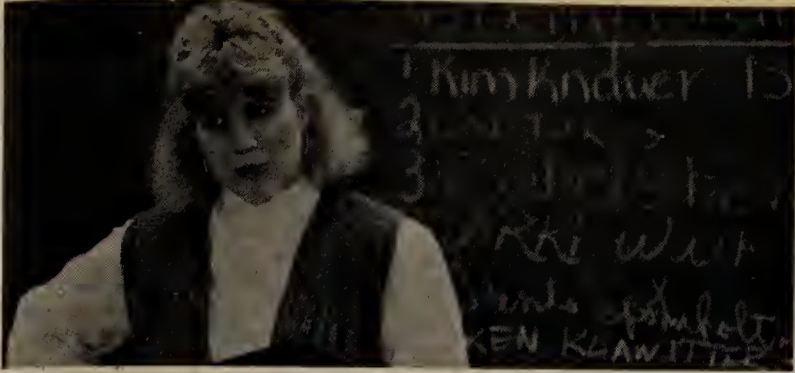


Maureen Neary

Maureen Neary, Lombard: "If there is nothing else innocent people can do to protect themselves, I guess it's all right."

Sharon Barkei, Naperville: "You have to stand up for yourself, but you should know where to stop — warning shots or threats are OK, but not killing. That puts you on their level, no better."

Student Voice



RACHEL SHEVEY OF Bradley University took 3rd in novice poetry competition in speech tourney hosted by CD Jan. 25 and 26. COURIER photo by Pat Timmers

CD hosts speech tourney

By R. KELLEY LAUGHLIN JR.

College of DuPage was the sight of what speech coach Jim Collie called the largest forensics tournament in the nation, Jan. 25 and 26.

CD's forensics squad, which has finished in the top 10 nationally in the last 10 years, did not compete, but relegated itself to performing the duties of host.

Of the 25 Midwestern schools scheduled to attend, five dropped out of the event because of inclement weather.

"Everyone worked hard, and there was a lot of talent and friendly competition," said CD forensics coach Frank Tourangeau. "Everything ran smoothly."

AMONG FIRST PLACE winners were novice prose — Lee Bale, Elmhurst College; varsity prose-Tim Clue, Bradley University; communication analysis-Tom Morgan, Illinois State University; impromptu-Dave Alabach, Bradley University; persuasion-Tim Wood, Illinois State University; dramatic interpretation-Jim Wineburner, Bradley University; novice poetry-Tim Klawitter, Bradley University; varsity poetry-Tim Wood, ISU; and informative-Lisa Miles, Southeastern Community College.

Tim Clue of Bradley University captured first-place sweepstakes honors, and the 1984 national champion Bradley swept first place in the team sweepstakes.

CD's squad is currently gearing up for its next competition today and tomorrow at Highland Community College in Freeport, Ill.

Job fair to open at CD

By LOUANNE FRIES

A summer job fair for students interested in future employment will be offered by CD's Career Planning and Placement Center Thursday, Feb. 7 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the campus center of Building K.

"The whole purpose of the job fair is to bring the students and local employers together," explained Herb Rinehart, director of the CPP. "We simply are trying to alert our students to begin thinking about summer employment now."

More than 100 employers have expressed interest in participating in the fair, including businesses in landscaping, childcare, hotels and restaurants, park districts, and firms such as United Postal Service and Purolator Armored.

ONE PARTICIPANT WILL be Clark Outdoor Spraying, Rinehart said. "They hire 80 students to drive the trucks used to kill mosquitos. Forty-five employees are expected to return, so 35 jobs will be left to be filled."

Seasonal, permanent part-time, and occasional positions are available to CD students as well as to recreation students from George Williams College and Triton College.

The 1985 summer job outlook indicates much improvement over last year, providing the student looks early, works hard and is certain a job has been formally offered and accepted, Rinehart suggested.

"Some colleges and universities in and out of state are on early ending semesters and quarters," he said.

"Many students will be job hunting over spring break as well as during the first week in May. Remember also that more high school students are entering the labor force. We could expect the scramble for summer jobs to peak by mid-May."

RINEHART ALSO POINTED out the importance of good grooming, proper dress, aggressiveness, politeness, and even a note of thanks following a job interview.

"In a tight job market, the employer is in the driver's seat," Rinehart said. "He will get a high volume of applicants for the jobs he offers."

Rinehart emphasized the need to "sell yourself over other equally qualified candidates, so take advantage of past job experiences by telling the employer that you have the skills to meet the job requirements."

Other tips offered by Rinehart to potential job seekers include:

- Hold onto your current job until you are assured of a position that guarantees more hours and more salary.
- Check new job listings in and outside the Career Planning and Placement, SRC 2044, several times a week.
- Look up past employer listings in CPP . . . even last spring and summer listings to identify seasonal employers.
- Find out what day local newspapers are published, get copies, and check the help-wanted section.
- Talk to friends and relatives and have them keep a look-out for listings of potential openings where they work.



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Did you know?

That the kingdom of Bhutan is the only pure monarchy left in the world?

That Captain Kidd was originally hired by the British to fight pirates and became a pirate himself in 1696?

Illinois is the second largest per capita producer of toxic waste in the country, generating more than 603 million gallons of hazardous waste annually?

Three hours spent trying to get a child to do a homework burns up to 6,000 calories?

The Statue of Liberty arrived in this country in 214 packing cases?

"Old Faithful," the famous geyser which has spouted on an hourly basis for years, now waits sometimes as long as 80 minutes to blow its top?

A New Mexico firm currently exports chopsticks to Japan?

A large percentage of U.S. merchant ships fly foreign flags to avoid excessive taxes.

Harvard is the oldest college in the United States. It was founded in 1636.

George Wythe, a signer of the Declaration of Independence, was murdered by his nephew who was after Wythe's money.

Henry was the name of one Portuguese king, four French kings, and eight kings of England.

George I, 1714-1727, was king of England through he could speak no English.

Texas has more cattle than people. Beef population is estimated at 12,578,000 head.

Domesticated dogs were first pictured in Babylonian art around 2,200 B.C.

Most Brazil nuts come from Bolivia. They were given the name because they were shipped through Brazil.

Every able-bodied male between 20 and 60 years of age in Switzerland is under constant alert to mobilize militarily at a moments notice.

The major portion of U.S. foreign population has come from England and Germany, approximately 20,000,000 from each.

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Scholarships go to gridgers

All-American linebacker Joe Bergin, who helped CD's football team muscle its way to a second straight Region IV state title and the Midwest Bowl crown, heads a list of 12 Chaparral sophomores who have been offered scholarships to play for four-year colleges and universities next season.

Bergin, a 6-3, 235-pound product of York High School in Elmhurst, will attend Michigan State University. Bergin had 43 solo tackles and 46 assists as the Chaps recorded a 10-2 season's record.

"Joe was definitely a team leader, a very emotional player who was excellent at stopping the run and very good against the pass," said Chaparrals' Coach Bob MacDougall of Bergin, who was one of five DuPagans named to the 1984 All-Region IV team and one of two Chaps (freshman Steve Gresock the other) to be named All-American.

Headed for Eastern Illinois University is 6-3, 225-pound tight end Darrell Crowe, another All-Region IV selection, who caught 22 passes good for 266 yards and one touchdown.

Two other All-Region IV standouts, 6-2, 230-pound guard Pete Simpson of Naperville, and 5-11, 220-pound defensive end Deion Melvin of Aurora, have accepted scholarships to play for Northeast Missouri State University and Western Illinois University, respectively.

Star wide receiver Scott Francke,

who hauled in a team-high 33 passes for 460 yards and six touchdowns, will play at Northern Iowa University, site of the Chaps' 21-0 Midwest Bowl triumph over Iowa Central College. In that contest, Francke, a 5-10, 170-pounder, caught eight passes for 83 yards.

Other DuPagans accepting scholarships include 6-5, 260-pound offensive tackle Mike Joyce of Wheaton, who will attend Bowling Green University; 6-2, 211-pound linebacker Dave Schroedter of Glen Ellyn, who is headed for Mankato (Minn.) State College; and 6-4, 270-pound defensive lineman Scott Brinkman, who will attend St. Joseph's (Ind.) College.

Two other Chaparrals, 6-4, 267-pound Jose Orozco, and 6-1, 225-pound center Jamie Ferguson, will perform next season at Delta (Miss.) State College.

Tony Lisbon, who recorded kickoff returns of 100 and 97 yards while gaining 325 yards rushing, continues to consider scholarship offers from Illinois State University, Western Michigan University and Western Illinois University. Lisbon is from Glenbard North High School.

Starting quarterback Mike Buchholz (St. Francis High School of Wheaton), who completed 75 passes in 143 attempts for 10 touchdowns and 967 yards (along with 16 of 27 for 198 yards and two TDs in the Midwest Bowl) received scholarship offers from both Western Illinois and Missouri Southern University, but has instead opted to enroll as an architectural student at the University of Illinois at Chicago.

Sports briefs. . .

Continued from page 12

Wrestlers travel to Meramec

The wrestlers will meet at Meramec, Mo., for an invitational today and Saturday, Feb. 2. Both meets are scheduled to begin at 9 a.m.

Only three meets remain before the NJCAA National Wrestling Tournament hosted by CD starting March 28.

We'll beat them in St. Louis

The hockey team is currently engaged in a five-game, four-day roadtrip at the St. Louis Junior Tournament. Play will finish Sunday, Feb. 3.

Last weekend's scheduled contest at Miami of Ohio was cancelled because of blizzard-like conditions which prevented travel to the games.

Harry Kohl (7), with 14 goals and 14 assists, remains the top scorer for the Chaps, followed by Marty Miller (11), 8 goals, 18 assists, Jeff Schettek (8), 8 goals, 10 assists, and Jim Allen (18), 9 goals, 7 assists.

Sports calendar

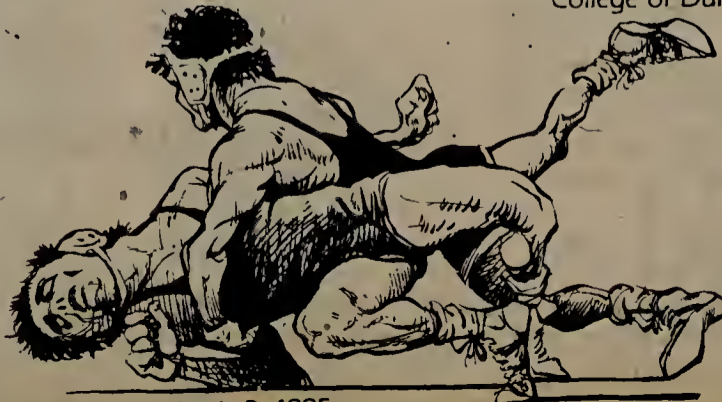
- Feb. 1 Men's indoor track (H) Wheaton, Illinois Benedictine, 6 p.m.
- Feb. 1, 2 Wrestling (A) Meramec, Mo., Invitational, 9 a.m.
- Feb. 1 to 3 Hockey (A) St. Louis Junior Tournament, TBA
- Feb. 2 Men's Swimming (A) Rockford Relays, 11 a.m.
- Women's basketball (H) Triton, 5:30 p.m.
- Men's basketball (H) Triton, 7:30 p.m.
- Feb. 5 Women's basketball (A) Illinois Valley, 5:30 p.m.
- Men's basketball (A) Illinois Valley, 7:30 p.m.
- Feb. 7 Women's basketball (A) Wright, TBA



26TH ANNUAL WRESTLING CHAMPIONSHIPS



College of DuPage



February 28 - March 2, 1985

Why CD sports? Why not!

By DAVE TULEY

The College of DuPage traditionally has had a negative connotation when being discussed by high school athletes, but that is changing.

The prep competitor's dream to take his talents to a university is becoming an increasingly rare occurrence.

NCA SCHOOLS ARE giving less scholarships to players directly out of high school, while taking longer looks at the junior college athlete.

Universities see many advantages in this approach.

First of all, they get to watch the player compete on a higher level of competition than high school. An athlete going straight to a four-year school will likely end up spending two seasons on the bench.

At junior colleges, the player is able to gain more game experience and confidence in his playing abilities.

SECONDLY, UNIVERSITIES also save big money by giving scholarships to junior collegiates.

After the athlete plays two years at a community college, only two years remain for the university to pay on scholarships. This enables the big schools to give away twice as many free rides to more experienced players.

All in all, the junior college level is similar to a free minor league feeder system for the NCA schools.

Now, back to CD.

"Success breeds success," states Bob MacDougall, head football coach. "Everyone sees that our teams are winning so we end up getting better athletes every year."

DO PLAYERS COME to CD with the intention of receiving a scholarship to a larger school?

"Yes. They come here so they can advance to a level they think that

they're deserving of," said MacDougall.

One example is defensive linebacker Joe Bergin, recently named to All-American honors by the NJCAA. After graduating from York High School in 1983, Bergin had many offers from small colleges, but none from the Big Ten, where he had always dreamed of playing. After playing two seasons with the Chaparrals, Bergin was offered, and accepted, a scholarship to Michigan State. Bergin is attending classes at MSU this semester, and will begin playing football next fall.

Major colleges are also looking at fullback Seve Gresock, named All-American along with Bergin. Still only a freshman, Gresock, victim of a teacher's strike his senior year, is now showing scouts what they missed.

IN RECENT YEARS, football players from CD have gone on to attend such schools as Northern Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin, and Missouri.

One misconception floating around is that CD gets academically inferior students. Athletes that would go to bigger schools if their grades were higher.

Don Klass, head basketball coach rejects that theory, stating, "In the past six years there have been 34 sophomores in our basketball program of which 33 have gone on to attend four-year schools."

Most basketball players receiving scholarships at CD receive them from division II institutions or schools in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletes.

CD'S IMPROVING REPUTATION and its emergence as a new leader in competitive athletics can be attributed to the quality of instruction, the excellent facilities and the caliber of hard-working, fast-charging athletes who choose to attend here.



COURIER photo by John Green

CHAPS SCORED IMPRESSIVE 72-38 victory over Thornton Jan. 29.

Lady Chaps waste Thornton

With the score 50-30 and 7:50 remaining in their game against Thornton Jan. 29, Coach Cammie Loudbeck told her troops, "Let's get 65; it's only 15 more points."

The Lady Chaparrals did just that, rolling to an impressive 72-38 victory.

Julie Brown led DuPage with 20 points. Karen Andrew added 12 despite sitting on the bench most of the second half.

The Chaps showed a little unsportsmanship by applying their full court press in the final two minutes of the contest.

On Jan. 24, the Chaparral women upset Harper 57-50.

Nikki Dallas paced CD with 17 points.

Harper went for four minutes late in the game without registering a point to ensure the win for DuPage.

Cycling: Healthy fun

By CHRIS AIELLO

One of America's healthiest past-times may be sitting in your garage, shed or basement.

Bike riding. Though perhaps not our favorite leisure activity, it's beneficial for almost everyone, according to Sal Cirrincione, a Chicago-based sports medicine chiropractor.

"Any sustained physical exertion strengthens the cardiovascular system," Cirrincione said. "I'd place bike riding third behind swimming and then jogging as an exercise."

The only problem Cirrincione presented regards those suffering from a hardening of the arteries.

"They're susceptible to strokes if they exercise too vigorously," he said. "But if they start at a slow enough pace they shouldn't have any problems."

Can regular biking help lose weight?

"Oh, absolutely," Cirrincione declared. "But there's a catch; you can't consume any more food than you ate previous to exercising."

The best part about cycling, according to bike enthusiasts, is the freedom it avails the rider compared to a car.

"Once I was in Montana riding," one cyclist said, "and I saw this great sunset — I camped right there along the side of the road. You couldn't do that in a car."

So, what do you need?

"JUST A BIKE," Dave Clark, an employee of the Allen Schwinn cyclery, 40 East St. Charles Road, Villa Park said. "Any bike you already have is perfect whether you're riding for a few hours or days."

Clark noted, however, that you may want to carry along a few other things.

"Anyone who's going to ride regularly should get a water bottle, a hand pump, a spare tube and mirrors."

he said. "If you get a little deeper into the sport you should get toe clips and seat covers for comfort and also a bike bag for whatever."

If you have a bad back, or if you just want to be more comfortable while biking, tourist handlebars and seats are the best, according to Clark.

WHERE ARE THE best and closest routes?

"Bemis Woods (31st and Wolfe Road)," offered Clark. "It runs 13 miles through the woods — very relaxing."

DuPage's Prairie Path is another excellent route, Clark believes.

Front and rear lights are musts. For added protection, a helmet, French arm-band light and reflecting jackets can also be purchased.

All these items are available at bike shops.

For those of you who are slightly more ambitious and seek to take overnight or weekend ventures, you'll need a few more things.

"These people should get a sleeping bag, a stove and a tent," Clark said.

However, the key to enjoying a long trip lies in packing as little as possible, according to one biker.

"We just bring a couple pairs of pants, a few t-shirts and a pair of shorts along with underwear for each day," he said. "And as for a stove, forget it. All you need is a grill grate, then buy food at a store you stop near, grab some dried wood, paper or grass and you're set."

This cyclist also suggested sleeping bags made of nylon.

"They're the lightest and most durable."

An excellent planning guide is "Chicago and Beyond; 26 Bike Routes," available in CD's LRC.

And for fanatics "The American Biking Atlas and Touring Guide" is an excellent reference place.

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Courier

SPORTS

Chaps 20-2!

By DAVE TULEY

Triton provides the opposition Saturday for the Chaparrals, who bounced back after their Jan. 24 loss to Harper to whip Thornton 79-65 Jan. 29.

The Chaps (20-2 overall, 6-1 in the N4C) were aided by the return of sparkplug Zeke Sledd, who missed two games because of a groin injury. Sledd ran the offense like a quarterback, dishing out a myriad of assists while scoring 12 points. He also was a one-man press breaker with his nifty ball handling.

THE SCORE WAS tied five times, and changed hands three times before CD took command with 5:33 remaining in the first half.

"Will Kill" Roundtree led the Chaps with 32 points, including 8 of 9 free throw attempts.

Woody Eiland, playing aggressively on both ends of the court, scored 14 points before fouling out.

The Chaps connected on nearly 80 percent of their attempts from the charity stripe.

The Bulldogs who were led by John Edwards (27 points), had difficulty handling the full court press, consistently turning the ball over by throwing it out of bounds and committing 10-second violations.

Five days earlier, the Chaps journeyed to Harper to take on the Hawks in a battle for first place.

ENTERING THE CONTEST, CD led Harper by a game in the standings, but the Hawks came away with a 92-79 triumph.

Harper's five starters all scored in double figures. Rich Elkins led the attack with 29 points, most of them coming from the perimeter.

After a wild first half, CD led 39-38, but Harper pulled ahead 46-45 with 16 minutes left, then outscored the Chaps 17-2 in the next four minutes to win going away.



COURIER photo by John Green

WILL ROUNDTREE (44) was leading scorer in Tuesday's match against Thornton with 32 points. Chaps won 79-65.



COURIER photo by Kathy Wolzen

SWIMMERS WILL PARTICIPATE in Rockford Relays Saturday, Feb. 2.

Sports briefs

Swimmers head to Rockford

CD's swimmers will take on Rockford in an away meet Feb. 2 at 11 a.m. In action Jan. 25 and 26, team members Gary Urban, Kurt Siebert, Rob Flatter, and Scott DeAvila qualified for nationals in both the 400 meter and 800 meter free style relays, with David Monastario, Scott Hawkes, DeAvila, and Urban requalifying in the medley.

In individual events Urban qualified in the 100 and 200 meter backstroke; DeAvila in the 50 meter free style.

On the women's team in individual events Sue Krenik made the 200 meter butterfly, Patrice Zeitlow the 100 meter backstroke, and the 400 meter medley.

Zeitlow, Krenik, Kelly Cronin and Lisa Hausknecht qualified in the 400 meter free style relay and medley relay.

Trackers host Wheaton, IBC

The track team will meet Wheaton and IBC here at CD tonight. Coming up Feb. 8 is the Chicagoland Invitational, hosted by CD, with all track teams in the 312 area being represented.

Action will be covered by Continental Cable, with events starting at 2 p.m.

National qualifiers from the team so far include Marlin Banks, triple jump, Daniel Barbosa, pole vaulter, Thomas Stitt, high jump, Tracy Robinson, long jump, and Walter Sitts, triple jump.

The team is pursuing its fourth consecutive Region IV state championship.

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I knew it was going to be a cold winter when Glen Ellyn's park district Jeep didn't go through the ice on Lake Ellyn this year. That feeling is reinforced daily by the walk to class.

Not everything is cold, however, and one notable exception is the sports lineup at CD — sports which can only be described as hot enough to put a little warmth into anyone's day, even though it's sub-zero outside.

Picking up the ball from the championship winning football team, the basketball squad is rolling along, currently deadlocked with the Harper Hawks for first place in the North Central Community Conference standings. The Chaps, two-time defending champions, aren't letting up in their bid to remain best.

WITH SIX WINS out of eight games played, the hockey team also shows no sign of slowing as it powers toward the March championships, which CD is hosting for the second year straight.

The swim team, under Coach Randy Webster, is making the water boil with a growing list of contenders, with a lot of potential for the upcoming Miami nationals.

According to reports, Coach Ron Ottoson's track team is right on top of things, a team with balance and depth, strong in field events with a great lineup of middle and long distance runners.

The current feeling around the PE Center seems to be: "We can handle a challenge from any two-year school in Illinois; no sweat."

Wrestlers, though striving hard, are currently fourth, with a 12-8 record, due in part to lack of numbers on the team. The grapplers are also looking forward to hosting the March championship for the second year running.

NOW, IN VIEW of the above, one would expect to find interested fans flocking to these events. Remember those high school games? Fans always seemed to fill the stands. Whether the team won or lost, if it was sunny and warm, or one of those late-season football games where you had to fight the cold and snow, it didn't seem to matter much. You were supporting "your" team. Look at the Cubs, even with their proverbial losing streaks, fans still attend the games.

CD students, on the other hand, seem to be lacking these attributes, even as the home teams are winning.

Players I've spoken with seem disappointed with the lack of student involvement. They talked of friends and family coming to view games, but no great amount of student interest. Compared with high school, fans are almost non-existent.

Being a competitive athlete requires ability and strong intrinsic motivation, along with a little help from one's friends. But these sports also require fans for whom these games are played.

No matter how high the personal motivation, or the team's esprit de corps, the moral support offered by the home team fans can do much to give players that bit of an edge, that psychological push so needed during a grueling day battling for their team.