

# The Courier

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Volume 18 | Issue 16

Article 1

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3-8-1985

## The Courier, Volume 18, Issue 16, March 8, 1985

The Courier, College of DuPage

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Vol. 18, No. 14

College of DuPage, Glen Ellyn, Ill. 60137

March 8, 1985

# Cerne wins trustee election

By STEVE SAVAGLIO

The election for student trustee was won by Wayne Cerne on Wednesday, March 6. Cerne led all others with 138 votes, followed by R. Kelley Laughlin, Jr. with 115 votes and Mark Moore with 71. Twenty-five invalid votes were cast.

"As trustee, I would first like to establish good relations with the board of directors," said Cerne after the election. "I would also like to see something done about the lighting problem in the IC Building, and try to get the cafeteria to serve our night students."

CERNE'S QUALIFICATIONS include working first hand with student government and other trustees.

"I see the trustee job as an immense learning experience for the future," said Cerne. "I will experience the value of quick decision making and group decisions."

Lucile Friedli, director of student activities, was pleased with the election.

"There was significantly good participation," said Friedli. "A total of 352 votes were cast and only three were write-ins. This indicates that those who voted knew the candidates."

SEVERAL ALLEGED discrepancies during the election process were recorded, stated student government officials.

Under investigation is the allegation by an official that another polling judge swayed voters into voting for Cerne. Lesser charges were filed against both Cerne and Moore for campaigning and allowing election paraphernalia in the election area, in violation of the election rules, according to sources.

Charges were brought to the attention of Friedli, who was in charge of the election, but she denied comment, citing the need for "charges to be in writing."



COURIER photo by Patrick Timmers

WAYNE CERNE, STUDENT trustee-elect, says he would first like to establish good relations with board members, then look into lighting problems in IC building.

## CD recognized among nation's best

By APRIL GRONOWSKI

CD has earned recognition as an outstanding institution of higher learning and will be profiled in a book titled "In Search of Excellence — Leadership in Higher Education."

Twenty schools were chosen from over 110 in the nation nominated by a committee of authorities in education, and CD was among five community colleges selected for distinction.

The study's chief investigator, J. Wade Gilley, senior vice-president and professor of higher education at George Mason University, will publish his findings and profiles of each institution in mid-1985.

SPONSORS OF THE search included the Institute for Science and Technology, TRW, BDM International, Inc., AT&T Communications and George Mason University.

"The businesses undertook the project because there was so much gloom and doom being written about the quality of education in colleges today," said

Marlene Stubler, CD's director of public information.

"The purpose of the study," Stubler continued, "was to find institutions which were innovative and reached out to serve the needs of all students."

NOMINEES INCLUDED community, four-year, public and private colleges, and investigators narrowed the field of schools to 32 after examining written reports submitted by each school, Stubler reported.

CD's report included goal-setting and planning as the foundation of its development, according to Stubler. Many advances resulted from the freedom of faculty and administration to develop new ideas. CD has earned a reputation for reaching out to serve the diverse educational, vocational and technological needs of the district, she said.

THESE QUALIFICATIONS resulted in CD being invited to participate in an on-campus investigation that formed the basis of the study's search for excellence. The research team made their field study

here in October which included a tour of facilities and interviews with faculty and administrators Ted Tilton and Richard Wood.

The four other community colleges chosen were Clayton Junior College of Georgie, Maricopa Community College of Arizona, Lane Community College of Oregon and North Virginia Community College.

"I think it is quite an honor for us because CD was the only college selected from Illinois," Stubler stated.

Last year, CD was also given 10 years' accreditation through evaluation by the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools, which is the best rating the association can give, Stubler said.

The association's report stated, "As long as the College of DuPage continues to view its human resources as its highest priority and values their contributions to the institution, this college will maintain its deserved reputation for excellence among community colleges."

## Enrollment increases during winter quarter

By JOHN HOFFMAN

A 2.1 percent winter enrollment increase has bucked statewide norms and potentially adds money to CD coffers, according to Gary Rice, director of research and planning.

The 10-day benchmark report, an enrollment study required for state records, revealed an unexpected increase of 446 students taking credit classes over last winter's figures. After a 7.2 percent decline from 1983 to 1984, total enrollment rose to 22,231.

"I WAS REALLY struck by some of the percentage changes," President Harold McAninch told a February board of trustees session.

The increase may have been caused partly by the improving economy and a publicity campaign aimed at encouraging former students to sign up for classes, Rice said. He cautioned that these reasons are conjecture.

More important than the increased enrollment is the 1.3 percent rise in

full-time equivalents, which is tied to state subsidies, Rice said.

THE FTE FIGURE shows what enrollment would be if every student took 15 credit hours. One FTE is equal to three people taking five hours each or to one person taking 15 hours.

About 10,000 FTEs are being taken at CD this quarter. Springfield will look at this number when determining state aid.

Students took an average 7.6 credit hours this winter. Full-time students make up 26 percent of enrollment and average 14.9 credit hours; the part-time average is 5.1.

Oddly, evening enrollment increased 10.6 percent yet the FTEs dropped 27.2 percent. Head count for day classes increased slightly while FTEs jumped 25.1 percent.

FEMALE STUDENTS STILL outnumber males, 54 to 46 percent.

On-campus students make up three

Please turn to Page 4



COURIER photo by John Churiloff

STUDENT GOVERNMENT DIRECTORS Jim Kruse and Theresa Richier serve as election officials during lunchtime voting March 6.



# WHAT'S HAPPENING...

## Combined concert

The music of Mendelssohn, Houston Bright, Bartok and three choruses from Handel's "Messiah" will be performed by the concert choir and the chamber orchestra Sunday, March 10, at 8 p.m. in the Performing Arts Center, Building M.

The 30-voice ensemble is comprised of students from 12 west suburban communities.

Gail Rohmann, soprano, will be the featured guest soloist in the Mendelssohn motet "Hear My Prayer." Rohmann, a graduate of College of DuPage and Northern Illinois University, is a professional artist singing in the Chicago area.

Cheryl Smith, violinist and a member of the applied music staff, will play the first movement of the E Major Violin Concerto with the chamber orchestra, which will perform the Carl Philipp Bach "Sinfonia in C."

## Foster children care

"Report Card on Permanency Planning II," a discussion of current issues and trends in planning for foster children in Illinois, will be held Friday, March 29 from 8:30 to 4 p.m. at the

Harris Bank, 111 W. Monroe, Chicago. More data is available at 579-0179.

## Sign language classes

An eight-week sign language course offered by the Chicago Hearing Society will begin April 8 at the society's headquarters, 10 W. Jackson Boulevard. Morning, late afternoon, early evening and Saturday classes are scheduled.

More information may be obtained at 939-6888.

## Art—what, why

"Art, What Is It? Why Is It?" will be discussed by Ernest LeDuc, humanities instructor, Thursday, March 14 at 7:30 p.m. in the Lisle Library, 777 Front St.

The free lecture is sponsored by the Friends of the Lisle Library as part of its cultural series, "Creativity In America."

## Awards deadline

April 15 is the deadline for the Illinois Arts Council's 1985 Literary Awards program which grants companion awards of \$500 to 17 Illinois writers and to the non-profit Illinois magazines

which publish their work.

Works of fiction, poetry and essay published between January 1, 1984, and April 15, 1985, are eligible.

Additional information is available from Sonja Rae at 793-6750.

## Skydiving course

The first half of the skydiving course taught at Skydive Sandwich Parachute Center in Sandwich will be offered here by a certified instructor from the U.S. Parachute Association April 9 and 16 in K111a. The jump itself is not included but may be arranged for through the instructor for an additional fee.

The cost is \$10. Further information is obtainable from the Open College office, 858-2800, ext. 2193.

## Amish culture exhibit

Chicago artist Cameron Zebrun, whose inspiration is in the tradition of American's folk crafts, particularly the Amish cultural contribution, is exhibiting his work in the gallery, M137, through March 15.

Zebrun's paintings are made of painted wood slats and often include bits of fabric. Their simplicity and

geometric patterning relate to forms of or on the land.

## Using self-hypnosis

A seminar titled "Relax Your Way Through Final Exams" will be offered Saturday, March 9, from 9 to 11 a.m. in K127.

The cost is \$7.50.

Carol Sommer will be the instructor.

## Degree in business

Students can benefit simultaneously from the worlds of education and employment as the result of a new program that will begin this fall at the University of Illinois at Chicago.

Most classes meet one evening a week, allowing students to seek or retain full-time employment during the day. The product of their efforts will be a bachelor of science in business administration degree awarded by the university's college of business administration.

The program is open to both freshmen and transfer students. Transfer credit will be applied to the program as applicable.

Classes in accounting, economics, finance, management, marketing, and quantitative methods are included. Students will also develop their communication skills and take liberal arts courses.

More information may be obtained at 996-2700.

## Job-hunting sessions

The following job hunting sessions have been scheduled by the career planning and placement center, SRC 2044:

Tuesdays at noon — March 12, "Effective Interviewing"; March 19, "Job Search Techniques"; April 2, "The Modern Resume"; April 9, "Effective Interviewing"; April 16, "Job Search Techniques"; April 23, "The Modern Resume"; April 30, "Effective Interviewing"; May 7, "Job Search Techniques"; May 14, "The Modern Resume"; May 21, "Effective Interviewing"; May 28, "Job Search Techniques"; June 4, "The Modern Resume"; and June 11, "Effective Interviewing."

Tuesdays at 6 p.m. — April 23, "The Modern Resume"; April 30, "Effective Interviewing"; and May 7, "Job Search Techniques."

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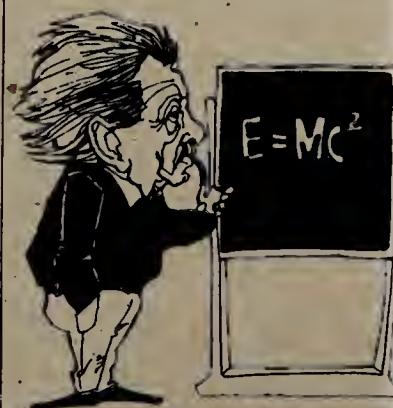
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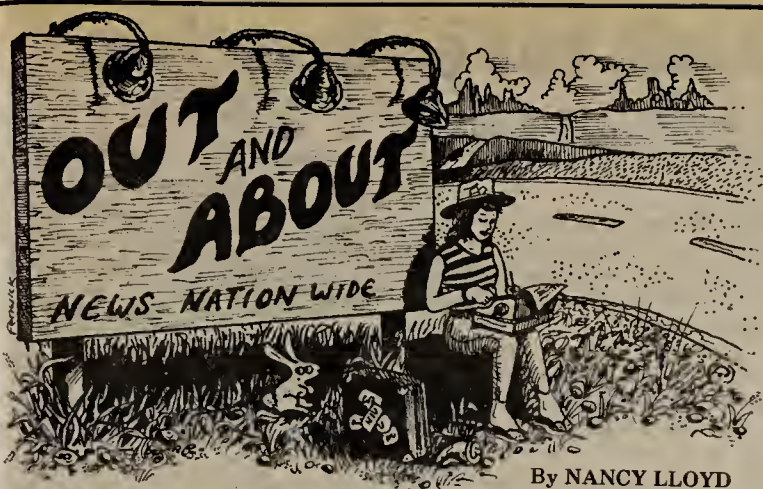
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By NANCY LLOYD

## Curfew girls

The North Dakota State Board of Higher Education has a pressing new issue to study: What is the latest hour a college woman, living in a dorm, should have a gentleman caller in her room?

George Moore, managing editor of the Bismarck Tribune, asked that question and has urged the board to reconsider the 24-hour visitation policies between members of the opposite sex. Since December, after discovering his daughter's University of North Dakota dorm practiced such a policy, Moore has written four editorials and articles criticizing the visitation policies. He finds them "scandalous . . . and interfering with the university's primary function of providing a formal education."

The Board will conduct a survey of dorm policies at the state's colleges and universities before making any resolutions.

## It's only money

In deciding which jobs to take, 81 percent of college graduates look first at a company's reputation, says the

American Management Association. Students ranked salary last, behind advancement opportunities, company growth potential, fringe benefits and job security.

## Conservatives sue

The California Review, a conservative newspaper published by University of California, San Diego students, recently filed suit in federal court for \$10,000 in damages for alleged discrimination on the part of the university because UCSD denied the newspaper's office space request and gave a fraction of annual funding compared to other liberal and left-wing publications on campus.

Charged in the suit are the regents of the college, the chancellor and vice chancellor and various members of student government.

The contention of unequal treatment appears well founded as the Review received only \$864 this year, while three other periodicals were granted a total of \$20,685. Also, the Review has been applying unsuccessfully for office space since 1982, yet two other papers that applied after the Review have been

assigned space.

Attorney Charles P. Purdy IV, who represents the paper, stated that "The University does not have an obligation to provide finances or facilities to anyone, but if they do it for some, they should do it for others. What we want is equal treatment."

## Musical chairs

Overcrowded classrooms plague Oakton Community College so much that students sometimes must bring their own chairs or sit on the floor.

Joan O'Connell, administrative assistant for curriculum and instruction, indicated that classes are assigned based on how many chairs a particular room will hold. It is also the policy of the school to allow teachers to admit extra students after receiving permission from their cluster dean. The dean relies on the instructor's discretion to limit his class size.

Options being discussed are the enforcement of classroom limits and opening additional sections for the more popular courses.

## Rapist or racist?

Sheldon Nelson, a former student and co-captain of the football team at Towson State University, has filed suit charging that the college suspended him because he was black and not for allegedly molesting a female student in her dorm room. The charges stemmed from a similar incident last spring where a white male admitted to raping a woman and was not disciplined.

Nelson has submitted the 17 page, \$4 million suit charging, in addition to discrimination, invasion of privacy and libel, as the university released information to both local and national press. He is also accusing the women who filed the complaint of malicious prosecution.

## Blizzard hits campus

A recent University of Michigan study reveals that downers are out and the use of LSD, PCP, cigarettes, booze, sedatives and tranquilizers is down, but the use of cocaine is up, even among conservative students.

## Diver resurfaces

Two years ago, Ava Synder of Bakersfield College began her first dive for the Florida National Prequalifiers, now the U.S. Diving Association, when she hit her head on the three-meter board. She suffered a concussion and a dramatic drain of cerebro-spinal fluid from her brain. After her recovery, she quit diving.

Last fall, Synder started diving again. Shedding 35 pounds in preseason workouts, she feels stronger and more toned down and is shooting for state and national championships.

## Program threatened

Ohio State's Black Studies Program, the largest in the nation, is "under seige." According to Mary Rhodes, head of Cal State, Long Beach's Black Studies, other departments face extinction or mergers with other programs.

Student drop-out rates and biased admission testing practices are blamed for enrollment declines in many programs.

## Never say you're sari

A New Delhi college has police and paramilitary troops on stand-by because of a panty raid staged by the male students. College officials fear retaliation by angry female students.

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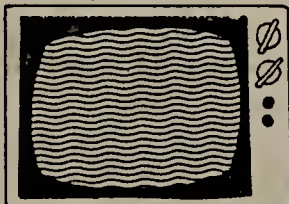
Rosemarie Gulley (WLS/TV)

and other Chicago

media women.

10 a.m., SRC multi-purpose

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## FREE MOVIE

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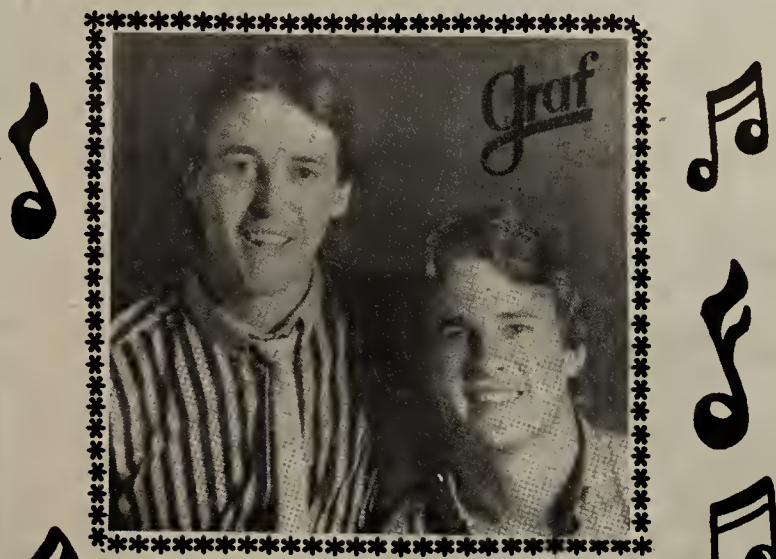
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room 1024, 11:30—1 p.m.



# Complaints prompt CD air investigation

*Students, faculty and staff gripe about fumes in IC*

By SHERI FREY

A \$7,230 air quality study will be conducted in the Instructional Center beginning the week of March 4.

Air samples will be collected from various areas of the school by Carnow, Conibear and Associates, Ltd., according to Ken Kolbet, vice president in charge of administrative affairs.

The air samples will be analyzed for the content of organic compounds, carbon monoxide, carbon dioxide, nitrogen oxides and formaldehyde.

COMPLAINTS ABOUT ODORS in the air prompted a visit from the DuPage County Health Department in 1984 and the recommendation of the

study at CD.

Students, faculty and staff complained that odors such as cut grass and formaldehyde leaked in the classroom and expressed concern about illness from the odors.

"Patients complained of strange tastes and smells and of burning eyes," said Val Burke, coordinator of health and special services. "Some had headaches, lightheadedness or dizziness, while others suffered from nausea or breathing difficulties. Students weren't affected as often as the faculty and staff who were in the building longer."

DEVELOPMENTAL LEARNING

lab staff members and students complained about poor air flow in the room, a metallic taste, cigarette smoke from the hallways and exhaust fumes from the auto lab.

Air pressure in the auto lab built up and escaped, carrying the fumes into stairways and the DLL, according to a report by the county health department.

The exhaust fumes were eliminated when a larger ventilation system was installed and air volumes were changed in the lab.

The air quality study originally included three phases: a professional team to perform site-surveys and

environmental sampling; sample analyses; and a tracer-gas survey in which gas is released into the building and then traced. CD adopted phases one and two and will consider phase three as a future option.

Phase one costs about \$3,870; phase two about \$3,360.

"Indoor air quality is not an isolated problem," said Kolbet. "With the current emphasis on energy conservation, more buildings are constructed without windows that open. Schools and businesses have to use electricity for fans. To conserve energy, they cut back on the air flow, resulting in air quality problems. We must maintain a balance between the two extremes. Air quality control is a national concern."

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Summer Employment Guide 1985

## Alumni board names affairs coordinator

By GAYLE EKSTROM

Linda Rebottini recently was appointed coordinator of alumni affairs.

Rebottini became interested in the position while working as volunteer chairman of a dinner/dance sponsored by the Glen Ellyn Junior Woman's Club to provide scholarships for students in the music department here. She comes to the college from a position in a non-profit organization, and has a public relations background and extensive fundraising experience with volunteer groups.

"I like the concept of a community college providing something for everyone," Rebottini said. "My philosophy coming into this will be to make the community and our alumni see the college as a continuing resource throughout their lives, whether it be through activities, seminars, or special services or just informing them of what's happening here at the college."

IN HER NEW post, Rebottini functions as the liaison between CD and the alumni board, which consists of current and former students, some of whom are CD employees.

One of Rebottini's first priorities will be to expand the ranks of the alumni association by including not only alumni, but parents and current students as well.

To broaden the association's identity, the alumni board is currently working on developing an alumni newsletter, Rebottini said.

Rebottini feels "the best way to inform people is by involvement with students."

THE ALUMNI AFFAIRS office makes available quarterly the Michael Ries merit scholarship, a cash award toward tuition for one quarter. Applications are available in the financial aid office and in the office of alumni affairs.

An annual giving fund is in the works. All college departments will provide a "wish list" stating desired items not expected to be budgeted, and money will be raised for some of those requests through a direct mailing to alumni and friends of the college. The project is targeted for spring.

Rebottini admits that "fund raising isn't easy," but hopes to change that here by seeking community-wide support for the college. The alumni organization raised \$6,000 last year toward the purchase of a kiosk in the atrium of the SRC.

The alumni association, through its alumni affairs office, also helps individuals keep in contact with former classmates.

"WE ALSO HOPE to establish a program that will permit current students to talk to alumni in their field of interest," said Rebottini.

The association recently located some of its own members through the publication People Finders, which provided free space as a public service.

In addition, the office conducts resume workshops and organizes such social activities as the upcoming theater party. The association also is hoping to sponsor an arts festival in September.

A monthly market day food co-op enables students, alumni and employees of the college to order fresh and frozen foods at a savings. Student government shares the responsibility and the profits from this project.

For a \$5 annual fee, members receive discounts at the PE center and on rentals, as well as invitations to participate in various buying co-ops which offer everything from cars to furniture to jewelry.

Information about the alumni association or its activities may be obtained from Rebottini in SRC 2059.

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# 2

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James Sokolinski, GSU Admissions Counselor, will be on campus Thursday, March 14, 1985 from 11 AM - 1 PM to talk with students about transfer and admission to GSU. Please contact Counseling Office for location.

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## Enrollment. . .

Continued from Page 1

quarters of the total.

Naperville leads communities in enrollment with 1,894 students, followed by Wheaton, Downers Grove, Glen Ellyn, and Lombard, respectively. The five towns have topped the list since 1982.

OUT-OF-DISTRICT communities accounted for 1,729 students, including six from Chicago, eight from Batavia and one from Joliet. Off-campus locations are based largely upon enrollment by town figures.

The benchmark report helps the college project seating and course planning, Rice said.

"It's like the milemarker on a highway," he said. "It tells us where we've gone and what to anticipate."

Historically, enrollment has increased steadily for about five years and then stabilized, Rice stated. The college expected this year's figures to be unchanged or slightly lower. Most community colleges statewide experienced a drop in enrollment.



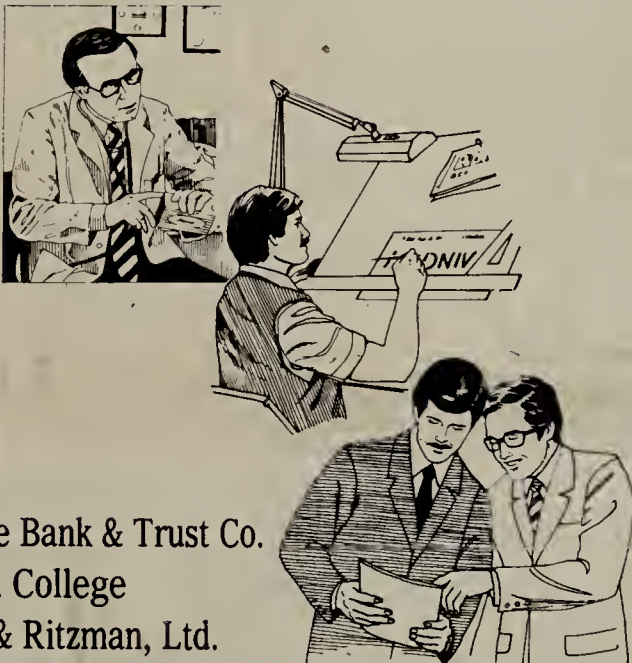


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EQUAL HOUSING  
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By LOUANNE FRIES

Connie Kania, 35, was bored and needed a change in her lifestyle.

"I was used to my children," she explained, "and found myself thinking at their intellectual level. I knew something had to change."

In 1981, Kania was introduced to CD's Focus on Women Program, which, she claimed, has turned her life around.

"I began taking classes and found how much I had missed over the years," she said. "I found it to be a mystical and very rewarding experience. Now, I feel better about myself, and have learned I am somebody — a possible asset to our society."

KANIA SPOKE AT a seminar titled "Women Back to School — What Is it Like?" Feb. 26 at the Davea Center, 301 N. Swift Road, Addison.

The two-hour seminar, sponsored by the FWP, included a discussion on services and courses for returning women offered at CD, ways to take that

## Back to school blues allayed at seminar

"first step," and some reasons to return.

"My children will be going into first grade soon," participant Cathy Warehouse explained. "I suppose I need something to do, but I'm scared of the whole idea of school. I don't know what to expect, and wonder if I can even pass a class."

Many women have a similar attitude about returning to school, according to Claudia Voisard, coordinator of FWP.

"A lot of times, people are afraid they will not be able to adjust to studying again," Voisard noted. "One would be surprised at how well they do. Women make good students because they are surrounded in a learning

environment when raising children."

EIGHT COUNSELORS ARE on campus to guide women in their "struggle" to get back into school, noted counselor Cheri Erdman.

"Our counseling has a different meaning," she said. "We try to explain to women what will happen and what to expect. We hope that those who come to see us will trust our guidance, because we really do care."

Erdman also added that the counselors, although not operating a "long-term therapy center," are willing to discuss personal problems and fears that may hinder the beginning of one's academic career.

"WE ADVISE PEOPLE to take

those courses that interest them first, to establish a good experience with school," Erdman noted. "The next step is to build on that success by taking more challenging courses down the line. This is a wonderful way to build confidence."

Highly recommended courses for returning women include New Directions for Women, Psychology of Women, and Career Development, said Erdman.

John Naisbitt, author of "Megatrends," cites several trends occurring in the world, including a rise in income and consumption levels, a change from institutional to self-help, and growth in the communications field.

"I encourage women to read 'Megatrends,'" Voisard said. "The book illustrates the changing world, and explains that some women have still not adjusted to the changes, but need to."

## Timely Tips

By DEAN KIRKENDALL

When was the last time you gave any thought to gasoline? Are you aware of what gas is? You will be after you read this article.

Gasoline is refined from crude oil which is pumped from underground pools. A refinery will produce many grades of gasoline, depending upon demand, cost and final destination. The gas you buy in Arizona is chemically different from the gas in Minnesota.

Other differences are the additives put in at the refinery. These are oxidizers, metal deactivates, anti-icers, detergents and believe it or not, dye.

GAS FOR automobiles is dyed yellow while aviation fuel is purple. If you think lead is only added to some fuel you're mistaken. Lead is in all gasoline. Even unleaded has a minute trace of lead. However, I must stress not to put leaded fuel in an unleaded

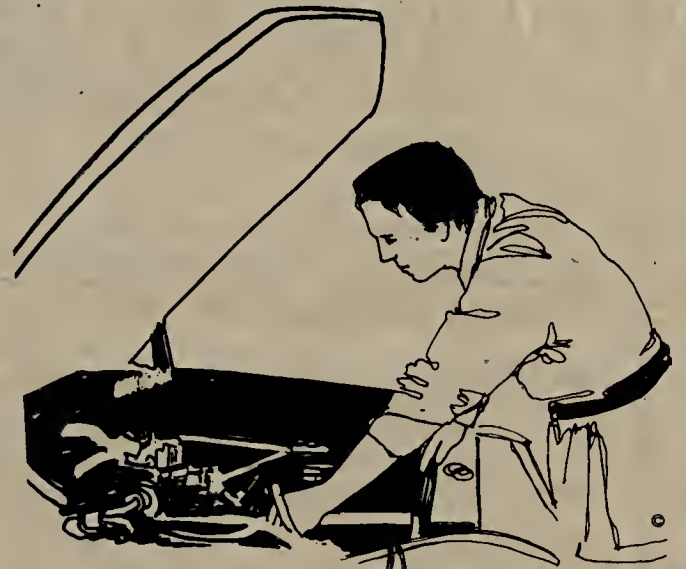
system. You'll do damage; I guarantee it.

If you're using gasahol, this is a mixture of gasoline and alcohol. Although alcohol burns more efficiently as well as providing good power, the demand is so low that it's being phased out.

Diesel is also being phased down by the major automakers. The public didn't take too well to the diesel idea, and since demand is so low, diesel engines will be limited to one or two models. Diesel fuel will be around for the trucks and few cars that need it.

Getting back to gasoline, the research I have done indicates that Shell, Amoco and Texaco have the highest quality gas, locally. On the other hand, Arco gasoline contains methanol.

Basically the choice is yours.

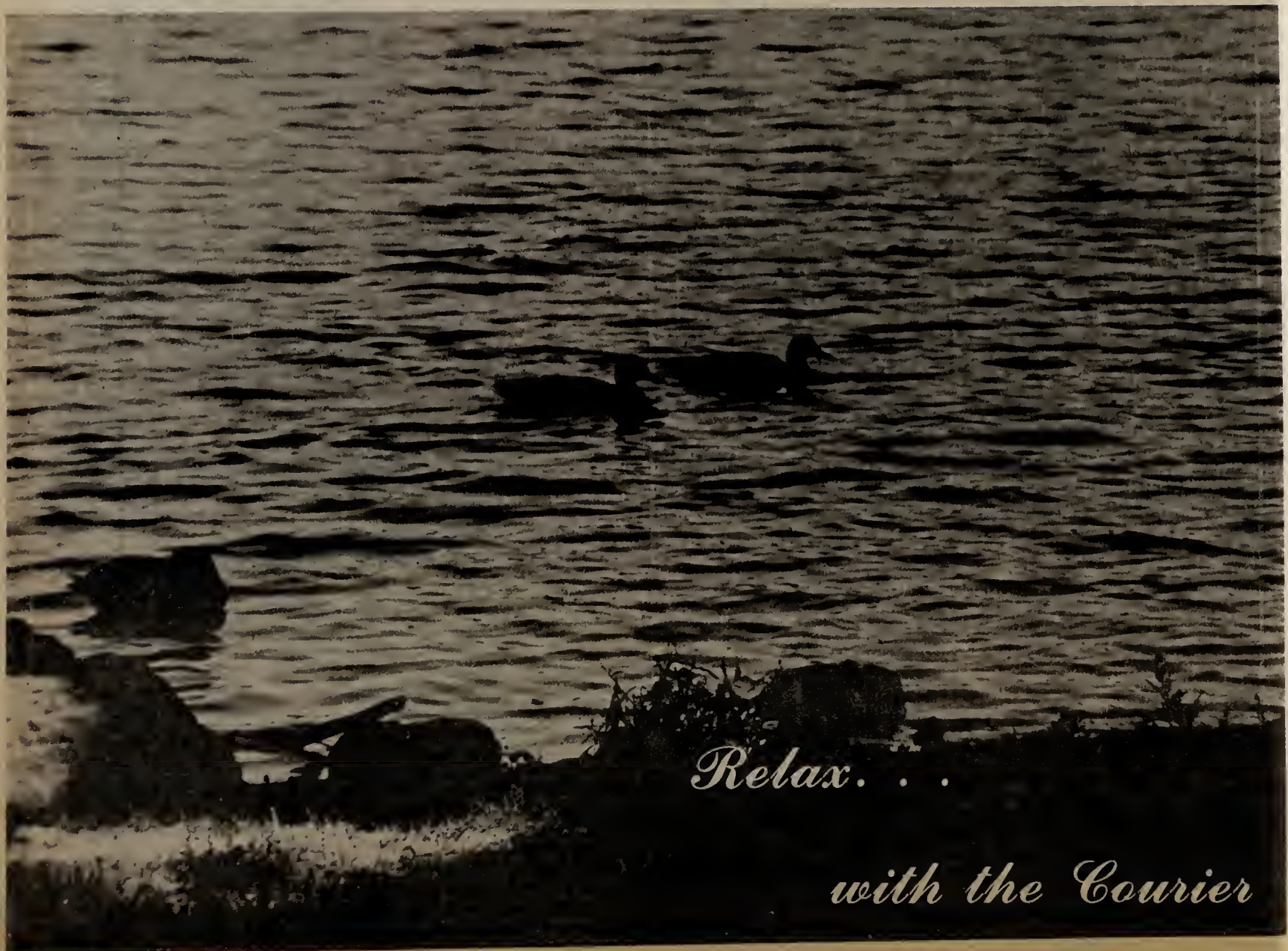


If your car runs on, try a higher octane gas or a different brand. Use only the type of gas recommended by the manufacturer.

When gas is spilled on a car's paint,

wipe it off immediately if possible.

Lastly, please be aware of the danger of leaving your vehicle running while you pump gas. This practice is against state law and for good reasons.





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R. Kelley Laughlin, managing editor

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# Untapped resources

Ever been to the zoo? If you have, chances are you've visited Tropic World, where all the monkeys live. If you haven't been there and really don't have the money to spend, take heart — an affordable substitute exists.

The CD cafeteria.

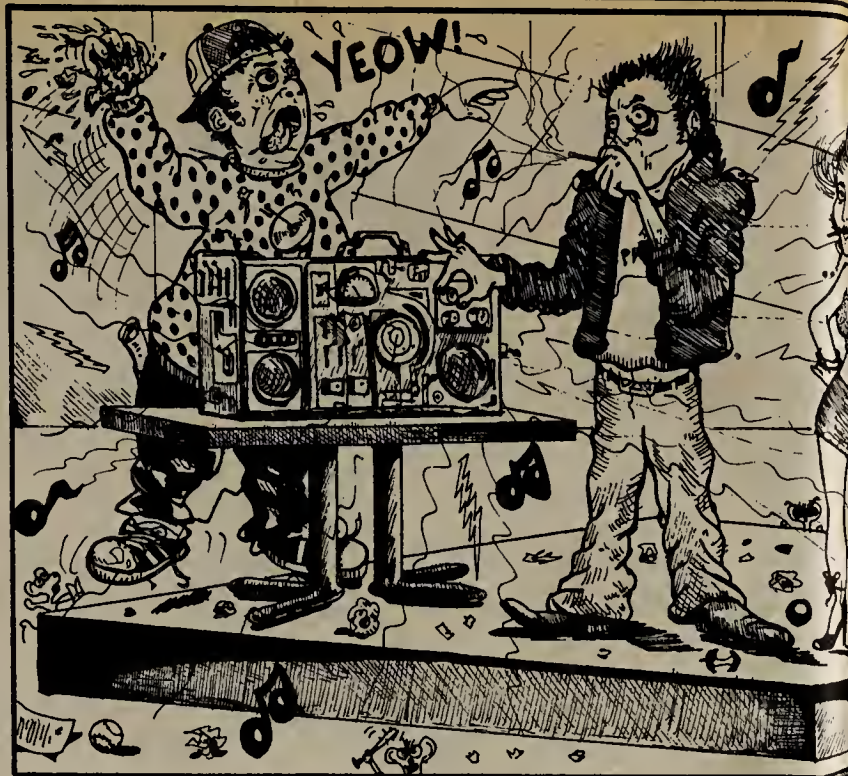
On any given day, one can always count on finding at least a few primates who have refused to accept Darwin's theory and, subsequently, have not evolved along the path toward human behavior. In fact, they seem to advertise this deficiency by banging on the tables, screaming, squealing, screeching and leering.

If entertainment is your goal, the cafeteria is certainly the place to be.

Not only do these feeble-minded individuals bother those around them, they encourage similar behavior on the part of others, which only adds to the bedlam. Of course, these misfits are occasionally called away from the fun by high-priced nannies known as "instructors." These professional babysitters take the little apes by the hand, lead them to class and try to impart some form of culture — not to mention knowledge.

The administration does its part to help, too. In a moment of what must have been sheer madness, the brass appropriated more than \$10.3 million strictly to establish a playground. All the breakables were removed in a few rooms, some bars and a couple of benches installed, and Viola! . . . a PE Center.

Nothing wrong with expending energy, but could it be used in a more constructive manner? If all of this seemingly boundless energy was channeled into one of the many gala balls hosted by student activities, CD might retain a sense of school spirit, thus defeating the "community college syndrome."



The Cafeteria ~ A quiet

## Laughlin's Lampoon



By R. KELLEY LAUGHLIN JR.

Last Monday, as I was walking through the halls, I came across a group of people who had planted a lot of information in the second-floor foyer between the IC and the SRC.

Being the curious person that I am, I had to go over and find out just exactly why they were jamming up the thoroughfare.

What I found left me perplexed and a little angry.

THESE PEOPLE HAD set up a very graphic display of animals that had been caught in steel-jaw traps and others that were being used in scientific experiments.

I can see the problem with steel-jaw traps; they are a very inhumane way to treat an animal and there are other ways to capture wild game if one really needs to go out and catch a live animal.

Personally, I can't see the fun in going out and trapping a rabid racoon, but maybe I'm just a little biased because I was bitten on the forehead by one of the mangy little creatures when I was a small child.

I GOT BACK at the little bugger though; I now own a coonskin hat.

I also didn't feel that these people should be showing poor little bunny rabbits with their legs ripped off by a trap where any child (and children do come into the school) could see the

photos.

One can only imagine the irreversible psychological damage a small child could suffer by seeing one of his heroes — the Easter Bunny — ripped up and lying in a bloody heap!

NOT THAT I believe in censorship; God knows I hold freedom of the press close to my heart, but do we have to let these pictures be shown irresponsibly to anyone who comes walking along?

Besides, a photo of bloody animals would only turn people away from someone who is trying to impress them with the facts.

You can't convince someone of a point of view if you can't get them to talk to you.

Let's face the facts; pictures of mutilated animals turn people off. I really think these protestors could prove their point in a better way.

ANOTHER THING THAT bothered me was that they thought humans should stop scientific experiments on animals.

What should we use instead? Guinea men!

Sure, why not? We can start a new type of farm for them. There's plenty of people we can use.

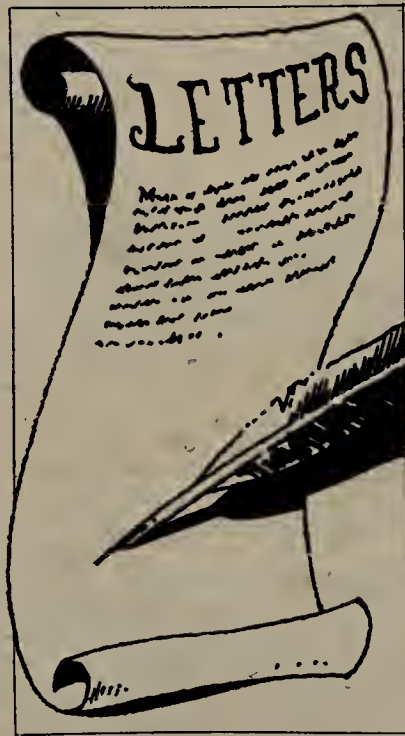
We can have Ronald Reagan outlaw abortion and use all the children whose parents don't want to keep them.

I was looking over a pamphlet from People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals protesting the dissection of frogs in classes.

"The frogs were probably snatched from ponds where they lived peacefully," the pamphlet said.

Does that mean we have to start killing off all the herons and large fish that also live in the pond and use frogs as a food source?

Before these people try to convince others of their ideas, they really ought to define the parameters of their movement.



## Radio station monsters?

To the Editor:

If you haven't noticed by now, quite a bit of activity has been emanating from some things written about WDCB in the Jan. 25 issue of the Courier. WDCB is our college radio station which airs 65 hours a week and is directed toward playing music other stations don't normally handle. Unfortunately, I feel that the Kelley Laughlin story did not do a satisfactory job in gathering information which would validate the statements printed pertaining to WDCB.

Actually, reference to having no student involvement and making the radio station staff seem like monsters are false and detrimental to the station's existence. On Friday, Feb. 22, I paid a visit to the WDCB radio station to see exactly what was going on over there. To be honest, I found the staff to be rather congenial and quite receptive to any student with inquiries. Furthermore, the WDCB staff is made up of honest people who are functioning with the hope of keeping their severely undersized radio station running.

James R. Kruse, Elmhurst

## Requirements misleading

To the Editor:

I recently filed my petition for an associate in arts degree, only to find an initial stumbling block I had not noticed before.

Students working toward a degree must earn a number of credits in general education courses. The actual total varies with each degree listed in the school catalog and most program pamphlets available in the advising center. General education courses are divided into four categories, each having its own minimum requirements.

To illustrate, an general education and 10 from category accomplish this with credit hours is only and thought I would the requirements in

I was told by a total of 45 credits another course. So needed to take continuous juggling that I may graduate

Perhaps the college catalog and pamphlet The minimum in category to 15. This change because the extra

## Program

To the Editor:

We have a true slash social program because it's the right

Many people continue to lobby myriad of government has immediate program consider America's

Where will a mental funding for that, one need more discipline has already about half our earnings continue to demand programs, taxes ever-growing number dependent on the program Furthermore, the few elite will find pleading for every that government





# SPLICE

arts  
&

entertainment

MARCH 8, 1985

## General Public's impressive debut

By MIKE McCORKLE

"All the Rage"  
General Public \*\*\*  
I.R.S.

Ranking Roger and Dave Wakeling have returned but not as part of the English Beat their former band. Their new group is called General Public.

The band's first album, "All the Rage," is surprisingly good for a debut record. Unlike most new bands, General Public isn't afraid of the unusual. They combine the basic guitar, bass and drums with piano, a horn section and electronic drums. The result is a pleasing blend of new and old sounds; never boring, never overpowering.

Those readers who know of Wakeling's and Roger's singing style will be glad to learn that the words are included with the album. Most of the lyrics are comprehensible, but some are beyond grasp.

"HOT YOU'RE COOL" and "Tenderness" lead off the record. These two songs get airplay, the latter has even cracked the top 40. Both of these tunes are very smooth and listenable.

"Anxious" and "Never You Done That" follow the kickoff songs. "Anxious" is the first tune to use electronic sounds. These noises, which should seem so out-of-place on this type of album are quite enjoyable. They add something to the sound, and they aren't overdone to the point of boredom.

"Never You Done That" resembles "Tenderness" somewhat. This song even adds whistling, another pleasant surprise. The first side winds down with "Burning Bright." Perhaps the most interesting song on the album, it is certainly the most diverse. The beginning resembles the song "Heavy Metal," but with syn-drums. The rest of the tune is a bit harsher than the other songs on the album, and more synthesized.

THE SECOND SIDE commences with "As a Matter of Fact." This is what I expected the whole album to sound like. The song has a strong beat to it, with enough background sounds to keep it interesting.

"Are You Leading Me On?" is pretty basic, except for some ranking toward the end. "Day to Day" is a fast, upbeat song during which it would be hard to be angry about anything.

"Where's the Line?" states, "A friend's a friend but a pound's a pound and things can get awful heavy," which sums up the feelings expressed in the album. The words are good, but "General Public" is nothing special. The words are good, but the music can get annoying after a minute or so.

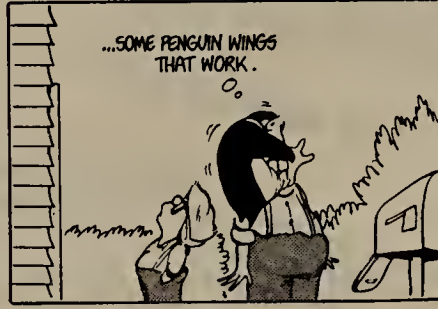
"All the Rage" is an appropriate title for this album. Though it is doing fairly well, the record should be moving up even more in the charts soon. A bad song isn't to be found on this first effort. This should be a basic selection in the album collection of anybody that likes the English Beat. As for everybody else, try it, you'll like it.

### General PUBLIC





# Bloom County



## Movie brief

### "Missing in Action — II"

By GEOFF SACCOMANNO  
"Missing in Action-II, the Beginning" probably was made from the terrible outtakes of the disastrous original "Missing in Action."

Both films lack realism, creativity and are basically missing in the acting department as well.

"II" is about the "karate king" of motion pictures, Chuck Norris, putting his "foot in his mouth" in just about every scene in the low-budget mess.

He plays a prisoner of war in an isolated camp run by a sadistic commander who gets off on burning men alive, pulling the trigger of unloaded guns (most of the time unloaded) pressed against M.I.A.'s heads and breaking roosters' neck with his bare hands. These are just a few of the many torturous highlights.

Yet the most torturous aspect of "II" is sitting through it.

Rate "R" for repulsive.

## TELEVISION TRIVIA

1. What was the name of the garage where Fonzie worked on "Happy Days?"
2. What was the name of good witch Samantha's father on "Bewitched?"
3. In the sit-com "Barney Miller," Detective Harris wrote a novel describing the life of a New York city policeman. What was the name of his libelous novel?
4. On "WKRP in Cincinnati," the sales manager, Herb, wears tacky sports jackets that he claims are hard to find. Where does Herb buy his clothes?
5. Also on "WKRP," what were the names of Dr. Johnny Fever and Venus Flytrap before they became disc jockeys?
6. At the beginning of the drama "The Rifleman," how many times did the title character shoot his gun?
7. On the "Dick Van Dyke Show," Rob's brother Stacy was a somnambulist. What did he call everyone when he was sleepwalking?

Answers on page 8



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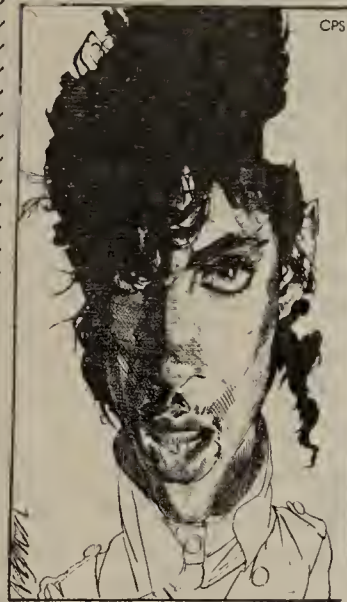


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# '84 Grammy winners



By RICK GALTANO

And the winner is. . .

Curious? If you were tuned in to CBS Feb. 27 at 8 p.m. your inquiring minds were put to rest with the 27th showing of the annual Grammy Awards.

This year's version of the ceremony, however, was more suspenseful than last year's Michael Jackson award show.

WINNERS INCLUDED TINA Turner for record of the year, Cyndi Lauper for best new artist and Prince and the Revolution for best album score, "Purple Rain."

One question that puzzled me about the show was, why was John Denver the host? Denver shares no common link with the other performers besides being a one-time entertainment flash in the '70s. I'm sure the academy can find somebody better, perhaps someone on the street.

The show opened with Huey Lewis and the News singing "The Heart of Rock and Roll," followed by the best new artist category. Beating out Sheila E., Frankie Goes to Hollywood, Corey Hart, and the Judds — Lauper walked up to the stage with Hulk Hogan and spoke her usual high pitch wine.

LIVE PERFORMANCES INCLUDED Hank Williams Jr. and B.B. King, a tribute to Leonard Bernstein, gospel singers and a synthesizer medley.

The medley featured Stevie Wonder, Herbie Hancock, Thomas Dolby and Howard Jones jamming on the instruments they use in their songs. Their performances were good but could have been longer.

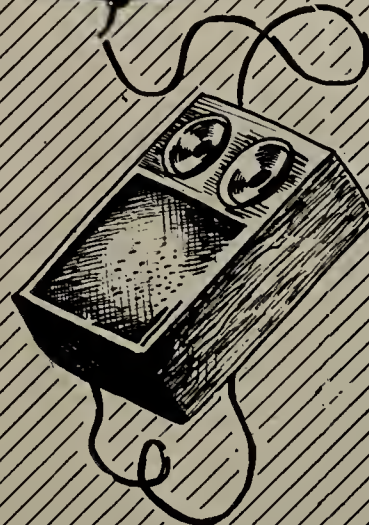
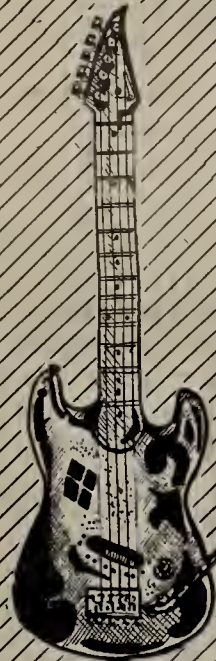
The lady who received the biggest response from the audience, however, was Tina Turner. With her hoarse rendition of "What's Love Got to Do With It," the audience gave her a standing ovation. Let's not get carried away people!

A brief opera category was narrated by opera star Placido Domingo that gave the audience, as well as TV viewers, a chance to visit the rest room.

Prince was saved to the last hour of the show and performed "I'm A Star" — ripping off his shirt in front of the audience.

The final nominees were then introduced for album of the year. "Can't Slow Down" by Lionel Richie took the award, beating out "Purple Rain," "Born In The USA," "Private Dancer" and "She's So Unusual."

All in all, the show did have its moments of good entertainment but still lulled this viewer to sleep after awhile — just the right ingredients for any awards show.



## Classifieds

**Needed:** Someone heading out to Colorado (Golden Area) to help transport 4 pieces of furniture during Spring break. I will pay transport expenses plus extra! Contact Vivian Bennett, 653-6450.

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ACROSS

- 1 Mr. Preminger
- 5 Vipers
- 9 Lock opener
- 12 Metal
- 13 Den
- 14 Mineral
- 15 Note of scale
- 16 Send forth
- 18 Ventilate
- 20 Negative vote
- 22 Girl's name
- 24 Army meal
- 27 Former Russian ruler
- 29 Weakens
- 31 Unit of Siamese currency
- 32 Ascends
- 34 Game played on horseback
- 36 Sun god
- 37 Be present
- 39 Unit of currency
- 41 Execute
- 42 Nobleman

DOWN

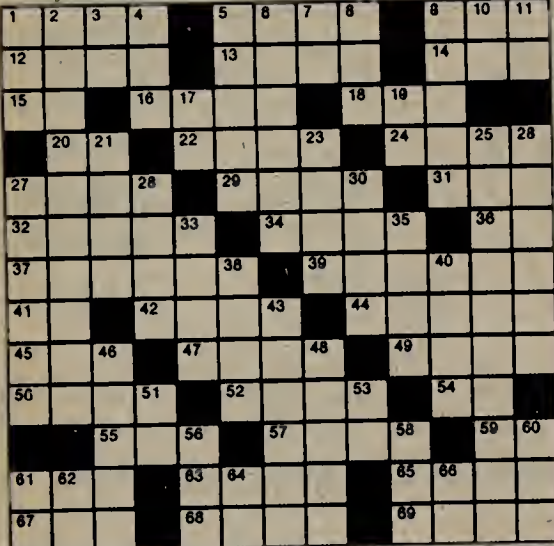
- 44 Piece of dinnerware
- 45 Bitter vetch
- 47 Poet
- 49 Wine cups
- 50 Changed color of
- 52 Bubble
- 54 Symbol for silver
- 55 Permit
- 57 Region
- 59 Printer's measure
- 61 Shoemaker's tool
- 63 Assistant
- 65 Crippled
- 67 French plural article
- 68 Defeat
- 69 Time gone by

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

FROM COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

- 3 As far as
- 4 Unit
- 5 Assumed name
- 6 Petty ruler
- 7 Greek letter

- 8 Spanish matron: abbr.
- 9 Country of Asia
- 10 Teutonic deity
- 11 Old pronoun
- 17 Manuscript: abbr.
- 19 Negative prefix
- 21 Kiln
- 23 Footless
- 25 Ruses
- 26 Looks fixedly
- 27 Bartered
- 28 Walk unsteadily
- 30 Soft mud
- 33 Supercilious person
- 35 Spanish pot
- 38 Colorless
- 40 Tibetan priest
- 43 Fears
- 46 Trades for money
- 48 Challenges
- 51 Prefix: down
- 53 Wholly: prefix
- 56 Hindu cymbals
- 58 High mountain
- 60 Seine
- 61 Baseball league: abbr.
- 62 Pronoun
- 64 Maiden loved by Zeus
- 66 Cooled lava



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Solution on page 8

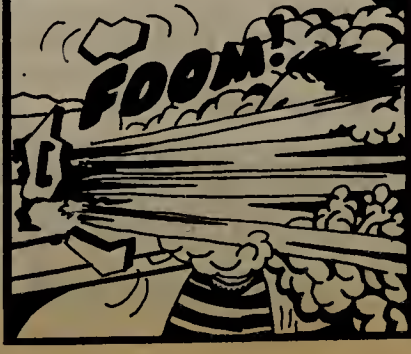
collegiate camouflage

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A A A O E T A B A R C E O O U  
R N G T N M R O B I M R C R B  
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L U V E S E A X I R E F E O A  
A R N E T S T V T N A O I R T  
W T R D E V I A C E P T L P N  
S U B M F R O Y E F A C I O N  
D R E S P A N X Y V N A L O T  
S N O M M U S Y O T A E V A N  
T H E S I H C N A R F C R O W

Can you find the hidden legal terms?

- ABATE
- ACT OF GOD
- AGENCY
- ARBITRATION
- BAILMENT
- CAVEAT EMPTOR
- CONSIDERATION
- DAMAGES
- DEED
- DURESS
- EASEMENT
- ESCROW
- ESTOPPEL
- FELON
- FRANCHISE
- LIEN
- MARTIAL LAW
- NOVATION
- PATENT
- PRIVITY
- PROBATE
- PROOF
- PROXY
- REMEDY
- SUBPOENA
- SUMMONS
- TORT
- TRUST

Solution on page 8





# 'Sure Thing' — good clean fun

By SCOTT TOMKOWIAK

Last month, I saw a preview for "The Sure Thing," a supposedly hilarious teenage farce orchestrated by director Rob Reiner. The film clips showed a lot of partying and some pretty silly dialog, which is the norm for any moronic work of this nature. My prejudices were back at work, automatically declaring this picture would be an absolute washout.

Against my better judgement, I decided to go and see "The Sure Thing" last Saturday afternoon instead of doing my laundry. My reasoning was it would be just as exciting to view this flick as watching a spin-cycle.

NOT ONLY WAS I wrong in not doing my housework, but I was also incorrect about the entertainment value of the movie. Although it is not a great literary achievement, this film is just good clean fun. And, surprisingly, it does not contain any bathroom humor, nor does it have multitudes of young naked women jiggling their bottoms at the camera.

In making "The Sure Thing," director Reiner and co-screenwriters Steven Bloom and Jonathan Roberts prove that a film for the younger set doesn't necessarily need well-endowed bodies or a cardboard script to be successful. It would have been easy to paste all that garbage on the screen and call it a movie, but surely it wouldn't have been a challenge. Here, the creators not only meet the challenge but also demonstrate some restraint in what they don't show.

The flick opens in an Ivy League college where Walter "Gib" Gibson (portrayed by John Cusack) is having trouble scoring with the female population. He's got his eye on his English classmate, Alison (Daphne Zuniga), who's not only a valedictorian, but also has a boyfriend attending UCLA.

IN THE EARLY going, there is nothing much to like about Zuniga's role. She is stiff and uncompromising, even arranging her daily schedule down to the precise minute. This columnist wondered why Cusack's character would have anything to do with her.

Nevertheless, Gib receives a phone call from a former high school chum who also goes to UCLA. The guy invites him to Southern California to meet and perhaps "get it on" with a luscious blonde. Gib wastes no time in accepting the date and makes arrange-



ments to car-pool it to the West Coast.

To his surprise, Gib not only rides with a wimpy, strait-laced couple, but with Alison, who's going to California as well. This leads to all sorts of problems until finally both kids are ejected from the car and find themselves in the middle of nowhere.

UNDAUNTED, THE YOUNG pair continue toward their destination. In one funny sequence, they realize they have lost all their ready cash while stranded on the open road during a rain storm. In search of shelter, Alison pulls out a credit card she just discovered in her napsack. The next scene pictures the travellers dining at a very expensive restaurant.

The conclusion to this film makes a statement about relationships along with lovemaking, as opposed to casual sex. But it is not a morality play and certainly not heavy-handed. Instead, the point is made in the overall style the movie's foundation is based, which is light-hearted and easy to digest.

"The Sure Thing" is an enjoyable romp and nothing at all like what viewers might expect from movies of this standard. This film is worth a look for a 90-minute diversion.

Obviously, it is much better than washing clothes.



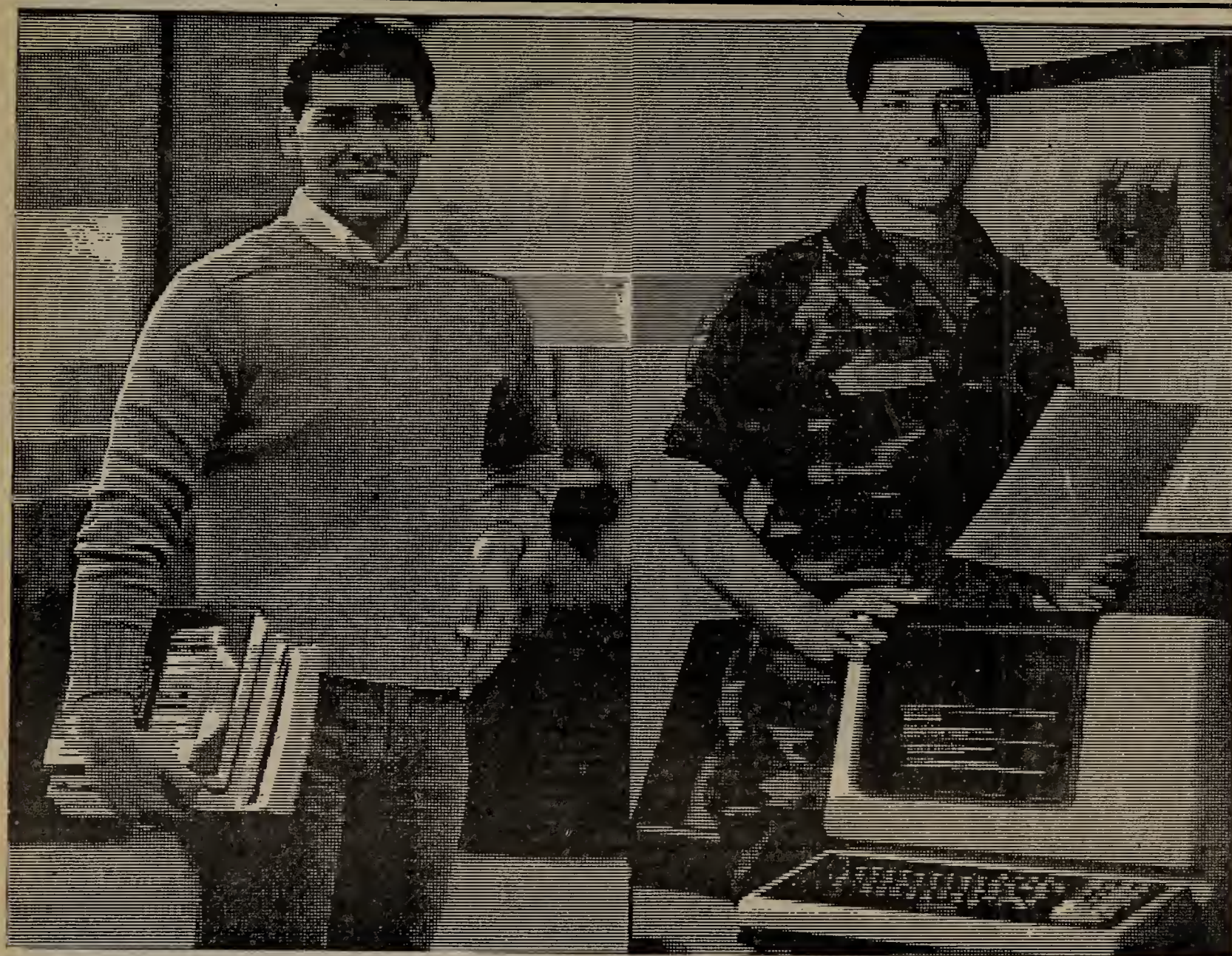
## TOP VIDEOCASSETTES RENTALS

THIS WEEK	LAST WEEK	WKS. ON CHART	TITLE	Year of Release	Rating	Format
1	1	8	POLICE ACADEMY ▲	1984	R	VHS Beta
2	2	5	TIGHTROPE	1984	R	VHS Beta
3	3	3	ALL OF ME	1984	R	VHS Beta
4	12	2	THE WOMAN IN RED ▲	1984	13	VHS Beta
5	4	11	THE NATURAL	1984	PG	VHS Beta
6	5	24	ROMANCING THE STONE ▲	1984	PG	VHS Beta
7	7	13	PURPLE RAIN ▲	1984	R	VHS Beta
8	20	3	THE EVIL THAT MEN DO	1984	R	VHS Beta
9	9	5	BEST DEFENSE	1984	R	VHS Beta
10	10	12	THE LAST STARFIGHTER ▲ ♦	1984	PG	VHS Beta



MIKE VONDRUSKA, MADCAPPED master of mixed-up manipulation, enlists help from audience member during March 3 magic/juggling show in SRC lounge.





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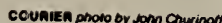
You'll also have a couple of years to experience the excitement and adventure of travel, doing new things and meeting new people.

The point: the Army has lots of ways to help you make the most of your two college years. Find out how. Call your local Army Recruiter.

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## Yester Hits.

1. **Best Of My Love**, Eagles, ASYLUM
2. **Have You Never Been Mellow**, Olivia Newton-John, MCA
3. **Black Water**, Doobie Brothers, WARNER BROS.
4. **My Eyes Adored You**, Frankie Valli, PRIVATE STOCK
5. **Some Kind Of Wonderful**, Grand Funk, CAPITOL
6. **Lonely People**, America, WARNER BROS.
7. **Pick Up The Pieces**, Average White Band, ATLANTIC
8. **Lady Marmalade**, LaBelle, EPC
9. **Nightingale**, Carole King, ODE
10. **Lady, Styx**, WOODEN MICKEL

1. **This Diamond Ring**, Gary Lewis & the Playboys, LIBERTY
2. **You've Lost That Lovin' Feelin'**, Righteous Brothers, PHILLES
3. **My Girl**, Temptations, GORDY
4. **Downtown**, Petula Clark, WARNER BROS.
5. **The Jolly Green Giant**, Kingsmen, WAND
6. **Tell Her No**, Zombies, PARROT
7. **Shake, Sam Cooke**, RCA
8. **The Boy From New York City**, Ad Libs, BLUE CAT
9. **I Go To Pieces**, Peter & Gordon, CAPITOL
10. **King Of The Road**, Roger Miller, SMASH

1. **Blood On The Tracks**, Bob Dylan, COLUMBIA
2. **Average White Band**, ATLANTIC
3. **Heart Like A Wheel**, Linda Ronstadt, CAPITOL
4. **War Child**, Jethro Tull, CHRYSALIS
5. **Do It ("Til You're Satisfied)**, B.T. Express, SCEPTER
6. **Empty Sky**, Elton John, MCA
7. **Rufusized**, Rufus featuring Chaka Khan, ABC
8. **Phoebe Snow**, SHELTER
9. **What Were Once Vices Are Now Habits**, Doobie Brothers, WARNER BROS.
10. **Have You Never Been Mellow**, Olivia Newton-John, MCA

1. **Beatles '65**, CAPITOL
2. **Goldfinger**, Soundtrack,
3. **Mary Poppins**, Soundtrack, VISTA
4. **You've Lost That Lovin' Feelin'**,  
Righteous Brothers, PHILIES
5. **My Love Forgive Me**,  
Robert Goulet, COLUMBIA
6. **Coast To Coast**, Dave Clark Five,  
EPIC
7. **Where Did Our Love Go**,  
Supremes, MOTOWN
8. **My Fair Lady**, Soundtrack, COLUMBIA
9. **The Beach Boys Concert**, CAPITOL
10. **Fiddler On The Roof**, Original Cast,

**This  
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can help  
save you  
from cancer.**

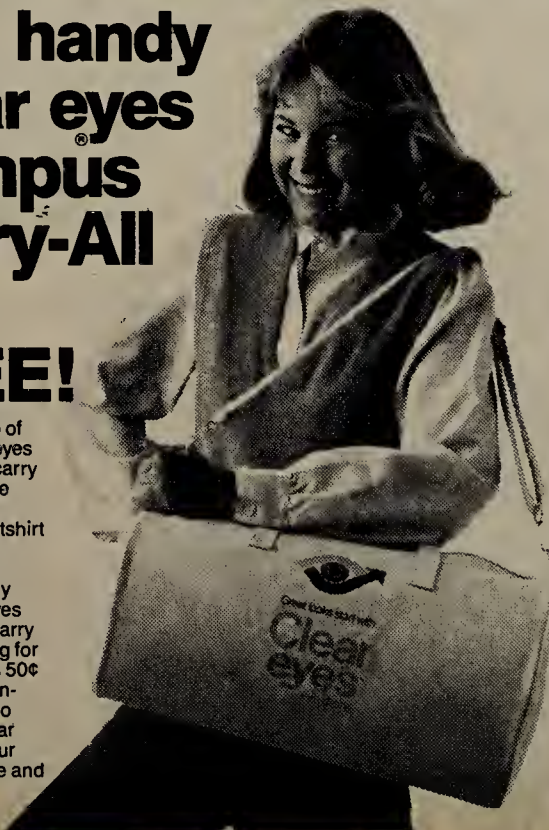
- 1** Have your doctor give you a complete health checkup every year.
- 2** If you're a man or woman over 40, make sure that checkup includes a procto exam.
- 3** If you're a woman make sure it includes a simple, easy Pap test.
- 4** If you're a woman make sure you examine your breasts once a month.
- 5** Ask your dentist to check your mouth when he checks your teeth.
- 6** When you're out in the sun cover up and use screening lotion.
- 7** Don't smoke cigarettes.

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## TRIVIA ANSWERS

1. Bronco's garage.
2. Maurice.
3. "Blood on the Badge."
4. A golf pro shop in Kentucky.
5. John Caravello and Gordon Simms.
6. 27 times.
7. Berford.

# Personals

KAL — Happy belated birthday. H  
forget? Happy Day! Feb  
years old. CBR  
-----  
CBR

CRB — Happy belated birthday. How could I forget? Happy 28th birthday. February 28, 1985. 21 years old. K.

--- KAL Day! birthday. How could I  
--- February 28, 1985. 24  
--- PROF. G. -- Failure is necessary for  
--- and if you had any insight  
--- that. Don't look for  
--- year. JAZ.

MACHO MAN(?!?!?) — I'm  
such GOOD FRIEND — I'm  
what I'm

--- I'm really glad we're  
--- FRIENDS! This time I d  
--- talking about! KE  
--- YOUR No. 1 FANI  
--- CHECK

CHECK OUT THE ACTION IN THE STUDENT  
 ACTIVITIES RECREATION AREA! ENJOY  
 BILLIARDS, TABLE TENNIS, CARDS, CHESS  
 YACHTZEE, CHECKERS, RISK AND  
 GAMMON. FIRST FLOOR OF  
 SOURCE CENTER.

PIPPY — That's right, that's  
blue, do you think?  
WOLFIE.

PIPPY — That's right, that's right, I'm Saturn  
blue, do you think you can boogaloo?  
WOLFIE.

TERRY, I'll be back in a couple of days. Miss You!

Y.M. — H.D.I.L.T., L.M.C.T.

CD STUDENT

Cc

Y.M. — H.D.I.L.T., L.M.C.T.W.  
CD STUDENTS  
fourier per

**CD STUDENTS** Express yourselves!  
Courier personals just 50 cents for 25 words  
or less! Deadline Mondays at 2 p.m.

STUDENTS FOR NUCLEAR WAR: C'mon, Let's get it over with already! New group forming. JER, JOHN, AND ALL THE FANS.

WAR: C'mon, New group  
 MALCOLM — Don't try to help  
 understand. Sid is dead  
 CORES '85

— Don't try to help us. You don't understand. Sid is dead. Get lost. — **HARD-  
CORES '85**

TRUE AMERICAN MAN — Let's have a party — I'll bring the scissors, you bring your long hair, You hippy-in-a-time-warp. —  
PUNX

STUDENT PRIEST  
style, and  
phy.

**STUDENT PRIEST** — Hang up **YOUR** tired lifestyle, and discover atheism, the philosophy, the lifestyle, the truth. Leave us alone. — **PUNKERS**

P.W.: Enjoyed those Manhattan cherries and kisses. You are super, man. L.L.

Puzzle Answer

Puzzle Answer:

O	T	T	O		A	S	P	S		K	E	Y
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	N	O			S	A	R	A		M	E	S
T	S	A	R		S	A	P	S		A	T	T
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A	T	T	E	N	D							
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### Solution

**Solution**

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 AAOEETABARSLDOXS  
 RNGTHMROBLHRCEDOU  
 TOALASBAOEVIOTRBP  
 IPTGBAITROTOWNO  
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 LSRDMSEETAGHYN  
 LUVESECAIRFEODAT  
 ARNETSVTNADIRTN  
 NTRODEVIACEPTLPN  
 SUBMFROYEFACIION  
 ORESPANXYVHALOT  
 SNDMMUSYOTAEVAN  
 THESICHCHARFCRON





ace to eat or study.

in arts degree requires 45 including 14 from category A, C and D. Students who that the total number of and myself in this position graduate because I had met areas of these courses. personnel that I must have would have to complete must provide the money class, along with more job, family and studies so ned.

ould re-evaluate the school they are not contradictory. should be changed from 14 d not bother the students et come from somewhere.

Linda Arndt, Woodridge

## s. higher taxes

the White House vying to because it's popular, but to do.

egan's daring cuts and increasing funds for the al programs. Their stand value only and does not all-being.

on of extravagant govern- programs lead? To answer at where this lack of fiscal n us. We are now paying government. If the people ses in funds for social nue to increase and an Americans will become

soon come when all but a at the foot of Capitol Hill a. Simply put, to demand and educate the people is

to demand that government take away our independence.

Are we going to make the cuts today, or are we going to be paying 80 or 90 percent of our earnings in taxes tomorrow?

Fortunately, we have a president who is willing to boldly slash social programs. Like an immunization shot, the cuts may sting for a time, but they will have a long-lasting benefit. I join with the few who are saying, "Keep cutting, Mr. President."

Jack Wilson, Glendale Heights

## Students aren't machines

To the Editor:

I have become increasingly aware of math professors who seem to be more concerned with teaching within deadlines than seeing that the material is fully understood. This method is entirely unfair to the students. Certain professors are treating the student as a machine, one expected to understand regardless of whether he or she can keep up.

I realize that the professors must present a certain amount of material in a given quarter, but some are not going about it the right way. Not answering questions on the previously covered material is one example. Making statements such as "If you don't understand this, you're going to have to figure it out before the test, but we have to move on," is another.

I even had one professor who began teaching the next lesson while half of the class was still taking the test from the previous chapter. I hardly call this teaching.

All people do not learn at the same rate, especially in mathematics, which some professors fail to realize.

An education is not something to be rushed through; it is to be understood, or it has no value at all.

Raymond Burtner, LaGrange

more letters on page 10

## Aiello's Alley



By CHRIS J. AIELLO

A few weeks ago, I called several of CD's administrators and asked them to comment on an article in the Chronicle of Higher Education.

The Chronicle is a tabloid that deals with issues relating to college and university curriculum. It is "must reading for all . . . college administrators," according to professionals in the education field.

Of the more than 15 people I called, one had read the article, a front-page story, and one called back to comment on it. More than 85 percent of our administrators hadn't read the article in question, yet the college has 36 subscriptions to the Chronicle, paying \$48 dollars per year for each, or a total of almost \$2,000.

SINCE THE SCHOOL is paying for the newspaper with our tax dollars, I assumed the administrators must be using it, so I called them all again last Friday. Maybe they had a bad week the first time.

To attempt a description of our administrators' answers during both sessions would do them an injustice, so I'll let them speak for themselves, then give them a grade based on their effort, participation and completed work.

I'll do this alphabetically.

Sharon Bradwish-Miller, associate dean of open college, didn't do her reading at all.

"I'VE GOTTEN REALLY behind on that, but I'll get to it," she said — both weeks. Try that on my history instructor. Grade = F; for not doing anything.

Ernest Gibson, director of auxiliary services, said he reads the Wall Street Journal every day.

"I'll get to the Chronicle," he said. "I'm very busy as an administrator."

Grade = C-; at least he reads the Wall Street Journal though; good effort on outside research.

Eugene Hallongren never came to class. Grade = F. He's an associate dean of academic alternatives; the Chronicle is filled with innovations in education. Besides, he never called me back. Poor attitude.

Kenneth Harris, dean of student affairs, had this to say: "Well, . . . upon perusing it, I'd have to say this is going to take a little thought."

Grade = B; Harris called me back,

and talked my ear off; great effort, participation and completed work.

I would give Harris an A, but he waited until class to complete his assignment.

Actually he deserves a C, but with the curve of this class . . . Harris is doing exceptionally well compared to his peers.

Ken Kolbet, vice president of administrative affairs and treasurer of CD, said he didn't read the second week's article, and the first week he was "out of the office," according to his secretary.

GRADE = F; for doing nothing and attempting to do nothing — though I must admit he did a good job of doing nothing.

Ron Lemme, vice president of planning and information, is in the same classification as Kolbet. Grade = F; for blatant disregard for this journalist — he never called me back.

Russell Lundstrom, dean of academic alternatives, is also in trouble.

"Um, (long pause with a rustling of papers in the background) well, let me think," he said. All right, I guess I can let him think.

"YEAH, I SAW the headline; it seems like an overstatement to me."

Grade = D; all right, he deserves an F, but I'm biased; I like Lundstrom.

CD president Harold McAninch said he read the first story, but he referred his comment to two of his underlings.

HE GETS AN A for being politically astute but an F for the class. He didn't read the second week's article, though I do admire how well his example is followed throughout the administration.

Richard Petrizzo, vice president external affairs. Grade = F; for incessant tardiness and absence. I called him at 2 p.m. last Friday, and he didn't call back until Monday. Oh, gee, thanks for remembering me. The first week he was at a funeral, according to his secretary. Sure; I stopped using that excuse in high school.

Robert Regner, director of student financial aid, didn't return any of my calls. Grade = F; for poor attitude.

Art Sykes, manager of building and maintenance, didn't return any calls either, but his grade is an A; why does someone in charge of building and maintenance need to read about educational issues? Besides I need to give at least one A.

Richard Wood, executive dean of instruction, said, "No, I haven't read it, but my Chronicle is right here." Well pick it up. Grade = F.

Wood's comment seems to be the consensus among CD's administrators, so why does the college spend almost \$2,000 on a newspaper no one reads?

Perhaps they feel having the Chronicle on their desk makes them seem interested in quality education; it's not serving them in any other way, at least not according to their answers.

# COURIER

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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.

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

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

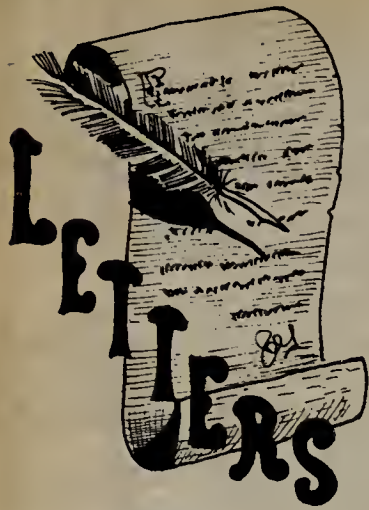
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## Stop seal squeals

To the Editor:

Each year, thousands of harp seal pups are slaughtered for their beautiful, white pelts. This slaughter takes place in late February or early March in Canada, off the coast of Labrador and in the Gulf of St. Lawrence.

Harp seals, usually inhabiting waters further north, are driven south by the Arctic pack ice at this time of year and, upon reaching their wintering grounds, the female seal gives birth to a single, white-coated pup. These seal pups are then killed for their valuable, white pelts.

This yearly harp seal hunt should be banned because it is inhumane and may force these animals into extinction.

Many techniques are used to kill baby seals. The traditional method is gaffing, when a length of wood with a hook and a spike attached to one end is used. The sealer strikes the seal across the head with the hook or drives the spike into the brain.

Another method is clubbing. In this method, a wooden club or iron hook is used to strike a young seal on the head. Because young seals often pull in their heads when alarmed, causing a thick layer of fat to cover their skull, numerous strikes must be inflicted to kill a seal.

Some sealers prefer to kick a seal in the face, roll it over on its back, and cut its throat. Adult seals who stay to protect their offspring are often shot.

In the drowning technique, seals are trapped in nets or traps and held under water until they drown. The last technique, longlining, uses a sharp baited hook that is lowered in to the water. The unfortunate seal who swallows the hook is left to strangle in its own blood after perhaps hours of desperate struggle.

After a seal is dead, or after the sealer thinks a seal is dead, the seal is skinned. Sometimes, because young seals often "play dead" when frightened, a hunter may skin a seal alive. In this case, young seals scream.

Harp seals once heavily populated Canadian waters but now their numbers are quickly dwindling. As many as 300,000 seals are killed a year despite quotas set at 186,000.

Many experts say that even if the hunt were banned right now, the seals would still become extinct. Others say we still have a chance to save them if we stop now. The message is clear. We must stop this hunt if we want to keep this species.

In recent years, bans on white harp seal fur in Europe and America drove the price of pelts down to almost nothing. Sealers were not getting enough money for the pelts, so the Canadian government stepped in and began buying the pelts from the sealers.

The government can do nothing with these pelts but store them — so now, besides paying people to watch over the hunt, the government is paying sealers for pelts which cannot be sold.

Why not ban the hunt? Good question. The Canadian government answers this question by stating that the hunt is humane, is needed for income, and is essential to curb the amount of commercial fish eaten by the seals. These answers are not sound.

First of all, stating that the hunt is humane is futile. Helpless animals are beaten over the head with clubs and are, at times, skinned alive. This is not humane.

Next is the income issue. Many fishermen, who are temporarily out of work when the Arctic pack ice reaches the area, turn to sealing for income. Many people and corporations have offered other modes of income for the sealers such as working in fake-fur factories or promoting tourism in the area, but these individuals have been turned down, not by the sealers, but by the Canadian government for some unknown reason.

One would think the government would be happy to get this whole mess out of its hair and to stop paying for worthless pelts.

Finally comes the fish issue. Harp seals feed on cod, a major commercial fish, and capelin, a fish just beginning to be commercially fished. This issue can be cleared up if the Canadian government would allow some other industries to develop in the area (like factories or tourism). Fishermen who might be interested could work steadily in a year-round industry and not have to worry about fish or seals.

I am not some animal protection fanatic. I became aware of this issue about a year ago and it alarmed me, so I researched the problem. I looked at both sides of the issue extensively, and what I found angered me so much that I am now getting involved.

Harp seals are beautiful animals, and these barbaric hunts should be banned because they are inhumane and may be forcing these animals into extinction. If they become extinct, we would be losing another beautiful species because of man's inhumanity and selfishness. If any hope remains for these creatures, it remains in the hearts and actions of people who care enough to stand up for them.

Karen Schumacher, Addison

## Books, not bombs

To the Editor:

An article headlined "A fair slice of the pie" in the Feb. 22 issue of the Courier suggested that the Reagan Administration's proposed cuts in the education department's budget were to bring about changes for the better in our educational system.

Proposals such as a \$30,000 income cap obviously show that education is less important than adding to the nuclear stockpile. We should have enough nuclear warheads to blow up the world 20 times rather than educate the people of this country, right? Wrong! One of the best ways of avoiding nuclear catastrophe is to educate people about cultures other than our own, and where better than a college can the future adults of our society learn about the world?

With 25 percent of aided students at

universities predicted to be affected by the change, one can see that financial pressure will be added to other student problems such as academic pressure. With many students already holding down menial, underpaying jobs in order to meet college costs, these budget cuts will surely lead to more time working and less to studying.

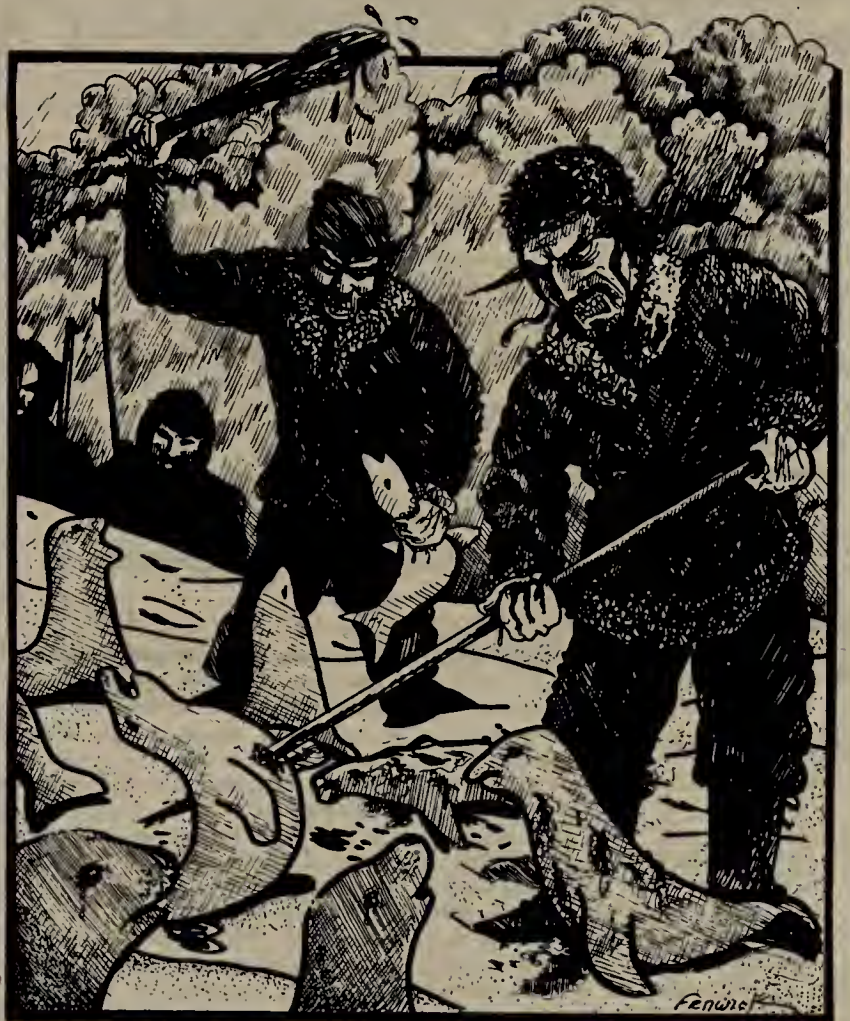
Though a small number of people abuse the educational system for personal gain, this is only a minimal percent of aided students and does not mean that cuts in the budget will help the majority — the needy.

Another proposed plan would limit financial aid to \$4,000 a year per student, including Pell grants, loans and work-study programs. Students who attend out-of-state or private

schools would be most hurt by this cut, meaning a reduced choice of colleges offering better education in specific fields. Many graduate students would also be affected for the worse, since graduate costs are higher than the undergraduate outlay.

In the Feb. 15 issue of the Courier, the Student Voice section revealed that 90 percent of the students polled were against the proposed cuts. Though the poll may have been biased by asking opinions only of students, not all of the pollsters could have been receiving aid and know better than anyone else the life of the student. The question once against comes to mind: Is it more important to build knowledge in our society or to increase our already overbudgeted defense?

Marc Cattapan, Villa Park



## Classroom sex discrimination not an issue

To the Editor:

An article headlined "Sex discrimination shown by administrators, faculty" in the Jan. 25 issue of the Courier suggested that female students at CD are discriminated against by male faculty and administrators.

Quoted from the article, sex discrimination causes women to "lose confidence, lower their academic goals and limit their career choices." The woman's attitude makes the difference. If she is self-confident, sex discrimination is not an issue. The Association of American Colleges' Project on the Status and Education of Women stated that the bias is "even worse outside the classroom." This also depends upon the attitude of the woman.

The article also stated that male faculty members favored male students in classroom situations. This is because male students tend to be more assertive and vocally dominate the classroom. According to a study conducted by Psychology Today, males out-talk females at a three-to-one ratio in class. This results in females being short-

changed of teacher attention. Because males are more assertive, the teacher tends to interact with them longer.

Sex discrimination starts in high school where some girls become less committed to careers, although their grades and achievement test scores are as good as boys."

Many girls' interests turn to marriage or stereotypically female jobs. Part of the reason is that women feel men disapprove of females using intelligence. As the article stated, "Career and academic counselors also often unconsciously discourage women from taking certain male-dominated majors and consider men more knowledgeable and career-minded."

Classroom biases are not etched in stone. These patterns can be terminated, if they are recognized, but women have to demand equal attention!

Amy L. Guzzardi, Wheaton



What are your plans for spring vacation?

Pam Kehoe, Naperville: "I'm planning on sleeping in and going to work."

Marty Hauser, Wheaton: "I'm still going to be working so I'll work and take it easy as much as I can."

Cathy Christoff, Roselle: "PARTY DOWN!!!"



Andrew Simon

Andrew Simon, Carol Stream: "I'm going to take it easy and recover after a challenging winter quarter and prepare for the upcoming quarter."

Warren Kase, Glen Ellyn: "Relax and party!"

Jennifer Sloan, Glen Ellyn: "Going to West Palm Beach, Fla."

# Student Voice



Howard "Diamond" Powers  
Howard "Diamond" Powers, Chicago: "I'm going to Florida!"

Ken Busse, Hinsdale: "I'm going to visit a friend of mine at the U of I."

Phil Marshall, Elmhurst: "I'll be finishing up my degree at Elmhurst College."

Richard Winkler, Lombard: "Going to Daytona with the CD trip."

Tom Holler, Villa Park: "Nothing, just sitting around."

Kathy Clifford, Oak Brook: "Work, now that I have a job. I'm working at a pet store."

Mary Repp, Wheaton: "Probably go to Wisconsin. I'm short of money this year."



Carol Steinke

Carol Steinke, Glen Ellyn: "I plan on working and saving some money."

Lisa Pigeon, Carol Stream: "Working."

Jenn Szymanski, Naperville: "I'm going to Jamaica."

Dan Zelazek, Lombard: "Flying to Oregon and California to do some serious partying!"

Leo Rifkin, Downers Grove: "Going to Boston to play my clarinet with the Boston Philharmonic Orchestra."

Lynn Senkpeil, Naperville: "I'm going to sleep through the whole thing!"

Mark Jarrett, Westmont: "The Florida trip! I can't wait!"

Jackie Rademake, Bolingbrook: "Going down to Florida, sleeping in a tent, and trying not to spend over \$100."

Bob Oswald, Bolingbrook: "Right now, I don't have any. Whatever comes up!"

Nick Zagone, Oak Brook: "Goin' to Minnesota."



Cindy Karner

Cindy Karner, Westmont: "I'm going to Daytona and have a good time down there — get some sun and relax after finals."

Jeff Mills, Glen Ellyn: "I am taking a trip to Mexico to see the museums and archaeological digs."

George Milner, Glendale Heights: "I'm going to see my family in Mississippi. I'm a wanderer."

# The government is my keeper...

## CAL THOMAS

Thirty-six religious leaders must have been having a slow day when they all got together in New York and issued a statement which said, "Poverty in this country can and must end. Out of our faith grows the conviction that no one, child or adult, should suffer the debilitation of poverty."

Did the religious leaders announce a new offensive by churches and synagogues to help end the poverty? Of course not. They called on government to do it.

It is always easy to be compassionate with someone else's time and money. But show me a Torah, a Koran or an Epistle that says, "The government is my keeper I shall not want; the government maketh me to lie down in green pastures; the government restoreth my soul; yeah, though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death, the Department of Health and Human Resources is with me; my food

stamps and welfare checks they comfort me." That was the catechism of the Great Society, whose "deity," Lyndon Baines Johnson, nearly spent the whole nation into bankruptcy, but failed to end poverty.

THOSE WHO WOULD resuscitate the Great Society are looking in the wrong place. As Sen. Dan Quayle (R-Ind.) told the Wall Street Journal, "You have to believe people realize there's going to be less federal money to pass around. We've got to get people conditioned to that idea." The religious leaders in New York apparently are not yet in condition.

President Reagan correctly summarized the best way to sharply reduce poverty in America during an opening statement at his Feb. 22 news conference: "America has rediscovered that the key to great economic growth, opportunity, prosperity for all is to unharness the energies of free enterprise. The American miracle of which the world now speaks is a triumph of free people and their private institutions,

not government. It was individual workers, business people, entrepreneurs — not government — who created virtually every one of our seven million new jobs over the past two years."

The president is trying to reintroduce Americans to what made this country strong and great in the first place. Emerson summarized it in his essay on "Self-Reliance," saying, "There is a time in every man's education when he arrives at the conviction that envy is ignorance; that imitation is suicide; that he must take himself for better or worse as his portion; that though the wide universe is full of good, no kernel of nourishing corn can come to him but through his toil bestowed on that plot of ground which he is given to him to till. The power that resides in him is new in nature, and none but he knows what that is which he can do, nor does he know until he has tried."

THE PUZZLE TODAY is that so many do not want to try. It is easier to accept a government check than to accept the obligation and drudgery of

looking for work. What if welfare were ended tomorrow except for the handicapped and others unable to work at all? Would famine grip the nation? Would American streets resemble the sands of Ethiopia? Hardly.

The problem, as the president has pointed out, is that government continues to spend more than it takes in. Those of us who have occasionally abused our credit cards know what happens in our personal affairs. The only difference is that government can print its money. We have to get ours the old fashion way by earning it.

Going back to the bankrupt days of the Great Society in an attempt to end poverty means repeating mistakes of the past.

The religious leaders would have done well to consider the immortal words of one Henry F. Banks, who said, "A good place to find a helping hand is at the end of your arm," instead of trying again to see their hands to pick the pocket of Uncle Sam.



Several months into the court proceedings against West Germany's newsmagazine Stern, which in a historically disastrous move published the purported but fraudulent Hitler diaries last year, cross examinations have revealed the trappings of a cover-up that the magazine bravely reports on — albeit with some remorse.

The esteemed publication, champion of all liberal causes in the West German republic, lost a great deal of prestige when the fakes were uncovered last year, as the move was interpreted as advocacy for the far right and glorification of the Fuhrer by readers and journalists from competing publications. After the crisis hit, Stern editors — whose upper crust was immediately replaced — decided to report on the trial in a manner at least as objective, if not more subjectively negative than the reporting of their competition, as an example of good journalism.

According to former history editor Dr. Thomas Walde, high-level Stern employees and management of Gruner and Jahr, the publishers of Stern, decided on

total secrecy toward Stern journalists after making the move to purchase the expensive fake dairies.

Dr. Walde, immediate boss to Stern reporter Gerd Heidemann, who was responsible for the project is, according to courtroom testimony, the one who egged Heidemann on in his search for Hitler's notes — who was not known to have kept a diary at all — even interceding with Gruner & Jahr higher-ups when Heidemann, who had a penchant for Nazi stories, was not able to land them in Stern.

Similarly, Walde has been identified as the go-between to handled negotiations with Gruner & Jahr's board of directors, as well as being the individual responsible for the verification of the fraudulent historical prose.

According to Walde, both he and Heidemann plowed further ahead with the project, despite mounting obstacles and accumulating references pointing to the questionable nature of the potentially earth-shattering material.

One month before the publication of the Hitler diary excerpts — heralded by Stern as changing recorded history of Hitler's time — a West German federal agency noted problems with a page of the diaries. The agency offered a chemical analysis of the paper upon which it was written, a once-and-for-all-solution to the nagging validity question and a possibility that Walde turned down, although he allowed a chemist to analyze two apparently well-selected pages later.

Walde's participation in the cover-up, his testimony proves, is difficult to pin down. The clandestine nature of many meetings, the conversations in the woods, in boardrooms, without secretaries to take notes, make recollection difficult, leading the former Stern journalist to indicate that he "doesn't remember exactly," or that certain things could have been that way quite frequently in the courtroom proceedings.

Judge Schroeder laments that Walde's statements have offered "deplorably little" information that might enlighten the republic on the obscure chain of events that led to this journalist post-Hitler Hitler fracas.

Munich's Suddeutsche Zeitung indicates: "The first cross examinations in this case make it clear that no con-man in this world could have selected more splendid partners for his deal than Konrad Kujau seems to have been sent from the gods."

Konrad Kujau, the military paraphernalia merchant that wrote the Hitler diaries — "a few pages a night," using materials anyone could buy at the local dime store and nearly quoting entire passages from well-known historical sources, is rumored to have received 1,577 million Marks [\$500,000] for the hand-written journals, while Heidemann has been accused of inducing Gruner & Jahr to pay a total of 9.34 million Marks [\$3 million] for the materials and pocketing 1.725 million marks. Six million marks are still missing, which neither Heidemann nor Kujau will claim.

# The CRONENBERG Report



# Upgrading planned for dangerous intersection

By MIKE JACKSON

A plan to improve the intersection of Route 53 and St. Charles road was proposed by representatives of the Illinois Department of Transportation at the Lombard Village Hall Feb. 26.

The main purpose of the meeting was to give Lombard citizens the opportunity to review and comment on the study conducted by IDOT concerning the improvement.

"The project will take approximately one full season of work," said Ken MaCander, a spokesman for the group. "It is tentatively scheduled to start in the spring of 1987, depending on the availability of funds."

Costs of the project, estimated at \$750,000, will be covered by contributions from both Springfield and Washington, the latter supplying 85 percent of the funds.

MaCander stated that the two main factors considered for the project were accident frequency and traffic volume.

A map depicting the accident summary of the intersection showed a total of 78 accidents and 48 injuries from 1981 to 1983, with most of the collisions listed as rear-end or turning types.

The proposed improvement will consist of channelization, resurfacing and traffic signal modernization.

The intersection will be widened to provide two 12-foot through lanes in each direction with a 12-foot separate left-turn lane on all four legs of the intersection.

The extent of work in each direction will be approximately one to two blocks.



COURIER photo by John Churillo

**ROUTE 53-ST. CHARLES** Road intersection improvement proposed by Illinois Department of Transportation on Feb. 26, at Lombard Village Hall meeting.

## Parking lot poses no threat to Prairie Path

By BOB KUREK

The city of Warrenville on Feb. 18 presented to the highway committee a proposal to obtain the right-of-way on a 15-foot by 500-foot piece of land along the EJ&E railroad tracks to be used as a parking lot for a new library.

Mayor Richard M. Volkmer informed the committee that Warrenville had obtained a three-acre parcel of land to build a new city hall and library complex and needed the right-of-way for parking and to provide access for trucks using industrial sites so they could avoid going through the downtown area.

AFTER EXAMINING THE maps, Charles Vaughn of the highway committee asked about the city's provisions for preserving the Prairie Path.

"The path is not on the strip of land in question," Mayor Volkmer noted.

"The land in question lies south of the path and should have no effect. If it does, the necessary crossings will be built."

"We have a policy of no encroachment on the Prairie Path," Vaughn added.

Vaughn then suggested that the question of the county selling the property outright to Warrenville should be considered at another date.

"IT WILL BE smoother for everybody if the city owned this property," Vaughn opined.

A motion was passed to lease the property in question with a rider added to present the lease pending a proposal to buy.

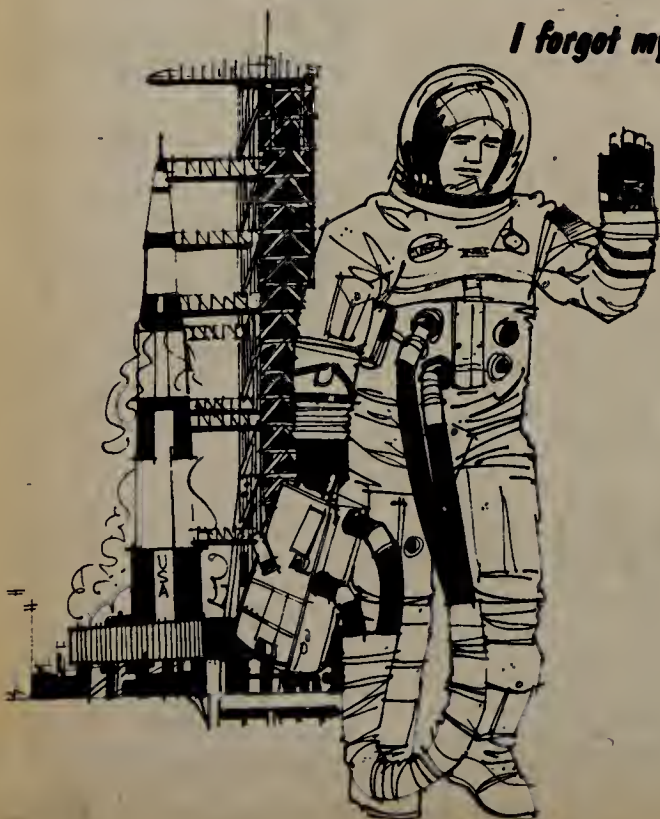
Also, an agreement was approved with the state concerning the improvement of Irving Park and Wooddale Roads at a cost to the county of \$388,864.

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### OPEN HOUSE

The faculty of Northwestern University Medical School's Respiratory Therapy Program will sponsor an open house Saturday, March 30, 1985 at the Chicago Campus.

College students and/or college graduates interested in finding out about the allied health field of Respiratory Therapy, employment options and the training program at Northwestern are encouraged to attend.

To reserve your place at this session please write or call prior to 3:00 pm, March 29, 1985.

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# Glen Ellyn plans downtown renovation

By CHANNON SEIFERT

Glen Ellyn's board of trustees unanimously approved a \$108,000 services contract with PRC Engineering Inc. Feb 25, as part of the village's downtown revitalization project.

The agreement provides for a PRC Inc., resident engineer, budgeted at \$68,000 to supervise the project's phase-one construction. Trustee Barbara Fried indicated the on-site engineer will serve as the village's "eyes" on the project's construction.

The business district's plans for rehabilitation are budgeted at just under \$2 million for 1985.

**THE CONTRACT** — awarded to PRC Engineering Inc., without competitive bidding — includes bonuses and penalties designed to expedite project completion, according to Village President Michael Formento.

An early March start-up date for the project is expected.

The board, accommodating Jewel Food Store's plans for an Osco Drugs in the grocer's new Roosevelt Road location, also approved an ordinance amending several chapters of the village liquor code.

**JEWEL IS MOVING** several store-fronts east of their present Market Plaza shopping center location, remodeling the building formerly occupied by the Kohls and Eagle food chains.

The new ordinance allows for an increase in class C-1 liquor licenses granted within the village from five to six. The C-1 classification encompasses businesses

with retail areas of 300-square-foot or more devoted to alcohol sales, storage and display. Osco Drugs liquor application would be included under the expanded C-1 classification.

An additional classification, B-4, and fees for liquor-licensed restaurants offering banquet and live entertainment were also included in the approved alcohol ordinance.

A low bid of \$4,847.82 was accepted by the trustees from the Edward Don and Co. for the sale and delivery of 36 new chairs for the Village Links Golf Course Restaurant, now under construction.

**MATT PEKAREK**, acting recreational facilities manager, reported that the Village Link's clubhouse improvement project is progressing steadily with a target completion date set near the end of May.

A 10-percent, senior-citizen discount on garbage-removal services, negotiated by Formento, was approved during the Monday night board meeting.

Heads of households, aged 65 and older, are eligible for the discount which is retroactive to Jan. 1. But applications, mailed out in the recent village newsletter, must have been returned by March 6 for residents to receive their \$10 to \$15 annual savings.

Trustees will review Glen Ellyn's 1985-86 fiscal-year budget in a special board workshop Monday, March 18 at 7:30 p.m. in room 304 of the Civic Center. Formento invited all residents to attend and participate in the discussions.

## Did you know?

The Icelandic language has remained unchanged since the 12th century.

The keenest sense of smell exhibited in all nature is that of the male silkworm moth. The moth can detect the sex signals of a female 6.8 miles away!

A few years back a woman in Texas loved her dog so much she married him in a standard religious ceremony presided over by a cleric.

Among mammals, only men and monkeys are capable of distinguishing colors.

Two words in the English language contain the vowels a, e, i, o, u, in that order: abstemious and facetious.

In case you have forgotten: Snow White's seven dwarf friends were named Dopey, Grumpy, Sleepy, Happy, Bashful, Sneezy, and Doc.

Dolphins are the world's most uneasy sleepers. Dolphins nap only a few hours at a stretch — with one eye open all the time.

The word ye in such expressions as "Ye Olde Shoppe" is pronounced like the word the.

The Rinconda Race track in Venezuela — called the most luxurious in the world — has a swimming pool for

horses.

Harrods, a large department store in London, is blessed with three private wells on its Knightsbridge property.

An Apollo spacecraft develops more power on lift-off than all the automobiles in England put together.

A 10-gallon hat actually holds 3/4 of a gallon.

At any given moment there are more than 2,000 thunderstorms brewing in the earth's atmosphere.

There are 156 languages in the world each of which is spoken by at least one million people.

The trunk of an elephant can hold six quarts of water — enough to wash down the biggest snoutful of peanuts.

The only gesture man does not share with any other animal is the smile.

When certain African natives need sutures for first aid, they just dig up a few driver ants and use the insects' huge jaws to clamp together the edges of their wounds.

A tornado that struck St. Louis in 1927 caused \$26 million worth of damage in five minutes.

On October 8, 1929, a milestone in modern transportation was reached when a newsreel and two cartoons were shown on a Transcontinental Air Transport plane.

People begin to shrink after they reach age thirty.

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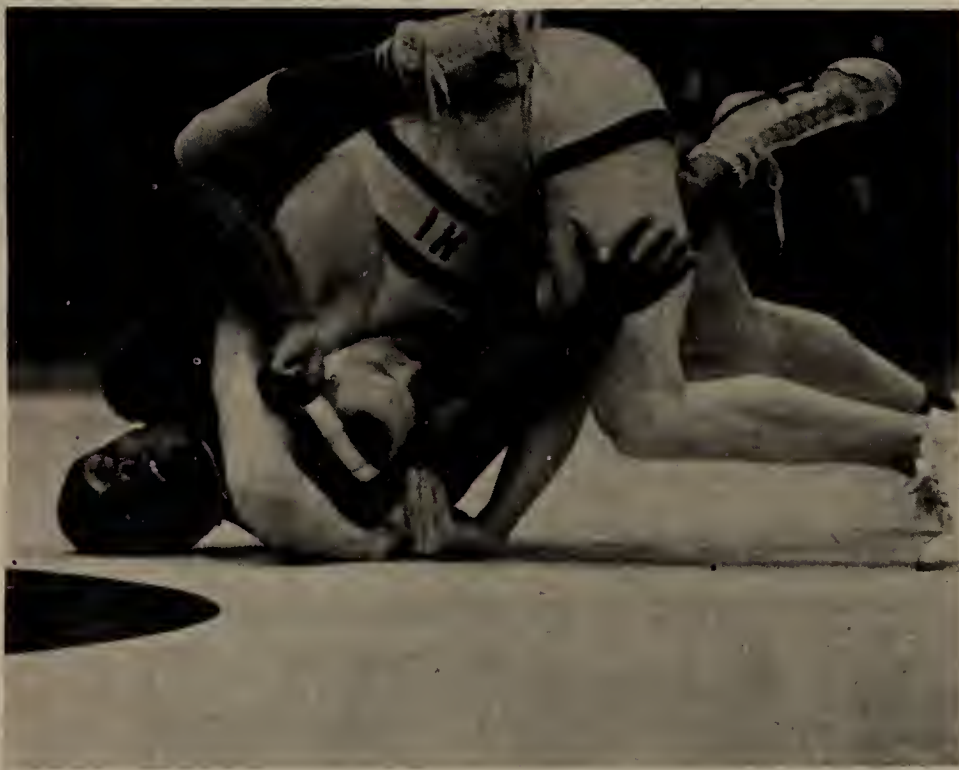
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## *Ringside views*



## *at the tournament*



**GRAPPLING ACTION WAS FEATURED** during NJCAA national wrestling championships held in CD's PE-CRC Feb. 28 through March 2. Top: Tom Erickson of Triton, who captured heavyweight championship. Middle left: Ken Rucker North Idaho College and Ted Bullerman, Worthington College, Minn. Middle right: Alonzo Walls, Lincoln College, Ill. Left: Metrovision cameras brought wrestling action into home viewers' living rooms. See back page for details.

— Courier photos by John Churinoff.



cagers .....Continued from page 16



COURIER photo by John Green

"I GUESS I'LL punt," Woodrow Eiland (42) and Will Roundtree (44) force Waubonsee into helpless situation Feb. 28.

The lead had expanded to an 11-point cushion for DuPage, 57-46.

Overall, CD made 70 percent of its free throws, including nine in a row down the stretch.

IN THE SEMIFINAL game Feb. 28, CD beat Waubonsee 77-66.

DuPage led the entire contest except for 46 seconds late in the first half when Waubonsee held a 28-27 edge.

Andrew "Zeke" Sledd paced CD with 20 points, with Roundtree contributing 17. Eiland, Carter and Melvin all tallied 10 for the Chaps.

CD connected on 10 of its first 12 shots to take a 20-10 lead early.

As noted before, the Chiefs fought

back to take a brief lead but the Chaps roared back to hold a 38-22 halftime advantage.

In the first 16 minutes of the second half, Waubonsee committed only one foul. This meant the Chiefs had to foul CD six times before putting the Chaps on the line for a one-and-one.

DuPage took advantage of the situation and put the game out of reach before having to risk losing the contest at the foul line.

When the Chiefs finally did put CD on the charity stripe, the Chaps responded by hitting eight consecutive free throws.



COURIER photo by John Churiloff

PAUL STABROWSKI, top ranked NJCAA diver, will be looking for the kill in Miami next weekend.

By GREG HUBER

Swimmers and divers from DuPage will be traveling to Miami for the March 13-16 nationals.

Paul Stabrowski, qualifier in the one and three-meter diving events, is not only ranked as one of the best nationwide, but has a chance at the number one spot.

Also featured will be Lisa Green and Marie Bungie.

Kathy Faivre, an early favorite in the diving competition, recently suffered a severe back injury and will be unable to attend the meet.

For the men swimmers it will be Gary Urban, Scott DeAvila, Matt

Maguire and Kurt Siebert and for the ladies Sue Krenek, Patrice Zeitlow, Kelly Kronin and Lisa Hausknecht.

Krenek will vie for top honors in the 100 and 200-meter butterfly and will try for the 200-meter individuals medley, 100-meter freestyle and 400-meter individual medley and the 200-meter backstroke.

Cronin will take on the 500-meter freestyle and Hausknecht is in the 50 and 200-meter freestyle.

CD will feature three relay teams as well, consisting of the 400-meter free relay, the 400-meter relay and the 800-meter medley.

Good luck in Miami, swimmers.

# Lady Chaps finish season

By DAVE TULEY

The women's basketball team fought back from an 11-point halftime deficit but fell short of victory in a loss to Joliet 64-57 March 2 in the sectional finals.

Trailing 37-26 at the half, the lady Chaps came out smoking, scoring the first seven points to trail 37-33 before Joliet called a time out.

DUPAGE GOT EVEN closer with 13 minutes remaining in the game.

Joliet led by one, 42-41.

Karen Andrew was yelling for the ball to help CD try to pull ahead.

Andrew led the Chaps with 15 points.

The referees were not kind to CD as calls continuously went against DuPage.

CD was whistled for 22 fouls while only 13 were called on the Wolves.

DuPage ended its successful season with an 18-11 mark.

CD LED FOR the first seven minutes of the contest before Joliet took the lead 10-9.

From there the Chaps had problems hitting their shots.

"In the first half they outshot us," said coach Cammie Loudenbeck. "We came close but couldn't get the lead."



1985 CHAPARRAL WOMEN'S BASKETBALL TEAM: (l to r) front row: Anita Terlecky, Julie Brown, Kim Passini, Nikki Dallas. Back row: Coach Cammi Loudenbeck, Michele Schenkel, Karen Andrew, Tami Stein, Shirley Good, and assistants.

## Wrestling scoreboard

NJCAA WRESTLING CHAMPIONSHIP

PLACE	TEAM		
1	North Idaho.....	110.50	24 Colby, Kan. .... 18.50
2	Triton, Ill. ....	74.75	25 Monroe, NY..... 17.00
3	Delhi A&T, NY.....	72.50	26 Lakeland, Ohio..... 14.00
4	Lincoln, Ill. ....	72.25	27 Grand Rapids, Mich. .... 13.00
5	Iowa Central.....	70.50	28 Clackamas, Ore..... 11.50
6	Middlesex, NJ.....	46.75	28 Nassau, NY..... 11.50
7	Bismarck, ND.....	43.25	30 Joliet, Ill. .... 11.00
8	Morrisville A&T, NY ....	42.75	31 Garden City, Kan. .... 10.50
9	Alfred A&T, NY.....	30.50	32 Kirkwood, Ia. .... 10.00
10	Northeastern, Okla.....	30.00	33 Southwest Michigan .... 8.50
11	Madison Tech, Wis.....	26.50	34 Chowan, NC..... 8.00
12	Muskegon, Mich. ....	26.25	35 Dodge City, Kan. .... 7.00
13	Forest Park, Mo. ....	25.50	36 Colorado Northwestern . 6.00
13	Gloucester-Sewell, NJ.....	25.50	37 Arizona Western ..... 5.50
13	Pima, Az. ....	25.50	37 N. Dakota St..... 5.50
16	Waldorf, Ia. ....	25.25	39 Crookston, Minn..... 5.00
17	Northwest C.O.....	25.00	40 Niagara, NY..... 3.50
17	Worthington, Minn.....	25.00	41 Rochester, Minn..... 3.00
19	Ricks, Idaho.....	24.00	41 Sioux Empire Ia..... 3.00
20	Cuyahoga West, Ohio ....	21.50	41 Mohawk Valley..... 3.00
21	Ellsworth, Ia. ....	21.00	44 Cobleskill, NY..... 2.00
21	Labetie, Kan. ....	21.00	44 Waubonsee, Ill..... 2.00
23	Willmar, Minn.....	18.75	44 Oakton, Ill..... 2.00
			47 Glendale, Ill..... 1.75
			48 Big Bend, Wash..... 1.00

## Championship hockey March 9,10

The last chance to see the 1985 Chap hockey team will be March 9 and 10 at the Franklin Park Ice Arena at the NJCAA hockey nationals hosted by CD.

It's been an exciting year for the team, especially its stunning upset of the defending national champions from Hibbing, Minn.

This weekend's action should also prove to be great as the top four teams in the country gather to battle for the top spot.

March 9 the action begins as Hibbing and Erie Community College take to the ice at 4 p.m. At 7 p.m. CD will take on Canton, N.Y., March 10 will feature the consolation bout at noon, while the championship match begins at 3 p.m.

Ticket prices will be \$4 per day, entitling the purchaser to watch both games.

Directions to the Franklin Park Ice Arena: Go east on the East-West tollway (I-5) to the Eisenhower (I-90). Continue going east to 25 Ave. Go left on 25 Ave. to Waveland Ave. in Franklin Park. At Waveland Ave., take a left and it's one block up on the west side.



Courier

## SPORTS

# Northern Idaho grapplers No.1

By LOIS MICHEL

The final match Saturday night, of the 1985 NJCAA Wrestling Championships at CD proved to be the most tense and unsettling of the three-day tournament, when Triton College jumped from fifth to second place in 1:42 seconds.

The moment Tom Erickson, 255 lb. Trojan heavyweight, unexpectedly pinned 485 lb. Emanuel Yarbrough of Middlesex, New Jersey, the exhilarated crowd sprang to their feet and dashed out on the floor enveloping Erickson, as the referee held his arm high and announced, "This is your new 1985 heavyweight champion."

**YARBROUGH, APPEARING** taller and brawnier than Erickson, opened the match by picking up the Trojan and laying him on his back.

Erickson, who later said, "It was getting bumpy out there and I decided to go for it," pinned Yarbrough not once, but twice in a turn of events, surprising the geared-up crowd while last year's champions leapt to second place.

Triton coach Art Kraft, named "Coach of the Year" for the second straight season, could only exclaim, "Hey, it was from fifth to second; what can I say?"

**ERICKSON, HEAVYWEIGHT**

champion for the second year in a row, was also awarded the "Ernest B. Gould Outstanding Wrestler of the Year Award."

Ironically, Northern Idaho stole the coveted first place trophy from Triton, leaving the two-successive year national champions the place which the Cardinals occupied last year.

"It's a very healthy rivalry and good for wrestling as it made us work harder," Idaho coach John Owen commented. "I'm very happy about winning and very proud of this group of young men." The Cardinal coach added that this was the youngest team he's ever had and almost every member had a win.

"It's a big accomplishment for me as a coach."

**WAS WINNING OVER** the 300 contenders and 71 teams represented here a surprise?

"I'd be thinking it would be nice to win, but I totally blanked it out of my mind."

"I didn't want to get my hopes up." Coach Owen said he's won three nationals, "but this was the most surprising win. We were totally unranked at the beginning of the season."

"I can't express how far we've come in a year and how hard we've worked."

Earlier in the finals, coaches and players nervously paced up and down. Coach Gerry Jansen from Worthington, Minn. carefully guarded his grappler.

"WE'VE ALWAYS gone to the nationals, but it's been 20 years since I've had an individual in the finals," he explained.

Worthington had hosted the big meet from 1964 to 1983.

As for DuPage hosting the tournament, "The facility is a dream," coach Jansen said.

"It's the best facility you'll find most places in a two or four year school, really first class."

**A LIGHTWEIGHT CONTENDER** from Gloucester County, New York commented, "It's great. It's beautiful. Our gym has only one basketball court."

"The tournament has been run wonderfully," remarked Clemon Delane, assistant Triton coach.

A Morrisville, New York coach commented that the competition this year was excellent.

"MANY PEOPLE underestimate the level of junior college athletics. These guys could be classed in division three or two. Some guys out there are 23, 24 years old, have been in the army and

back and are tough," he stated.

Coach Dennis Nostrand also felt that although the M.C. was doing a good job, the awards ceremony could have been "beefed up a little more with a spotlight" to honor the national place-holders.

How's the crowd?

A member of the Morrisville team said, "Pretty good crowd. More than I expected. Many of them are from Delhi, New York."

**PURPLE AND BLACK** outfitted cheerleaders from Waldorf College in Forest, N.Y. expressed surprise that no other cheerleaders were present. They tried to go out on the floor, but got "pushed off" by anxious coaches. Said, one, "People just look at you when you cheer in the stands."

Concessionaires Ann Kaltoven of Wheaton and Kitty and Mike Summer-ville of Glendale Heights, felt the supporters were "excited and enthusiastic" and "many more people attended than last year."

How do you feel about being here? Ernie Chavez, coach of Arizona Western, who brought three team members said, "It's cold. It was 80 degrees when we left Arizona."

Scores, pictures inside.



COURIER photo by John Churinoff

**TOM STITT, CD high jumper**, placed second with record CD leap of 6 feet 10 inches at NJCAA nationals March 1 and 2 in Fayetteville, Ark.



COURIER photo by John Churinoff

**TRACY ROBINSON TOOK fifth** in long jump nationals at Fayetteville, and also broke CD fieldhouse records in great first season at CD.

## Stitt, Robinson lead pack

By GREG HUBER

Competing against a powerful field which included Olympic qualifiers, the Chap trackers netted a 10th-place finish in the NJCAA championships March 1 and 2 in Fayetteville, Ark.

CD jumper Tom Stitt, a sophomore graduate from Lisle High, equaled his best personal jump, a CD record, at 6 feet 10 inches, to take second place in the high jump.

Zon Thompson from Wheaton Central came in seventh in the high jump.

Tracy Robinson, a 1984 Proviso West grad in his first year at CD, placed fifth nationwide in the long jump.

Dave Tally from Odessa, Texas, an Olympic Qualifier in 1984 finished first in that event.

Although a freshman, Robinson, with his 24-foot 4 1/4 inch jump, broke the 23-foot 6-inch CD fieldhouse record set by Derek Davis last year.

Dan Barbosa, an East Aurora grad, placed eighth in the pole vault.

**THE POWERHOUSE TEAM** from Odessa, Texas, took first overall in the championship match.

CD's 10th-place finish in Fayetteville is second-best in the school's track history. "We've had a heck of an outdoor season," stated coach Ron Ottoson. "I'm extremely proud of how the team handled the competition and where we placed. Now we're looking forward to the outdoor season."

**TEAM CAPTAIN TONY Wilson**, whose sister, Karen Lackland, was 1983 national champion in the 400-meter sprint, was also pleased with the season.

"This is the best track team I've ever been on," stated the hurdler.

"We've had a lot of team spirit; everyone wants to work, and the individual cooperation couldn't be better."

Overall, the team, with its balance and depth, looks even better than last year's.

The prognosis for outdoor track can only be described as "great and getting better."



COURIER photo by John Green

**NOW YOU SEE it, now you don't.** Zeke Sledd decides to pass off in cagers' 77-66 rout of Waubensee in sectional semifinal game Feb. 28.

## Cagers battle on

By DAVE TULEY

The Chaparrals (29-2) will take on Carl Sandburg Junior College at 1 p.m. today at Triton Community College in River Grove for the Region IV playoffs.

The winner will go up against Wright Saturday at 6:30 p.m.

In the other bracket are Harper, Kankakee and Highland.

**THE WINNERS OF** the two brackets will square off Sunday night at 6:30 for the right to advance to the national finals in Kansas.

CD captured the sectional title at Waubensee March 2 by defeating Triton 66-61.

Will Roundtree and Jeff Carter shared scoring honors with 16 points apiece.

Tom Melvin put in 12 and Woodrow Eiland added 10.

**THE CHAPS FELL** behind early and trailed by as many as nine points before pulling their act together.

DuPage only hit on eight out of 21 field goal attempts in the first half.

The Chaps' pressure defense kept

them in the game, however; they were behind only 24-23 at intermission.

"We have to play great defense if we plan to make it to nationals," said Coach Don Klaas. "All the true champions win with defense."

**THE TEAM DEFENSE** continued into the second half as the swarming Chaps forced the Trojans to miss their first nine shots.

In fact, Triton didn't score a basket until nine minutes left in the game.

Meanwhile, CD rattled off nine unanswered points to go in front 32-24.

**WITH FIVE MINUTES** remaining, Triton narrowed the gap to 50-44.

Melvin came down the court on a fast break and made a basket while being fouled. He canned the free throw to complete the three-point play.

The next time down the floor, Melvin was fouled again and made both foul shots.

**LESS THAN A minute** later, he was nipped again and connected from the charity stripe.

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