

The Courier

Volume 19 | Issue 9

Article 1

12-6-1985

The Courier, Volume 19, Issue 9, December 6, 1985

The Courier, College of DuPage

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COURIER

Vol. 19, No. 9

College of DuPage, Glen Ellyn, Ill., 60137

December 6, 1985

**AMERICA: THE
PRIDE IS BACK**

- Dreaming of a red, white and blue Christmas
- Rocky IV

Features

**SPORTS
TRIVIA**

Test your knowledge of CD's athletes for prizes

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College entry rules tightened

State's high school requirements 'most extensive in country'

by Amy Buczko

Many high school students will be facing heavier class loads in 1990 when new admissions requirements passed by the Illinois Board of Higher Education go into effect.

Some controversy has emerged regarding the plausibility of the new requirements and their effect on high schools and colleges.

Presently, each college or university has its own admissions policy. Under the new system, high school students planning to continue their education will be required to have four years of English, three years of math, science, and social studies; two years of foreign language, and two years of art or music.

These entry requirements apply to all community colleges and four-year universities in Illinois.

These requirements have been labeled by some educators as "the most extensive of any state university system."

John Huther, deputy director for policy studies at the IBHE said, "Our main intention is to improve preparation for students entering into the baccalaureate program."

The student advisory committee to the IBHE in Springfield, made up of state college students, supports the board's policy.

"Our support stems from the overall effect the requirements will have on improving student quality," said Bryan Penny, SAC chairperson.

"The new standards," he continued, "will also give high school students a basic overall understanding of what they will have to do to get into college. Also, colleges can then assume students are on this level and go from there, instead of spending time trying to bring students up to par."

SAC, however, has voiced some concerns over the tougher requirements in a letter to the IBHE.

One of the group's concerns is "the impact these requirements would have on minority students in inner-city high schools."

Penny feels these institutions may not be able to offer the necessary courses to fulfill the new requirements, thus harming students' chances of getting into college.

"Our goal is to improve student quality all around," said Huther. "Some minority students have not been told what course to take. At some schools, the courses are not even offered. These state-mandated requirements will help to resolve that problem."

With regard to transfer students, Penny said he was hopeful that they will have met the requirements before enrolling in a community college. "If not, the student could be admitted anyway, and then be accepted into a transfer program," he said.

John Bedi, an SG director at CD, said he is concerned about how the policy will affect non-traditional students — those who do not fall into the

18 to 22 age group, returning students, or those who do not enter college directly from high school.

CD president Harold McAninch also said he is worried about this issue.

"My real concern," McAninch said, "lies with the fact that we have many older students who did not have these classes in high school."

Huther suggested a "companion policy" that would set policies for admitting students who don't meet the requirements.

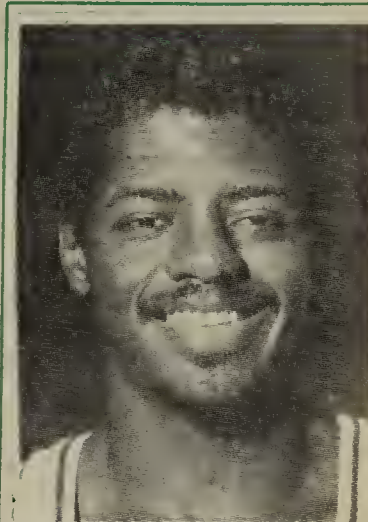
"We don't want to arbitrarily shut out these students because of their deficiency in required courses," Huther said.

In defense of claims that the requirements may increase costs for high schools, Huther said that equipping labs and hiring teachers are the only additional expenses he foresees.

Bill Corr, director of guidance at Downers Grove North High School, said, "I imagine the new requirements would have a severe impact on our curriculum. Money and services would be drained from one area and added to another."

At Westmont High School, principal Richard Windsor doesn't see the new requirements as posing much of a problem.

"Right now," Windsor stated, "our requirements are pretty stiff. What the new requirements may affect are specific courses that our students take. They will have fewer options, fewer electives." see RULES page 4



Jeff Carter: second delay

Carter case delayed again

by Sue Tomse

The criminal case of a former CD student has been delayed until Jan. 27. The case, which involved an alleged attack on a faculty member, was previously scheduled for Nov. 26.

The former student and top athlete, Jeff Carter, was found innocent by CD's judicial review board after allegations that he had attacked David Eldridge, geography professor and women's track coach.

Eldridge told members of the faculty senate that on March 15, he confronted Carter after seeing him embrace a member of the women's track team against her will. After verbally disapproving of Carter's behavior, Eldridge claimed that Carter had moved closer to him and began to yell. Eldridge then sought to emphasize a point, and brought a finger close to Carter's face. Reportedly, Carter then swung at Eldridge's finger and a fight resulted in which Eldridge was knocked to the ground.

Afterwards, Eldridge filed criminal charges of aggravated battery against Carter. The case was scheduled to be tried on Oct. 29 but was postponed until Nov. 26.

'Dangerous' cafeteria seats may be fixed

by Richard D. Rudnik

Inadequate welding on cafeteria chairs is causing many of them to break and is posing a danger to those who use them, according to Dave Gauger, manager of food service.

"There is a danger of someone getting seriously hurt," said Gauger, "and the breakage is snowballing so fast that if it continues, we may run out of chairs."

Four people have reported that chairs on which they were seated collapsed, with one person suffering a minor gash, he said. Furthermore, more than 150 broken chairs, of 700 purchased, are stacked in a back cafeteria hallway, suggesting that many more people have fallen, according to Gauger.

"The problem is a result of inadequate welding where the seat meets the frame of the chair," said Gauger. "The chairs were inadequate from the day they were delivered."

Although cost considerations are behind the college's decision to have the chairs repaired, Gauger said he would prefer to have them replaced.

"Anybody with food service experience would know that these are not cafeteria chairs," said Gauger. "They are aesthetically pleasing, but not functional."

The responsibility of repairing or replacing the chairs does not lie with the college, but with System Seating,

Inc., the manufacturer, according to Kenneth Kolbet, vice president of administrative affairs.

The chairs are not being repaired because System Seating has refused to honor the three-year warranty, according to Kolbet.

The problem arises from the late delivery of the chairs in 1984 which forced the college to rent chairs from Wheaton Rental for about \$6,500, according to Kolbet. The college deducted the cost of rental from the bill sent to the distributor, Lowery-McDonnell Co., which in turn held back the \$6,500 payment from System Seating. As a result, System Seating has filed suit against Lowery-McDonnell, and has refused to honor the warranty on the chairs.

Kolbet said he tried to negotiate with System Seating President John Wilson but "because of his disagreement with Lowery-McDonnell, and apparently on the advice of his attorney, he did not want to meet with us."

After sending a registered letter stating that the college expects the warranty to be honored, Kolbet stated that he has turned the matter over to the college attorney to decide on the next course of action.

Although both Kolbet and Gauger said they hoped the problem will be cleared up before the number of chairs

still functioning reaches a critical level, Gauger expressed concern that the cafeteria might run out of chairs.

"We have fewer chairs and the same amount of people, so the chairs are getting more use," said Gauger. "The more they get used, the faster they are going to break."

Up to 15 chairs a day are disintegrating, according to Gauger.

Until CD's attorney decides on a course of action, the college will continue using the defective chairs, although they represent a "potentially dangerous situation," according to Kolbet.



Courier photo by Chuck Smith

Of 700 purchased, over 150 chairs sit broken in SRC hallway as college considers legal action and repairs.

NEWS BRIEFS

Kolbet elected VP

Kenneth J. Kolbet, CD's vice president of administrative affairs and treasurer, has been elected first vice president of the Central Association of College and University Business Officers.

Kolbet is a member of the CACUBO board of directors and has served on the Central Association of College and University Business Officers' two-year college and program committees.

'Fossils in history'

Conrad Labandeira will discuss "Fossils in the History of Western Thought — Earthen Objects in Search of Meaning and Order —" at a meeting of the Earth Science Club of Northern Illinois Friday, Dec. 13 at 8 p.m. in SRC 1024A.

Labandeira holds a master's degree from the University of Wisconsin with a thesis on Upper Cambrian trilobites.

Respiratory care

An advising session on careers in respiratory care technology and therapy will be held today from 1 to 3 p.m. in IC 3C.

More information may be obtained from Louise Johnson, ext. 2158.

Scholarship awards cut

Because the Illinois State Scholarship Commission failed to obtain supplemental funds from the General Assembly to assist college students, the commission has decided to reduce current students' awards by \$50 for the spring term so that sufficient funds will be available to award additional students, according to Bob Regner, CD's director of financial aid.

CD students who receive ISSC awards will be responsible for making up the \$50 difference, using other aid sources or personal funds, said Regner.

Help the 'bride'

An orientation session for individuals interested in assisting in the musical production of "The Bride," to be staged next year by the Life Singers Ministries, will be held at 7:15 p.m. Monday, Dec. 9, in the Woodridge United Methodist Church, 75th Street and Catalpa Road.

The group needs singers, soloists, seamstresses and graphic artists, as well as lighting and sound assistance and publicity help.

More data is obtainable at 964-1696.

Christmas project

The sixth annual "Christmas Offering Project" sponsored by the Theosophical Order of Service and the Quest Bookshop, in cooperation with the DuPage County Department of Human Services, is gathering food, toys and monetary donations to provide food and Christmas presents for needy families and senior citizens in DuPage County.

Karole Kettering, project chairperson, said she recommends donations of food for a Christmas dinner and toys for the children. Families, individuals, organizations or neighborhoods can team up to adopt a needy family, she said.

Volunteers are needed to assist in delivering food or working at the distribution center in Wheaton. The project goal is to provide 200 needy families with groceries for two weeks, in addition to the Christmas dinner and presents for the children.

The Quest Bookshop will accept monetary food or toy donations at 306 W. Geneva Road, Wheaton, between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. Mondays through Saturdays, or from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sundays through Dec. 23.

Additional information is available



Ronald Keener



Robert Kelly



Francis Cole

Trustees elect officers, swear in new members

Board of Trustee officers were elected on Dec. 2 after two new members joined the board.

Ronald Keener of Hinsdale and Robert Kelly of Winfield were sworn in with incumbent Diane Landry after being elected to the board in district elections last month.

Francis Cole, who has been a trustee since 1978, was re-elected by the board as chairman for a one-year term. Landry, beginning her second six-year term, was re-elected vice chairman.

Keener and Kelly replaced Kay

Storm and Anthony Berardi, whose terms had expired.

Storm served as board member and chairman of the finance committee since 1983. A board resolution lauded her "intelligent, imaginative and impeccable performance," and she was given a framed collage and a CD jacket.

Berardi, who has served on the board for seven and one half years, was absent from the meeting. The board commended his "vigilant dedication" as chairman of the finance committee for four years and as an expert "in data processing."

from Kettering at The Christmas Project, 1904 N. Main St., Wheaton, 462-7992.

LRC holiday hours

The Learning Resource Center will be open from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Dec. 16 through 20, Dec. 23, 26, 27 and 30, and Jan. 2 and 3.

The facility will be closed Dec. 15, 21, 22, 24, 25, 28, 29, and 31, and Jan. 1, 4 and 5.

No weekend or evening hours are scheduled from Dec. 15 to Jan. 6.

Video bargains

The LRC is offering special long-term rental schedules for its videocassettes during the upcoming holiday season.

Cassettes checked out on Dec. 19 will

not be due back until 4 p.m. Dec. 26. Tapes checked out Dec. 26 do not have to be returned until 4 p.m. Jan. 2.

Tracing ancestry

A course on "Genealogy - Tracing Your Ancestry," will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesdays, Jan. 22 to March 19, in Naperville North High School, Naperville.

The cost is \$30.

Students will formulate a personal research program and solve problems encountered in their individual designs.

The instructor is Bea Jenkins, former editor of the Chicago Genealogist and past president of the Chicago Genealogical Society.

More information is available at 858-2800, ext. 2208.

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29 & 30. Lecture: INDIVIDUALISM & COMMITMENT IN AMERICAN LIFE**30. Thursday's Alive with GERRY GROSSMAN**

HAPPY HOLIDAYS FROM ALL OF US IN STUDENT ACTIVITIES!

Student activists expanding South Africa protests

by Elizabeth Greene

Reprint edition from The Chronicle of Higher Education

Chicago — Spurred by the increasing intensity of the struggle between whites and non-whites in South Africa, student activists are finding new ways of fighting the South African government, expanding the anti-apartheid movement beyond the call of divestment.

At colleges and universities that have divested their stocks from companies doing business with South Africa, anti-apartheid groups are re-focusing their energies on new issues. At institutions that have not divested, groups are changing their tactics for greater effectiveness.

The movement's momentum has remained high since April, when protests were sharply escalated. Since that time, 13 institutions have voted to divest and another 13 have opted for partial divestment, according to figures compiled in part by the American Committee on Africa.

According to Stephanie Weiner, a student at the University of Illinois at Chicago who helped organize the Midwest Student Conference Against Apartheid and Racism at the University of Chicago here recently, "The question is still the same: How do we build the movement to fight apartheid?"

Campaigns are being started on various campuses to collect "material aid" — money or supplies — for such liberation organizations as the African National Congress and the South West Africa People's Organization, in South Africa and Namibia, respectively. Unlike divestment, material aid allows students to make direct contributions to liberation efforts.

"We can channel our energies more effectively to the struggle in South Africa," said one conference participant, Covack Williamson.

Aid can be sent directly to the liberation groups in South Africa or Namibia or channeled to them through groups in the United States. It may be earmarked for educational purposes, such as books and teacher salaries, or for general use in refugee projects — for food and medical supplies, for example.

Additionally, it may be sent with "no strings attached" and used however the recipient organization likes, according to Taina Lowe of the Third World Political Forum at the University of Chicago. She said some people who oppose violence discounted that option because it might help pay for ammunition.

At the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor, the Free South Africa Coordinating Committee is pushing the university to consider giving an honorary degree to Nelson Mandela, a black South African jailed for political activity whose name has become a rallying force for activists, according to Barbara Ransby, a graduate student and a member of the group.

At Columbia University, students have been protesting Citibank's business in South Africa by withdrawing their savings and checking accounts.

Educational efforts are being started on many campuses to increase awareness of racism in the United States, which the students at the conference here said had been somewhat neglected by the anti-apartheid movement.

They said domestic racism, similar to apartheid, was supported by U.S. policy and was symptomatic of racism world-wide. "Inherent in the issue of apartheid is racism. The need of



As South Africans consider their nation's fate, protest against apartheid spread in United States.

building a coalition of students necessitates addressing the issue," said Weiner.

Students here said they were planning drives to increase admissions of black students and the hiring of black professors, as well as pushing for more black-studies classes.

Those activities should be conducted regardless of whether an institution has approved divestment, students said. At campuses where divestment has not taken place, campaigns focusing on education should be incorporated into escalated drives for divestment, they said.

At Dartmouth College, which has partially divested, students constructed a "shantytown" in the center of the campus, built with wooden boards and corrugated metal to reflect living conditions of non-whites in South Africa. Last week they added a third shack, defying the college's order to dismantle the project, a Dartmouth spokesman said.

At the University of California at Berkeley, according to Bill Segal of the University of California Divestment Committee, students are considering a new tactic — a "prolonged" walkout from classes. Mr. Segal said another campus group, the United People of Color, intended to begin asking students to sign up for the action, scheduled for next spring.

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Correction

In the last issue of the Courier, a flock of geese was inadvertently identified as a flock of ducks. The Courier staff sincerely regrets the error, and apologizes for any inconvenience we may have caused the geese.

SG appoints new vice president

by Maggie Grissom

Steve Fanelli, 26, was appointed vice president of student government by Ron Strum at a recent board meeting.

Fanelli, from Lewis Town, Montana, participated in football, basketball, track and art clubs in high school. After being graduated in 1978, he worked with friends for a few years on oil fields in North Dakota before moving to Chicago in 1982. He has studied commercial art at the American Academy of Arts and medical illustration at the University of Illinois (Chicago).

Fanelli moved to Glen Ellyn this fall to continue studying commercial art at College of DuPage. He became involved with SG through Debbie Weiser, executive director, and by attending board meetings.

"Steve is responsible, takes sincere interest in SG issues, and has valuable experience from attending other colleges," commented Strum, SG president.

Fanelli said that he enjoys "working with motivated people who have the desire to excel and to serve others."

As vice president, Fanelli is responsible for reviewing the current budget, planning next year's budget, and informing board members of purchases being made.

Fanelli will be paid minimum wage for up to 20 hours of work a week plus reimbursement of tuition for up to 15 credit hours a quarter.

Besides his SG post, Fanelli does art work for his portfolio, illustrates children's books, and is actively involved with his church in Oak Park. His goal is to become a commercial artist.



Vice president Steve Fanelli

Fanelli, who describes himself as "consistent, trustworthy, loyal, determined and hard working," defines success as "not necessarily being happy, but being able to reach planned courses of action and still seeing that there is always more to do."

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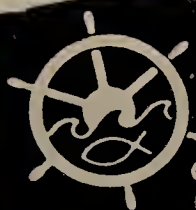
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RULES

continued from page 1

The situation may be a little different at DGN. Corr said that most — but not all — college-bound students there complete the four-year English requirements.

Other potential problems with the new state-wide policy may be a higher drop-out rate among high school students, said Bedi.

At Westmont, the enrollment in the vocational education program "has dropped dramatically since 1984, as students move toward English, math and science," said Windsor. "I believe we will see a continued drop as more kids turn to the formal academics."

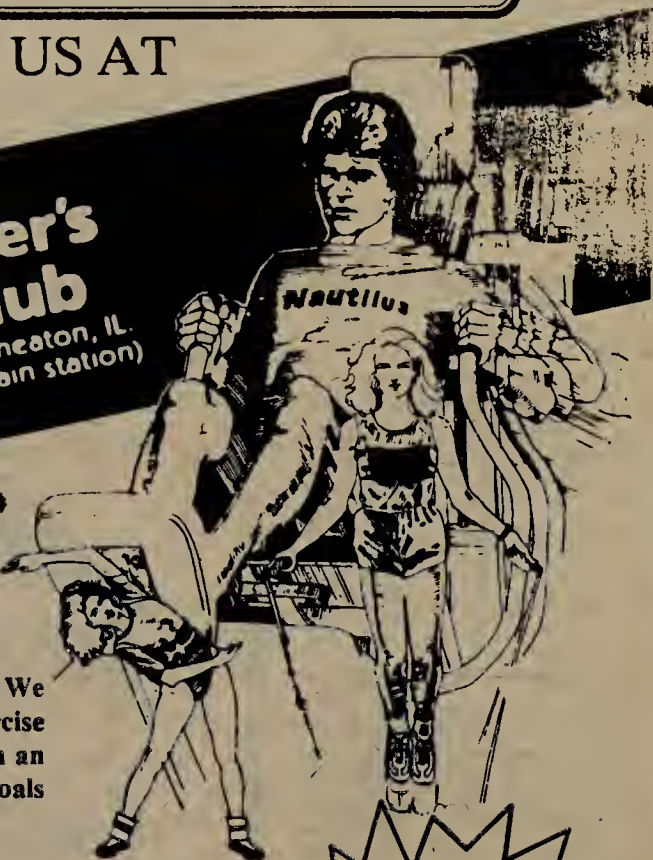
Huther also said that not all high school students are obligated to take these courses, only those who wish to pursue a baccalaureate degree.

McAninch, who suggested an exit test be administered to graduating high school students to better indicate their level of academic competence, said he sympathized with the IBHE's efforts to improve student quality.

"At the same time, I have two concerns," he said. "One is that smaller high schools may have problems offering these courses; therefore, students will have more difficulty transferring. Secondly, the new requirements may not necessarily improve the quality of the students."

"CD has worked hard to get the reputation of a high-quality school," he said, "and I don't want that to change it to one of a remedial institution where everyone comes to make up classes they didn't have in high school."

CD must submit its plan for meeting the more stringent requirements by June 30.



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OPINION

Editorial

John Hoffman, Tom Eul, Channon Seifert, Dave Tuley

America's qualities maintained by youth

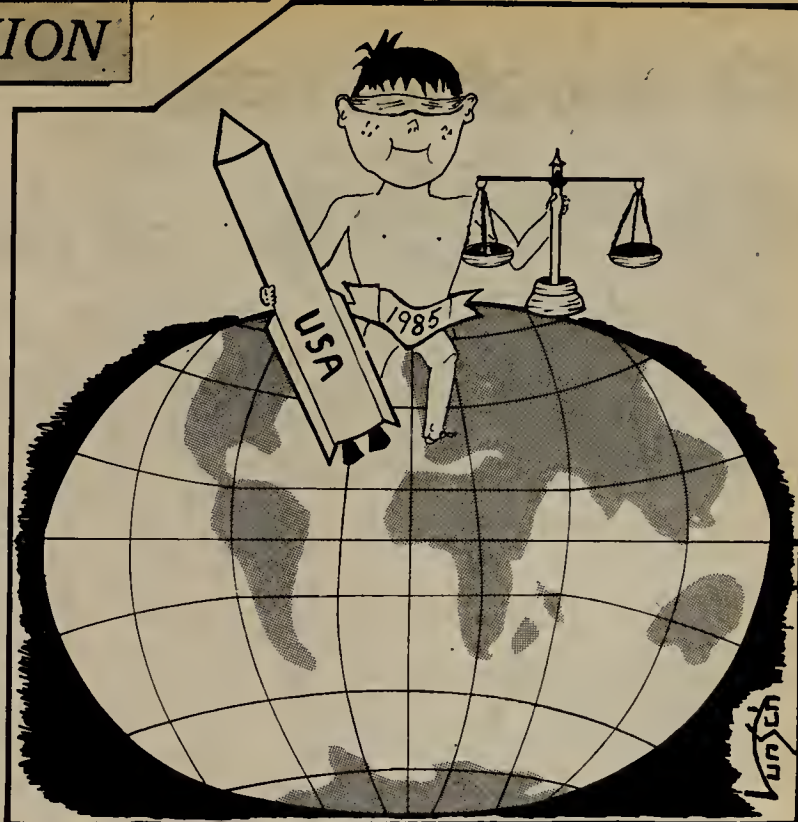
The United Nations International Year of Youth is nearly over. Like the age group it is observing, the UN's decree has been an obscure and easily ignored document. Nevertheless, it offers an opportune moment for us to reflect upon some of the challenges that face America's future.

For centuries, Europe had been the center of Western civilization, with the political, social, intellectual and religious focus passing among European capitals.

The United States entered the political scene not as a rival to the rich political heritage of Europe, but as a separate entity — the audacious kid brother who wanted little to do with the machinations of its elders.

The situation has since changed dramatically. Beginning perhaps with our first "undeclared war" in Hawaii in 1893, the U.S. quickly evolved into the policeman of the hemisphere. World War II, "the rendezvous with destiny" for Franklin Roosevelt's generation, pushed America to the front of the international arena.

One hundred years after a U.S. president was ticketed by Washington police for speeding his coach, the nation watched as Richard Nixon outfitted the White House guard in gaudy imperial dress while his inner sanctum plotted internal political sabotage and bombings of Cambodia, an obscure Asian nation.



By default in Europe and ingenuity at home, the xenophobic republic was transformed into power broker and king maker.

If the lessons of history have been read correctly, we are in the midst of one of the most serious challenges a civilized people face: to maintain our principles of individual freedom and justice while using the resolve that our new power implies.

We are a unique nation founded upon freedom and molded slowly by a gentle sense of justice. We must make our helmsmanship of the world as unique and concerned with justice as our nationhood has been.

That is the challenge of America's youth.

Forum

Cancer research offers children new hope

by Dorothy Zellmer

"C" is for Christmas, but also for Cancer which, second only to accidents, kills more children than any other childhood disease. Those young patients who come to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital are afflicted with fatal diseases which include:

- Acute Lymphocytic Leukemia which affects white cells and accounts for about 80 percent of the estimated 2,500 new cases of childhood leukemia diagnosed each year in the United States; if left untreated, acute leukemia

as progress rapidly and are fatal within a few months.

- Malignant Solid Tumors

60 percent of which are diagnosed in children between the ages of one and 16. Such solid tumors include Sarcomas, which affect connective or supporting tissue such as bone, muscle, and fat; Carcinomas which attack body tissue such as skin, glands and the lining of the respiratory system; and lymphomas, malignant tumors which effect the lymph nodes, spleen, and bone marrow.

- Osteosarcoma — Cancer of the

bone which must be removed from the affected area or extremity, and followed with multiple chemotherapeutic agents, to prevent rapid spreading into the lungs.

- Hodgkin's Disease

the most intensely studied of all childhood tumors, which affects lymph nodes and similar tissue in older children.

In terms of numbers of patients and treatment successes, St. Jude Children's Research Hospital is the largest childhood cancer research center in the world. The most significant aspect of St. Jude's is that the institution's first and only purpose is to conduct basic and clinical research into fatal childhood diseases.

Through the work of the devoted staff of scientists, supportive and administrative personnel at St. Jude's, admittance and treatment are afforded any child — regardless of sect, race, or economic status — when referred by a physician for a disease under study at the institution. The word "incurable" need not always apply to children with cancer.

Christmas promises a new beginning. So does the dream at St. Jude



St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital provides children with cancer the needed care as well as hope through new medical discoveries. The center is located at 505 Parkway, P.O. Box 3704, Memphis, Tenn. 38103

Children's Research Hospital — a dream "that someday no child will be lost because of catastrophic illness."

Dorothy Zellmer is a part-time CD student.

COURIER

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The Courier is the student newspaper of the College of DuPage.

It is published every Friday while classes are in session during fall, winter and spring quarters.

Views expressed in the Courier are the opinions of the editors, columnists and individual writers, and do not necessarily represent the views of the college staff or students.

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

The Courier has been named for three consecutive years by the ICCJA as the best weekly community college newspaper.

Courier offices are located on the main campus in SRC1022, 22nd Street and Lembert Road, Glen Ellyn, Ill. 60137-6599. Telephone 858-2800, ext. 2379.

Advertising rates are available at the Courier office.

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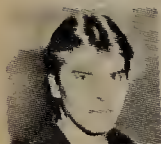
Letters policy

The Courier welcomes letters on all topics. Letters are to be typed, double-spaced and should not exceed 200 words. Letters are subject to editing for grammar, style, libel and length. All letters must be signed, although the author's name may be withheld upon request.

Letters are to be delivered to SRC1022 during normal business hours or mailed to the Courier.

VIEWS

Fond memories of past Eultide seasons



Tom Eul



Ah, winter! Fires in fireplaces, fresh fallen snow and hot chocolate are what allow winter to return every year.

Oh yes, and how could I forget that holiday that brings cheer to millions of children, regardless of age — X-mas.

I remember the excitement that celebrating X-mas used to bring to me as a child. The trimming of the X-mas tree, the singing of X-mas carols and the midnight church service were but a few items that

remain as pleasant memories.

Every year the house would be decorated for X-mas with cards wishing the family a Merry X-mas hung on the front door, and a large X-mas tree covered with lights, tinsel and ornaments.

X-mas eve, celebrated at a relative's house, was a time for the family, featuring my grandfather on piano, to sing X-mas carols.

Church was always a regular event whether it be midnight on X-mas eve or early X-mas morning. The church would be full of people, most of whom came only twice annually to worship X on the day of his birth and the day commemorating his death.

The priest would then give a detailed account of X's birth and of how X, out of love, came down from heaven to save a dying world.

After church, people would feel so good about X that they couldn't help but to sing X-mas carols, and

to give to those less fortunate because they knew X would have done the same.

When the family arrived home, we would open the gifts that were given in an attitude of love. Later that day, during the X-mas dinner, the family would give thanks to X for providing them with the love for one another.

X-mas was a magical, wonderful time when I was a kid, and I'm glad that I have learned more about X as I have grown older, but I also remember how real X seemed back in those days.

After crawling into bed following the long day, I would lie there and think about X. And then, with the lights out, I would thank X once more for the great family and friends. Before finally falling asleep, I would quietly whisper the words, "Happy birthday X."

Christ, those were good times.

Letters

Handgun editorial: words of high caliber

To the Editor:

I am responding to the editorial, "Outlaw Handguns," in the Courier of Nov. 15.

I agree with the editorial view, saying the public should lobby against handguns because handguns are weapons designed to kill people.

Not many hunters use handguns when they hunt. If the hunter is hunting an elephant, he would use a rifle for its accuracy and power. If the hunter was hunting ducks, he would

use a shotgun for its wide spray of fire power.

A handgun is less accurate than a rifle and doesn't have the spray of fire power like a shotgun. But the handgun is highly concealable and can pack a very deadly amount of fire power.

Clearly the handgun was not designed to hunt game with. It was designed to kill people. If people kill people, then handguns have made it a lot easier.

Michael J. Pudlo

The crying of wolf

To the Editor:

Every three or four years, almost like clockwork, someone resurrects the argument that our public safety officers need to be a "real" police force and must, therefore, become armed. Other arguments, usually cited in letters to the Courier (as recently occurred) are that because this campus is growing, the student body is becoming more diverse, and the potential for attacks is increasing, we should arm our officers.

Once again I would like to dissent from what I know is the opinion of most, if not all, of the public safety officers. While I consider these gentlemen and Chief Tom Usry to be friends and colleagues who have helped me many times and who have, over the years, become increasingly professional

and served our college community well, I continue to feel that guns and academia are incompatible and that guns inevitably create the kind of self-fulfilling prophecy that guarantees their eventual use.

If our public safety officers are under attack from armed opponents, then we may not have any real choice. However, for the past 16 years we have been told that our officers are in imminent danger. During that time, to my knowledge, we have never had an officer injured in the line of duty. I hope that those who have cried wolf all of these years can make a better case this time. If they can, they should do so publicly.

Tom Lindblade
CD counselor

In treating terrorism, thinking should precede policy



Richard Cohen

If you want to know what policy is, try asking a waiter why you can't substitute rice for mashed potatoes. The answer is policy. If you still don't know what policy is, ask the parking attendant why you can't make a claim for damages after you have left the lot. The answer once again is policy. It's another term for not thinking.

Policy in one of its many guises is responsible for the death of more than 50 passengers aboard Egyptair 648. The policy in question is the one that holds that you never negotiate and positively never acquiesce to the demands of terrorists. They are, in the words of Secretary of State George Schultz, not "worth the time of day. They're not even people, doing what they're doing."

Schultz made those remarks before Egyptian commandos attempted a rescue that, it now appears clear, was doomed from the very start. But even after the results were in, the United

States, adhering to policy, commended Egypt for taking action. Never mind that more than 50 passengers were killed. Never mind that it could be argued that the policy of withholding fuel from the plane and keeping it in Malta had totally backfired. Everyone was congratulated. They had stuck to policy.

The hijacking of the Egyptian airliner was a particularly nasty terrorist incident. It seems to have been led by a madman who, according to witnesses, danced in the aisles and cracked jokes after executing passengers. Neither he nor his colleagues ever enunciated their demands, aside from demanding that the plane be refueled, and they were eclectically and somewhat contradictorily armed — small caliber pistols and hand grenades. The former were sometimes inadequate for up-close executions; the latter was more than adequate to kill many people.

Evidently, it is always easier to second-guess than to guess — to analyze with all the facts at your disposal instead of making a decision in the midst of terrible confusion. The latter, of course, is what Egyptian, Maltese and, maybe, U.S. officials had to do. None of them wanted to turn out

the way they did. Egypt can hardly take pride in an operation in which its soldiers reportedly killed some of the very people they were supposed to rescue.

But having said all that, it nevertheless is clear that a kind of mindless policy is being substituted for some hard thinking. The policy holds that you never negotiate with terrorists and, if possible, you kill them instead. The idea, besides having a beguiling simplicity, is to discourage other terrorist acts. The trouble with that is that terrorists are sometimes suicidal and could not care less that they have no chance of success. "Success" is martyrdom.

Even aside from that, though, is the suggestion that what fuels the policy is sometimes besides logic — machismo and resentment. Administration spokesmen talk of terrorism as if it were an insult to American resolve, as if — in street talk — terrorists get into our face, back us down, humble an administration that once thought the problem so simple and talked about it those terms. Only Jimmy Carter was incapable of dealing with terrorism. A new administration would banish it from the earth.

In a statement issued after the botched rescue attempt, the State Department said, "Terrorism, by its very nature, rejects the values civilized people hold dear." And, of course, that's true. But terrorism succeeds beyond the incident in question if, in the fight against it, government also rejects "the values civilized people hold dear." The foremost value is the sanctity of human life, especially the life of noncombatants. If so-called rescue operations are attempted out of a sense of national pride or because everyone is simply fed up with terrorism, then like the terrorists themselves, governments have substituted other values for the one they are supposed to hold most dear.

In the last month, two different governments have moved forcibly and with great violence against terrorism. In Columbia, 52 innocent people, along with 18 M-19 guerrillas, were killed in a government attack on the Palace of Justice where hostages were being held. In Malta, more than 50 died when Egyptian commandos also answered violence with violence. In both instances, governments adhered to policy. Next time, they ought to try thinking.

features

Patriotic 'Rocky IV' packs the punch of predecessors



MOVIES

BY SCOTT TOMKOWIAK

When the original "Rocky" played at the old United Artists theater in Oakbrook a decade ago, I was a high school sophomore who did not realize the power a particular film could have on its audience. This point was clearly illustrated to me during the movie's sensational denouement — the climactic fight sequence between the flamboyant Apollo Creed and underdog Rocky Balboa.

Those key scenes lifted most viewers out of their seats that night. And what's more, I, too, was on my

feet cheering for a character captured on celluloid months, if not a year before.

The same held true for "Rocky II," released in 1979. In that film, the tension created by its story line surpassed the original in dramatic effects. And the emotions portrayed by stars' Sylvester Stallone and Talia Shire in the picture's core packed a wallop, so to speak.

My theory of why these flicks were so commercially and critically popular is basic: All the primary characters were drawn realistically by screenwriter Stallone. The

continued on features — 3

Rocky's in the ring again, winning this time against Soviet boxer Ivan Drago (Dolph Lundgren).

The marketing of Christmas 1985

BY CHANNON SEIFERT

Move over yuppies, this isn't your year.

Your trendy habits of conspicuous consumption may have once made the cover of Newsweek, but Christmas 1985 belongs to the "Real Americans."

Enter the Rambo's, the Rockys, the Commandos, those "true patriots" born and bred in the U.S.A.; and not afraid to let others know it. Just ask Sylvester Stallone, Chuck Norris and Bruce Springsteen. Just ask their accountants.

America's patriotic pride is showing this holiday season, and thanks to Madison Ave. and Hollywood, it is not always a pretty sight.

"Somehow, somewhere, someone's going to pay," remarked Commando. Yeah, usually moviegoers at \$5 a crack.

America's dream of a peaceful, white Christmas has been replaced by bloody red, white and blue visions of retaliatory strikes on unsuspecting yellow, brown and black "foreigners."

"Christmas Day . . . The American Way." Thank you, Miller Brewing Co.

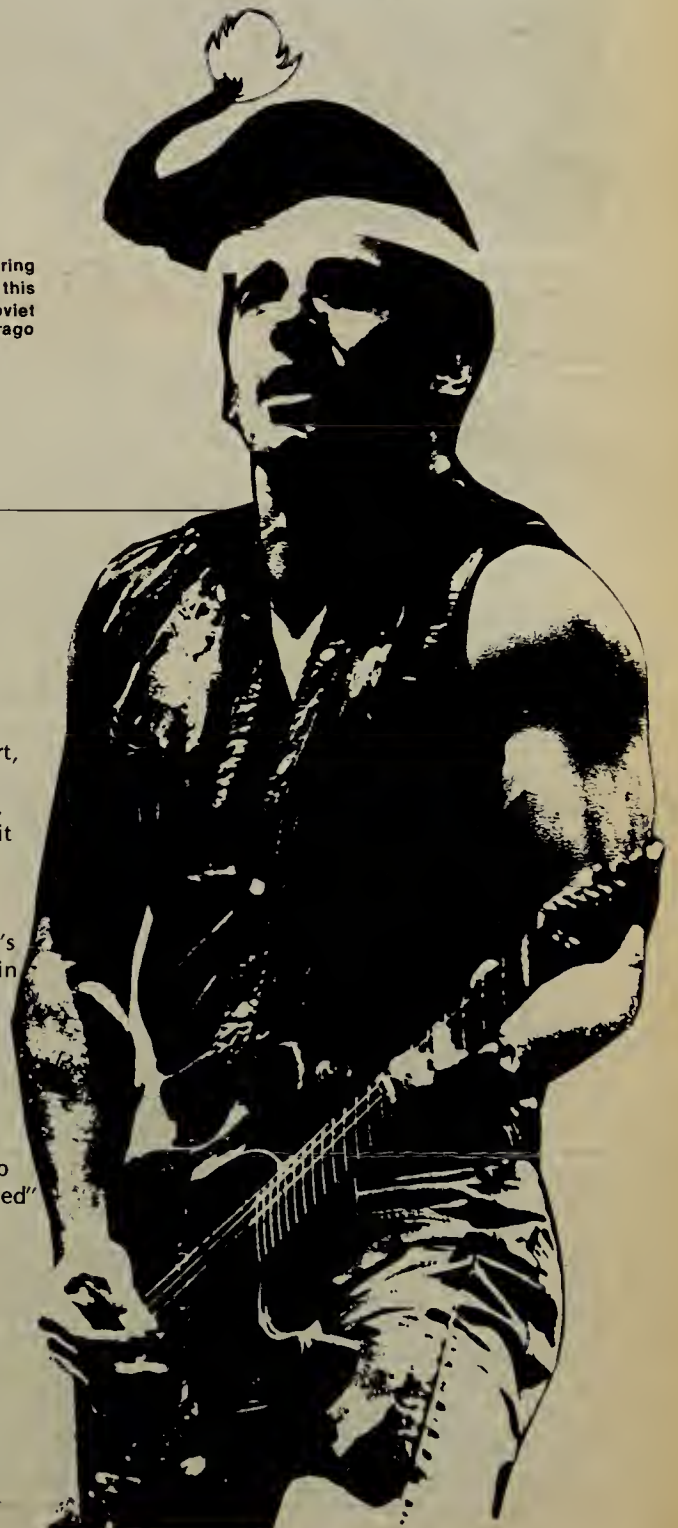
Whether it's the brewing of a beer, the construction of a car, or the labeling of a shirt, if it can be marketed "Made in America" this Christmas, we can be sure it will be. After all, being "Born in the U.S.A.," who would want it any other way?

Thinking of what to get that favorite Real American this Christmas? A tricky endeavor.

Forget about buying them a book, unless it's of the grade school variety. How-to manuals in survivalist techniques are acceptable, however.

VCR's are "the gift" this Christmas, but the directions for plugging them in can be confusing to Rambo worshippers. Also, plan on spending your holiday helping them set up the video component. Expect to be "entertained" by repeated screenings of "First Blood" and "Missing in Action" for several months. Be forewarned, "Rambo II" is expected out in January.

By the way, good luck in finding a reasonably priced American-made video recorder. There is a price to that American pride. Maybe that's why Real Americans seem so angry?



features

Alarm/Beat Rodeo



THE ALARM: Pictured above and left, singer Mike Peters looks for inspiration from the audience. Below, left to right, Eddie MacDonald, Nigel Twist and David Sharp delivered the performance the audience was looking for. Photos by M.J. Peterson.

Positive mood and music highlight show at Metro

MUSIC / BY M.J. PETERSON

Recently, a packed Cabaret Metro music hall welcomed the Alarm, with special guest Beat Rodeo. What little I knew of the Alarm's warm-up band could not have sufficiently prepared me for the Nov. 17 show. And, indeed, I wasn't prepared.

Beat Rodeo, from New York, has been surprising a lot of people lately. Their single, "Just Friends" off "Staying Out Late with the Beat Rodeo," is doing quite well on the non-mainstream radio stations in the area — much to the band's artistic credit. Although their musical style is similar to that of Lone Justice or Nick Lowe and His Cowboy Outfit, Beat Rodeo add a special touch to the western rock 'n' roll basics and a lot of it has to do with their stage presence. Steve Almaas' vocals were of good quality, but the outstanding aspect was that he was fun to listen to. The whole band was.

It's not too often that I hear much positive press (other than in magazines especially for musicians) about drummers. But, Mike Osborn was so interesting that I think I could have watched him all night.

But, rather than stealing the show, Beat Rodeo quite graciously bowed out, but not before they had thoroughly set the mood for the Alarm.

Because of the size of the Metro, it is easy to assume that the majority of people who found their way to this small, relatively out-of-the-way club on Clark Street were Alarm fans to start with. Some people would consider this, therefore, to have been a "biased" audience. Of course it was. Since when does a band have to be met with harsh negativity before they can be considered good?

The Alarm has had their share of negativity in the past. But those who went to the show had a riot, so what difference does it make? The mood reflected the positive attitude of both the band and the fans there. It is hard to say who encouraged who the most.

The Alarm consists of Mike Peters on vocals, David Sharp on lead guitar, Eddie MacDonald on bass, and Nigel Twist on drums. They successfully blended their old material with songs off their new album, "Strength." What surprised me was that the audience seemed to already know the words, although the album had only been out about two weeks in Chicago. This is much to the Alarm's credit, as they have not been the most welcome band in Chicago in the past.

Stylistically, the band reminded me of the U2 performance at the Pavillion this past spring. The Alarm encouraged, deserved and got a lot of audience participation. Peters expressed his appreciation to the people for the band's success as of late. Peters and the rest of the band earned a great deal of respect with this performance. They played well, and included some bits that aren't mainstream normals. An example of this would be the Peters and Sharp harmonica-guitar duo.

Although the group didn't perform every song from the new album, the ones they did were appropriately rowdy for the audience's mood. There were a few songs off the album which just wouldn't have been appropriate. They made up for the lack of these songs by replacing them with older, equally rowdy tunes.

The fact that the ground floor of the Metro was "standing-room-only" probably added to the amount of crowd participation. Everyone would probably have left their seats if it were a sit-down type auditorium anyways.

The last of the Alarm's encores was a song they had not yet done while on this nation-wide tour. "We are the Light," off their "Declaration" album



Choice singles '85

MUSIC / BY JOHN KISSANE

Listening to those songs on the radio

Since it is almost the end of the year, I have made up a few lists that contain my favorite and least-favorite singles and artists of 1985.

Best singles of '85:

1. "Into the Groove" by **Madonna** — Even though this song was not released as a 45, it was on the B-side of the 12-inch of "Angel," and it was played so much on radio that it was mistaken for a single. Madonna is the best thing to hit Top-40 radio, and this is the best song she has yet recorded, so it deserves to be my choice for best song of '85.

2. "Everytime You Go Away" by **Paul Young** — One of the most successful imports from England this year, and Young's version of this Hall and Oates' oldie surpasses the original by far.

3. "Perfect Way" by **Scritti Politti** — After spending three years and \$500,000 on their album "Cupid and Psyche '85," Scritti has emerged as the best new band of 1985.

4. "Smooth Operator" by **Sade** — The second best new album of 1985. Featuring Sade Adu's hypnotic vocals.

5. (tie) "Do They Know It's Christmas?" / "We Are the World" by **Band-Aid** and **U.S.A. for Africa** — These projects proved that music and its stars can have a great impact on the world. Now, how about a song for the starving people in our own country?

6. "Invisible" by **Alison Moyet** — Formerly of the dance group Yazoo, Moyet proves again that she has one of the best and most powerful voices in music today.

7. "Head Over Heels" by **Tears for Fears** — It is about time this English duo got some recognition in the States for their unique brand of synth-pop music.

8. "Pride (in the Name of Love)" by **U2** — The Irish Catholic boys' best output to date; a song about Martin Luther King.

9. "All Fall Down" by **Five Star** — The best soul song of '85, from a group of brothers and sisters out of England.

10. "People Are People" by **Depeche Mode** — After many years of trying to break into the U.S. record market this group did it very strongly with their first Top-10 single about prejudice.

11. "If You Love Somebody Set Them Free" by **Sting** — A new and different sound for a veteran rocker, better off "free" than with the Police.

12. "Go For It" by **Kim Wilde** — Up and coming songstress who combines rock with syntho-dance tracks.

13. "We Built This City" by **Starship** — first number one single for a band that's been around for a long time and after 20 years they can still put out quality rock.

14. "Be Near Me" by **ABC** — Their old style is back stronger than ever with the return of romantic danceable music.

15. "Would I Lie to You" by **Eurythmics** — A new rock edge for a post-punk duo, their best release so far.



Bono Vox and U2 produced their best music ever this year with the album "The Unforgettable Fire."

16. "Freeway of Love" by **Aretha Franklin** — This rocking soul record brought the queen of soul back to the top after a much-too-long absence.

17. "What About Love" and "Never" by **Heart** — Gave the Wilson sisters two deserving hits, the biggest comeback of the year.

18. "You Give Good Love" by **Whitney Houston** — Gave a virtually unknown singer her very first hit and a platinum debut album on top of it.

19. "You Spin Me Round" by **Dead or Alive** — A surprisingly good danceable song from the raunchy Pete Burns and his band.

20. "Everything She Wants" by **Wham!** — The pretty boys of pop finally proved they can do more than sing puffy dance music and make girls swoon.

Now some of my choices for worst songs of the year (if they're even worth mentioning): "One Night in Bangkok," **Murray Head**; "Boy in the Box," **Cory**

Hart; "You Wear It Well," **Debarge**; "Eaten Alive," **Diana Ross**; "Smokin in the Boys' Room," **Motley Crue**; "You Look Marvelous," **Billy Crystal**; "Valotte," **Julian Lennon**; "Mistake #3," **Culture Club**; and "Some Like It Hot," **Power Station**.

Thanks:

Now a special thanks to the artists and events that made 1985 a memorable year for music. Bruce Springsteen, Madonna, Sade, Live-Aid, Band-Aid, U.S.A. for Africa, Tina Turner, Phil Collins, Sting, Amy Grant, Bob Geldof, Pointer Sisters, Paul Young, Whitney Houston, and Sting.

But no-thanks: Prince, Morris Day, AC/DC (this is music?), Power Station, Motley Crue, Dee Snider, MTV videojocks, Rock Censorship, the Boy and Marilyn (enough is enough!), David Lee Roth and most of all, Frankie Goes to Hollywood.



ing commentary on the rest of their
nce that evening. The Alarm offered new
bands who, like themselves, were
g at one point or another in their careers,
to the fans and critics alike who had come
or a great performance.

14 FAVORITE ALBUMS FOR '85

- Alarm "Strength"
- M. J. "Fables of the Reconstruction"
- Justice "Lone Justice"
- Lundgren "a cappella"
- Cure "The Head on the Door"
- Waits "Brothers in Arms"
- Townshend "White City: a novel"
- Dream of the Blue Turtles"
- Lowe and His Cowboy Outfit "Rose of
- Minds "Once Upon a Time"
- Vega "Suzanne Vega"
- Little Baggarriddim"
- Jones "Dream into Action"
- Hunting High & Low"

'Rocky IV' packs punch

continued from features — 1
principal players were likeable in their own way, and the audience could sympathize or even empathize with their roles.

Rocky Balboa was a man from the streets of Philadelphia. He was crude and rough-edged. However, that was part of his charm.

But when "Rocky III" premiered in 1982, those personality traits all but disappeared. In winning the world's boxing crown, Balboa became more refined and civilized. Who can forget Rocky in a three-piece suit at an unveiling of a statue in his honor? This was not the same character moviegoers had come to expect, and consequently, the film suffered because of it.

Similarly, Stallone reached for more bizarre foes in "Rocky III." How about the ridiculous exhibition match between Rocky and pro wrestler Hulk Hogan? And didn't Mr. T's Clubber Lang resemble more of a cartoon character than anything else?

Thankfully, no such freaks of nature appear in round four of the "Rocky" saga. Overall, "Rocky IV" is a fine work, much better than the third picture, though a trifle less compelling than the first two.

Perhaps I've grown accustomed to Stallone's simple plot formula of a bitter loss in the first half of the movie followed by a triumphant conclusion. Whatever the case, it seems to me this picture lacks that

rare spark which was generated earlier in the series.

But the film works well on two fronts. First, the idea of a machine-like Soviet boxer invading this country capitalizes strongly on the new patriotism currently sweeping the United States. Secondly, the training methods utilized by Rocky to prepare for his bout with the giant Russian is vintage Balboa.

Let's examine the first point. Swedish actor **Dolph Lundgren** portrays Ivan Drago, a monster of a man with piercing eyes and a lantern jaw. Outside the ring, Drago is clothed in his Soviet Army uniform. Menacing is too kind a word for his appearance.

continued on features — 4

features

Artifacts of Middle Ages on display at Art Museum

BY ADRIENNE DELAQUILA

Medieval times reign at the Art Institute of Chicago in the form of the Treasury of San Marco. The exhibition comes to Chicago from Venice, Italy, and will be shown through Jan. 12 in the Morton Wing.

The medieval age, often referred to as a dark and barbaric period of time, came between the fall of Rome and the birth of the Renaissance. The Middle Ages boast of constant turmoil, a time in history when the barbarian spirit ran rampant. Scores of warlike tribes ravaged Europe from the Fourth Century, persistently attacking the already declining Roman Empire.

This new force infused the West with a new spirit, a new vitality which was over a period of time blended with older traditions to create a new Europe. These people — Vikings, Vandals, Goths, Saxons — gave Western civilization a new perspective of war and weapons, of nature and religion, and subjected the people of the West to a vastly different type of human spirit.

The spirit of these so-called barbarians is reflected in their rude and forceful artifacts. As they settled among the people they had conquered, the barbarians began to acclimate themselves to the customs, styles and religions of their former enemies. The transitions that they made are evidenced in their art; jewelry became

infused with Roman Classicism, Byzantine opulence and the barbarians' love of color and renderings of crude vitality.

The exhibits currently on display at the Art Institute are testimonials to the craftsmanship that truly existed in this dungeon and dragon era. The Treasury of San Marco presents to Chicagoans a view of the greatest surviving collection of precious objects still in their western medieval setting.

Objects of art from the Middle East include classical hardstone vessels, Byzantine masterpieces of goldsmiths' work and carved rock crystals. These artifacts have been housed in the Basilica of Saint Mark, the spiritual retreat of the once-powerful Venetians, since the Middle Ages.

In addition to the precious works displayed in the San Marco Treasury, the Art Institute is presenting a parallel exhibit of Medieval Decorative Arts from Chicago collections.

The exhibit is located in Gallery 120A and will have approximately 50 objects on display dating back to the mid-12th through the mid-15th centuries. The showing consists of relics from the Art Institute collection and is supplemented with additional pieces from the Martin d'Arcy Gallery of Art at Loyola University and other private collections.

Among the featured objects of this



Icon will full-length figure of St. Michel Constantinopolitan (late 11th, early 12th century). Photo courtesy of: The Metropolitan Museum of Art, lent by the Procuratoria di San Marco, Venice.

presentation will be a finely crafted gilt copper and horn-shaped reliquary, a gilt vethem patriarchal cross adorned with precious stones and a crystal monstrance containing a relic of St. Christine. The exhibit will be shown through Jan. 5.

The two medieval exhibits will allow the general public an opportunity to view reliquaries and artifacts of the dark ages in the sanctity of the 1980s, a time when the term dungeon and dragon refers to a form of recreation rather than to a way of life.

'Rocky IV'

continued from features — 3

Drago's training procedures, highly mechanized with computers, are guarded intently by Russian officials. And according to the Soviets, Drago is the most efficient fighting machine ever conceived.

While Ivan the Terrible prepares for the championship match to be held somewhere in the U.S.S.R., Rocky Balboa gets down to basics. He carries logs, chops wood and runs through the Russian tundra. And when Rocky scales the side of a mountain and reaches its peak, the moment tops any previous scene in the film series.

Viewers still are able to see some familiar faces such as Shiro, Carl Weathers as Apollo Creed, Burt Young and also Burgess Meredith in a brief flashback sequence. With the exception of Weathers, the rest of the cast has limited screen time as the script prefers to concentrate more on Drago and his antagonism towards Balboa.

I might have enjoyed this film better had I not been made aware of the preceding Apollo Creed-Ivan Drago match-up in Las Vegas. A debit goes to those self-serving Chicago Tribune authors of the much maligned line column for their impertinent revelations.

In retrospect, "Rocky IV" does what it sets out to do: provide thrills and melodrama for its viewing public. Though not as strong as the initial features, the movie still hits home.

A QUICK LOOK BACK: In brief, here are some of the highlights in the cinema world for 1985.

On March 25, "Amadeus" was the hands-down winner of the annual Academy Awards presentation. The film, which effectively portrayed the music of Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart, garnered eight Oscars, including one for Best Picture.

F. Murray Abraham, a Broadway stage performer, was chosen as Best Actor for his portrayal of the jealous and envious contemporary of Mozart in "Amadeus."

Sally Field accepted her second career Oscar for Best Actress for her starring role in "Places in the Heart."

Former Cambodian refugee and first time actor Haing S. Ngor received the Academy's Best Supporting Actor Award for his part in "The Killing Fields."

The biggest loser in this year's Oscars race was the superbly directed and photographed "A Passage to India." The picture, gathered 11 nominations but took only one statue. British actress Peggy Ashcroft won a Best Supporting award.

New Classic Singers to perform Dec. 15

"A Family Christmas Album" of music will be presented by CD's New Classic Singers at 4 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 15, in the Performing Arts Center, Building-M.

This professionally trained choral ensemble will sing a vast array of Christmas music, as well as the Vivaldi "Gloria" with orchestra. Lee Kesselman will conduct.

"A Family Christmas Album" marks the second concert of the season for

New Classic Singers. Christmas music will include sacred selections by Bach, Victoria, and Berlioz, Christmas spirituals, and favorite carols in arrangements by Robert Shaw, Britten, Vaughan Williams, Stephen Paulus and Gregg Smith.

Tickets are \$5, students and senior citizens \$3. For more information or ticket reservations, call 858-2817, ext. 2039.

Jazz Ensemble Christmas concert

A Christmas concert will be performed by the CD Jazz Ensemble at 8 p.m. Friday, Dec. 6, in the Performing Arts Center, Building-M.

As part of its second concert of the season, the ensemble, under the direction of Robert Marshall, will present Christmas favorites including "White Christmas," "I'll be Home for Christmas" and "O Tannenbaum," as well as such perennial standards as "Just One of Those Things" and "I Left My Heart in San Francisco."

Guest artist will be Bill Porter, Chicago's premiere trombonist and conductor of the Bill Porter Orchestra. Porter has been featured with the bands of Stan Kenton, Woody Herman and Nelson Riddle. He also spent 14 years with the WGN-TV staff orchestra in Chicago. He currently is in demand throughout the country as a clinician.

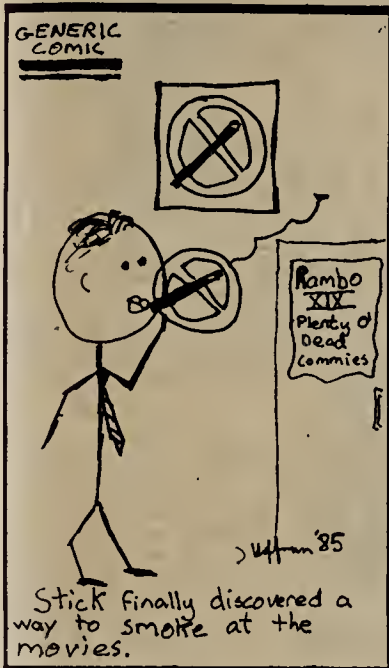
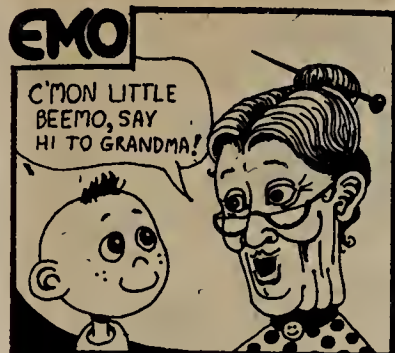
Porter will display his artistry at the concert with such compositions as "Bill's Meetin'," "The Way We Were" and "Evergreen."

A unique presentation will be a Dixieland number, "Portland Stew." The front-line Dixie group will consist of Wilbur Hughart of Wheaton, trumpet; Bob Heatrick of Wheaton, trombone; Gloria Larson of Warrenville, clarinet; Rick Hill of Itasca, tuba; Bill Bunge of Lisle, piano; and Dennis Peluso of Carol Stream, drums. Jan Walker will be featured singer in "The Christmas Song" and other vocals.

Admission to the concert is \$5; students and senior citizens \$4. All seats are reserved.

For tickets or further information, call the performing arts ticket office at 858-2817, ext. 2036.

COMICS



CHEVY CHASE

DAN AYKROYD

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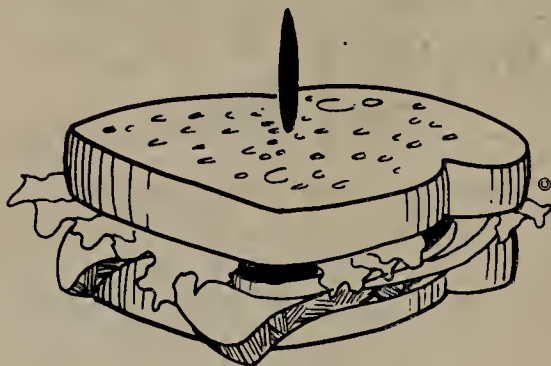
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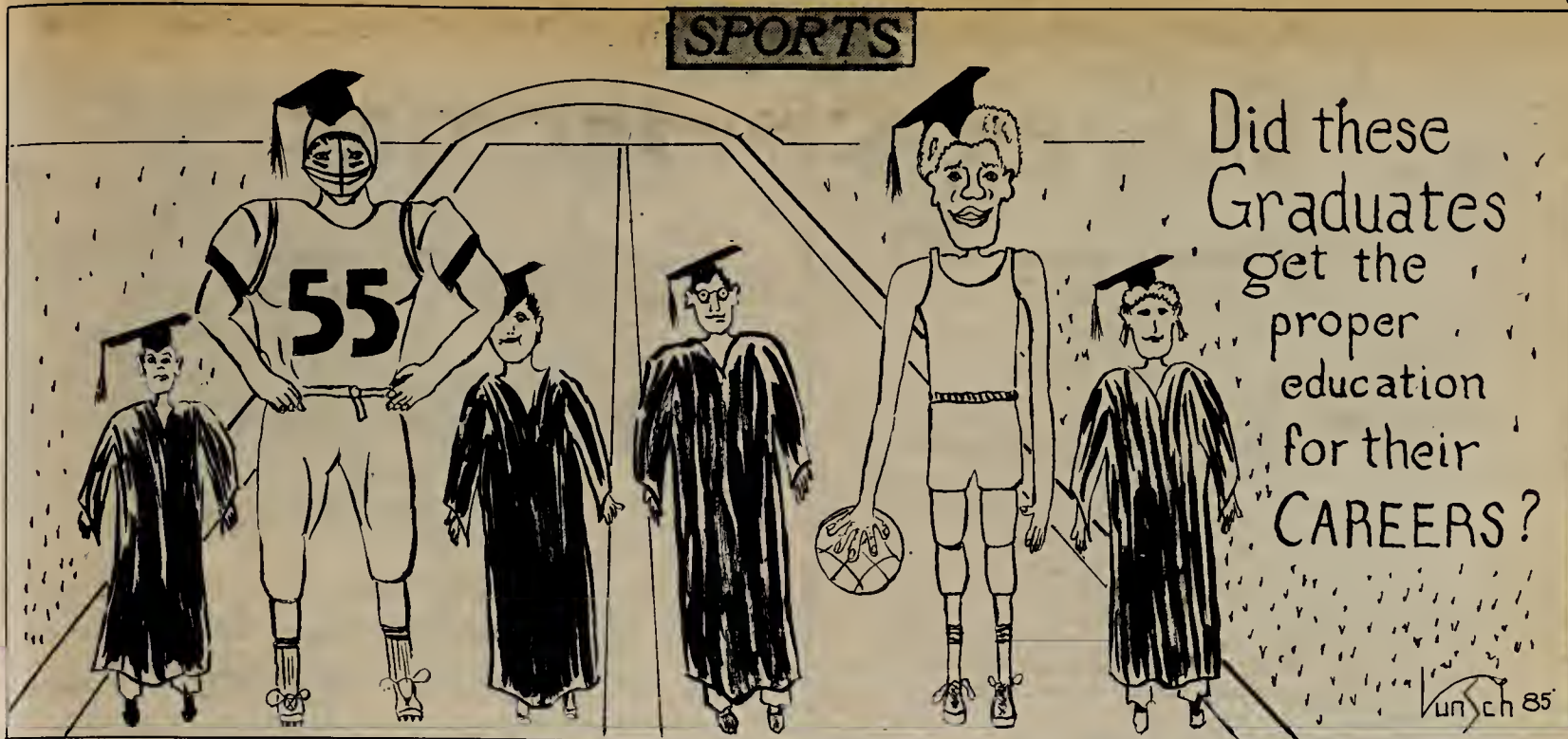
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Vocational courses for athletes

by Tim Green and Alexander Rosenberg

Reprinted from *The Chronicle of Higher Education*.

Over the last 30 or 40 years, American universities have come to wield monopoly power over the routes to participation in several popular professional sports. Nowadays, the skills required to succeed in the United States as a professional athlete are taught principally at colleges and universities. And the opportunities to participate at any level between the merely recreational and the major leagues exist mainly in intercollegiate sports. In short, anyone who does not go to college has little chance of becoming a professional athlete, except under the most unusual circumstances.

American campuses did not always have a corner on the training and participation of athletes preparing for professional careers. But since the advent of television, the terms of the relationship between universities and athletes in our society have changed. By making major-league baseball accessible to viewers throughout the country, television has almost killed off the lower levels of the minor leagues — and pony leagues, American Legion baseball, and much semiprofessional baseball, as well. It has had a similar effect on the organizations that used to train professional athletes in football or basketball. In each case, the university has been the beneficiary. To prepare for a career in professional football or basketball, where a college education was once as rare as a .400 batting average, many major leagues now can field nine players from just three of four universities in the Southwest.

Television has also increased the opportunities for athletes to make substantial amounts of money. Theirs is now a highly rewarded and well-respected profession — and universities control the training for it, just as they do the training for law and medicine. But while pre-law and pre-med students are no longer required to enroll for up to two years of classes in physical education, students training to become professional athletes must still meet academic requirements that have little to do with their career aspirations.

Moreover, while there is no revenue in training doctors and lawyers, colleges and universities make a substantial direct and immediate income from their student athletes. They benefit indirectly, too, since the financial support of alumni, as well as the attractiveness of the institutions to prospective students, often seems to be contingent on their athletic successes. Since hardly any other pre-professional institution of American sport has survived the television era, let alone prospered, campuses have acquired their enviable monopoly on the selection of athletes, on their training, on their play, and on the income it generates.

We believe that since colleges and universities have that monopoly, they also have a responsibility to aspiring professional athletes who might not otherwise go to college. Of course, many athletes are as gifted intellectually as they are athletically, but there are a good many others who are not, and the institutions should openly provide different admission requirements and suitable programs of study for them.

What often happens is that colleges officially hold to admission policies requiring academic courses in

high school, and then admit promising athletes regardless of grade-point average, many of whom have little or no chance of profiting from the college curriculum. The colleges also officially adhere to academic degree requirements, and then shunt student athletes into undemanding and irrelevant courses, or trump up courses in the athletic department or elsewhere that are only for jocks — or, worse, do not exist at all except on the athlete's transcript. This practice effectively denies non-academically inclined athletes an appropriate education. It denies them preparation for the kind of life they will lead if, as in all probability, they do not end up professional athletes.

One popular solution to the problem posed by this situation is the immediate abolition of intercollegiate athletics. Quite independent of the fact that many university supporters would reject this solution as a tragic loss, for both players and their fellow students, and as a childish refusal on the part of its proponents to come to terms with the reality of the role of sports in American life, it is totally unworkable. The forces supporting the status quo in intercollegiate athletics are far too powerful to be overwhelmed. Getting rid of college sports is just not an available option.

But while pre-law and pre-med students are no longer required to enroll for up to two years of classes in physical education, students training to become professional athletes must still meet academic requirements that have little to do with their career aspirations.

Another solution, perhaps offered in jest, is to establish professional teams in association with a college or university, whose players might or might not be students at the affiliated institution. This proposal is as undesirable as it is unworkable. The distortion that present arrangements have wrought on the campuses would be nothing compared with what would be wrought by the bidding wars, drafting systems, and coaching power that such a solution would generate.

A third solution involves the universities surrendering their monopoly by permitting their teams to play against independent professional or semiprofessional teams. If the N.C.A.A. sanctioned the establishment of such teams, which would play against varsity teams in regular conference games, be eligible for post-season championship tournaments, and be permitted to recruit and perhaps also subsidize players at levels similar to athletic scholarships, then an alternative to college, for training for professional sports, would be available to athletes without academic aspirations.

Most college athletic directors would cringe at the prospect, of course, while coaches might gleefully resign to establish or operate such teams. Their advantages in preparation, training, concentration, and freedom from educational "distractions" would be overwhelming in any competition with a college team. It is difficult to imagine the best players not opting for the independent teams and thereby destroying the

parity essential to meaningful competition. Adopting this option would be tantamount to abolishing intercollegiate athletics.

So we are left with the campus monopoly, and the institutions are left with the responsibility such power entails. In particular, they have the responsibility to provide access to their resources to students for whom a conventional college education is inappropriate. Many athletically gifted people do not have the desire or ability to pursue a college degree — or even an academic high-school diploma, except for the fact that such a diploma is necessary for admission to the only place they can train for the profession they are best suited for.

High-school students with athletic ability who are not intellectually equipped to pursue a rigorous academic program should be provided an alternative program suited to their abilities and needs. They should then be admitted to college on terms that take their strengths and weaknesses realistically into account.

It would be far more responsible to accept successful vocational training as a basis for college admission than to require barely passing grades in a college of academic courses irrelevant to the students' aspirations. Holding college athletes to inappropriate standards has in the past led to cases of alteration or outright forgery of transcripts. By measuring athletes against standards appropriate to them, such abuses could be avoided.

Not every student athlete can make it to the pros. In addition to admission on the basis of non-academic preparation, universities need to provide the kind of further education required by the majority of student athletes who will not succeed in professional sports and need to be prepared for a productive alternative career and a satisfying personal life. Instead of academic subjects, they need to learn marketable skills and acquire the ability to cope with the complexities of modern life.

It is easy to argue that providing vocational education and a remedial curriculum is the province of the community and junior colleges. But, because the universities are not about to cede intercollegiate athletics to the two-year institutions, the junior colleges cannot provide the pre-professional training and experience that high-school athletes seek.

To those arguing that the mission of a college or university does not include remediation and vocational training, we can only reply that neither does it include big-time sports.

We agree that the solution we propose is not ideal. Unfortunately, we do not live in the ideal world, and must take some things more or less as they are. Intercollegiate athletics are here to stay; colleges and universities are simply not going to surrender big-time varsity sports. Responses to the problem of the institutions' responsibility to their student athletes that do not come to terms with that immutable fact are just abstract speculations, not solutions.

Tim Green is a senior at Syracuse University and an All-American football player. Green is also an English Literature major with a 3.83 GPA, Phi Beta Kappa and Rhodes Scholarship candidate. Alexander Rosenberg is professor of philosophy and social science at Syracuse.

SPORTS

Calendar

- Dec. 6, 7 Wrestling (A) Univ. of Illinois Open, 11 a.m.
 7 Men's basketball (A) Parkland, 2 p.m.
 10 Women's basketball (A) Elgin, 7 p.m.
 14 Wrestling (A) Iowa Central, 9 a.m.
 14 Women's basketball (H) Kankakee, 5:30 p.m.
 14 Men's basketball (H) Kankakee, 7:30 p.m.
 17 Women's basketball (A) Waubensee, 5 p.m.
 17 Men's basketball (A) Waubensee, 7 p.m.
 20, 21 Men's basketball (A) Highland Classic, TBA
 21 Wrestling (H) DuPage Invitational, 9 a.m.
 22 Hockey (A) Chicago Cougars, 10:40 a.m.
 23 Women's basketball (H) St. Francis J.V., 7 p.m.
 27 Women's basketball (A) Moraine Valley Tournament, TBA
 Jan. 3, 4 Hockey (A) Hibbing C.C., 7:30 p.m.
 3 Women's basketball (H) Normandale (Minn.), 7:30 p.m.
 4 Women's basketball (H) Lake County, 5:30 p.m.
 4 Men's basketball (H) Lake County, 7:30 p.m.
 7 Women's basketball (H) Triton, 5:30 p.m.
 7 Men's basketball (H) Triton, 7:30 p.m.
 10, 11 Hockey (A) Blues-Afton, 10 a.m. & 2 p.m.
 10 Women's basketball (H) Forest Park (Mo.), 6 p.m.
 11 Men's track (H) DuPage Open, 9 a.m.
 11 Men's and women's swimming (A) Harper, 10 a.m.
 11 Wrestling (A) Carthage, 10 a.m.
 11 Women's basketball (A) Illinois Valley, 5 p.m.
 11 Men's basketball (A) Illinois Valley, 7 p.m.
 12 Hockey (A) Peoria Eagles, 11 a.m.
 14 Men's swimming (A) Wright, 2 p.m.
 14 Women's basketball (H) Joliet, 5:30 p.m.
 14 Men's basketball (H) Joliet, 7:30 p.m.
 16 Women's basketball (A) Rock Valley, 5 p.m.
 16 Men's basketball (A) Rock Valley, 7:30 p.m.

Sports Shorts

None of the CD wrestlers placed in the Northern Open at the University of Wisconsin, but they performed well in the double-elimination meet against several Big Ten opponents.

Rolf Diehl lost by one point to a Wisconsin grappler while teammate Jim Roach fell twice to Big Ten mat men, including one loss on a referees decision. A couple of CD wrestlers were unable to participate, including 190-pound Tony Ruffino who sat out with an injured shoulder.

The men's tennis team doesn't start until Feb. 15, but Coach Dave Webster is requesting that all interested prospective team members check with him before registering for winter quarter classes. Last year, the Chaps posted a 16-2 record, a Region IV championship and were ranked 11th in the nation.

Webster can be contacted in PE205 or by calling 858-2800 ext. 2366.

Two-time All-American Jeff Schettek of Lombard heads a list of four standout CD hockey players who will compete this season at the University of Wisconsin at River Falls, according to CD Athletic Director Herb Salberg.

Schettek, a product of Glenbard East High School and 1985 first team All-American with 29 goals and 23 assists, will be joined at River Falls by teammates Pat Fails (Carol Stream), Scott LePenske (Glen Ellyn) and John Niestrom (Darien).

The stellar quartet led the Chaparral skaters to an 18-7 record and a third place showing at the NJCAA Ice Hockey Championships hosted last March by CD. Schettek was named to the NJCAA All-Tournament team both last season and in 1984 when the Chaps skated to a fourth place finish.

Also competing for a four-year college this season will be 1985 second-team All-American Harry Kohl of Lisle, who earlier this fall signed a letter of intent to compete at Lake Forest College. Kohl tallied 24 goals with 38 assists to lead the DuPage squad in scoring.

The CD Aerobic Fitness Center features the Universal-Super Circuit — the same one used at the Institute for Aerobic Research in Dallas, Texas. The center, located in Room 112 (lower level) of the PE Building, is fully carpeted and air-conditioned.

Courses are being offered for the winter quarter. An open house will be held Tuesday, Dec. 10 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the center.

All participants are required to attend an orientation session, which may be selected at the time of registration. During the orientation, an instructor will schedule pre-testing sessions. Thereafter, participants may use the lab at their convenience during scheduled hours.

First-time participants are required to register for PE 152A Aerobic Fitness Lab I. After that, courses Aerobic Fitness II (PE 152B), Aerobic Fitness III (PE 152C), and Aerobic Fitness IV (PE 152D) may be taken sequentially for up to four quarter hours credit.

More information will be available at the open house.



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SPORTS

She goes beyond the call of duty



by Dave Tuley

Peggy Klaas is not just another coach's wife.

Her loyalty to the Chaparral athletic program goes beyond rooting for her husband's (Don Klaas) team. She is also the advisor of the cheerleaders and pom-pom squads at CD.

Klaas took the job seven years ago when the time required was too much for close friend Pat Wager, who figured that since Klaas was at all the games anyway, she might as well do something worthwhile.

"Peggy approaches the job with a lot of enthusiasm," said Wager, "that's a fact."

"She's good for the girls and the school, plus she tries to always put on a good show."

Klaas says the cheerleaders practice eight hours a week in addition to performing at games. This makes it tough on college girls, who are also

juggling classes and jobs.

"Sometimes they leave during the year because they can't handle it," said Klaas, "but this group of cheerleaders have been great. They're very dependable."

The pom-poms choose their own music and choreograph the routines themselves since most of them were previous captains in high school, according to Klaas.

Besides working with the cheerleaders and pom-poms, she is also the president of the Catholic Council of Women at St. Petronille in Glen Ellyn.

A member for four years, Klaas is now the head of six committees, including hake sales and dances. She went to a conference on leadership skills in November and hopes to apply some of the things she learned to her jobs at CD.

Born Margaret Kathryn Klinger, she was raised in Platteville, Wis., and became a cheerleader herself at Platteville High School for three years.

Where did she meet her husband to be?

"I was going on a vacation and I went to a travel agency," explained Klaas, trying to hold back a smile. "He was the last resort."

The Klaases, who reside in Wheaton, have now been together for 16 years. The marriage has produced three children: Benji, 10; Kasey, 8; and Allison, 5.

The Heisman does not guarantee success



Gene Dickerson

The Heisman Trophy will be awarded to the best college football player in America tomorrow at the Downtown Athletic Club in New York.

The presentation can be seen on Channel 5 at 4 p.m. Actually, that is when NBC starts its program. The naming of the winner will most likely take place around 4:45 p.m.

Iowa quarterback Chuck Long, who led Wheaton North to a 4A title in 1979, is the local favorite, but it also appears he is the national favorite too.

ABC held a phone-in poll Nov. 30 to get the fans' opinion on who should win the prize. Long received 104,825 votes to edge out Auburn running back Bo Jackson (99,789). Michigan State sophomore running back Lorenzo White took a distant third with 10,018 votes.

Several lines of thinking point to the selection of Long.

The emergence of the college quarterback, especially with Doug Flutie winning the Heisman last year after 12 years of dominance by running backs. More college teams are using the pass as an offensive weapon than ever before. The Big Ten has made the most notable change from its "three yards and a cloud of dust" game plans of a decade ago.

Jackson's proneness to injury has hurt him in the eyes of some voters. He has been hurt and his production has dropped. Jackson was averaging over 200 yards a game through game six, but has dipped to third in the nation with 164.4, which ranks behind White and Pual Palmer of Temple.

There is a choosing of baseball for a career instead of football.

Being double talented will probably hurt Jackson in this case because the voters don't want him to opt for major league baseball. The voters would not want to be known for awarding the Heisman to a part-time football player.

Long looks like the All-American guy. You look at him and right away you know he's a quarterback. Of course, he is not quite as good looking as Flutie (so I am told), but that didn't keep Jim Plunkett from winning the Heisman.

But what does the Heisman really mean?

It's given to the best college player, but history has shown us that winners of the trophy are not guaranteed successful football careers once out of the college ranks.

Roger Staubach and O.J. Simpson became the first Heisman winners to enter the Pro Football Hall of Fame this past August. Fifty winners yet only two were recognized as great during their careers in the NFL. Of course, some Heisman winners have chosen the USFL, including Flutie, Herschel Walker and Mike Rozier.

Walter Payton and Jim Brown, arguably the two greatest running backs of all-time, never won the Heisman Trophy. Fran Tarkenton, Johnny Unitas and Joe Montana never won one either. Neither did the top two pass catchers, Charley Taylor and Charlie Joiner. So why the big fuss about this thing we call the Heisman Trophy?

The Heisman represents the most valuable player in college football. Every season in every sport names its MVP. College football is an institution that people have come to love, thus they make a big deal about the Heisman. No other sport at any other level makes such a spectacle of the awarding of the best player, but it should not be expected to indicate greatness on the pro gridiron.



Tuley's Tout

NFL Picks



by Dave Tuley

My overall record is 103-74-5 (58 percent) and my televised picks are 33-15-2 (68 percent). So without any further delays, here is the final installment of this column.

Indianapolis at Chicago: No longer undefeated, the Bears can concentrate on preparing themselves for the playoffs. Expect Ditka to use more trick plays in the Bears' last game at home during the regular season. Payton should make it nine games in a row over 100 yards. Take the Bears -18. (TV)

Washington at Philadelphia: Both teams are trying to keep their slim playoff hopes alive. I think the Redskins have more character. Take the Redskins -1.

Detroit at New England: Detroit is a northern team, but it plays home games in a dome. The Patriots love the cold weather in Foxboro and even play good teams well at home late in the year. Tony Eason should remain hot as the Pats try to win the AFC East. Take the Patriots -8½.

Atlanta at Kansas City: The Falcons played the Raiders tough last week even though Gerald Riggs failed to reach 100 yards rushing. The Chiefs are tough against the run and will contain Riggs also. Take the Chiefs -3½.

Miami at Green Bay: Another team from Florida travels to Green Bay. Last Sunday the Packers shut out Tampa Bay 21-0 in a blizzard. I felt that if the Bears-Dolphins game was held in Soldier Field last Monday, the Bears would have romped. Green Bay will at least cover if they don't win outright. Take the Packers +4½.

New Orleans at St. Louis: Neither team has a shot at the playoffs and they are just playing out the string. The Cardinals, picked by many (myself included) to win the NFC East, will be preparing for next year. Take the Cardinals -3.

New York Jets at Buffalo: With all this bad weather, any team will be able to heat any other team on any given Sunday, or however that expression goes. Take the Bills +8.

Dallas at Cincinnati: The Cowboys are in first and the Bengals are in second in their respective divisions. Both need this game to keep pace. Take the Bengals +2.

Los Angeles Raiders at Denver: This is the second meeting in three weeks for these two teams that are tied for first in the AFC West. The Raiders won the first confrontation on a Chris Bahr field goal in the final minute. Now the game is in Denver. Take the Broncos -2½.

New York Giants at Houston: These two faced each other in the Hall of Fame Game back in August with the Giants winning. History will repeat itself. Take the Giants -6½.

Cleveland at Seattle: The Browns lead the AFC Central while the Seahawks are all but out of the wild-card picture. Seattle plays well at home, but will be no match for the swarming Browns defense. Take the Browns +4.

Tampa Bay at Minnesota: The Vikings' fans will give their team a

warm welcome after coming from way behind to stun the Eagles last week. The Bucs will be happy to be playing inside. Take the Vikings -6½.

Pittsburgh at San Diego: The Steelers are fighting to stay alive, being a game behind Cleveland and having lost to them twice. The Chargers are improving, but still haven't put it all together. Take the Steelers +4. (TV)

Los Angeles Rams at San Francisco: The red-hot 49ers face the faltering Rams in a game for the division lead. San Francisco won the first encounter and now host the Rams, losers in four of their last six games. Take the 49ers -9½.

NFL Playoffs: On Dec. 15, the Cowboys-Giants game will determine the structure of the NFC playoffs. I think the Giants will lose and face the Rams in the wild-card game. The Giants will win, but lose to the Bears the next week. San Francisco will beat Dallas handily in the other semi-final game. The Bears will once again seek revenge for last year's playoff loss to the Niners, and get it.

In the AFC, the Raiders will beat the Patriots and face Miami in the second round. The Dolphins will win to create a clash with the Denver Broncos, who walk all over the Browns. Miami squeaks by Denver to set up the Super Bowl XX in the Superdome against the Bears.

Of course I'm a Bear fan, and you know that I will pick them to win the title, but just think, if it works out this way and the announcers say that it couldn't have been written ahead of time, you'll know that it was.

College Bowl Games

California Bowl Dec. 14 at 2 p.m.
Bowling Green over Fresno State
Cherry Bowl Dec. 21 at noon.
Maryland over Syracuse
Independence Bowl Dec. 21 at 7 p.m.
Minnesota over Clemson
Holiday Bowl Dec. 22 at 7 p.m.
Arizona State over Arkansas
Liberty Bowl Dec. 27 at 7:30 p.m.
LSU over Baylor
Florida Citrus Bowl Dec. 28 at noon.
Ohio State over Brigham Young
Sun Bowl Dec. 28 at 2 p.m. Arizona over Georgia
Aloha Bowl Dec. 28 at 7 p.m.
Alabama over USC
Freedom Bowl Dec. 30 at 6:30 p.m.
Washington over Colorado
Gator Bowl Dec. 30 at 7 p.m.
Oklahoma State over Florida State
Peach Bowl Dec. 31 at 2 p.m. Illinois over Army
All-American Bowl Dec. 31 at 7 p.m.
Michigan State over Georgia Tech
Bluebonnet Bowl Dec. 31 at 7 p.m.
Air Force over Texas
Fiesta Bowl Jan. 1 at 12:30 p.m.
Michigan over Nebraska
Cotton Bowl Jan. 1 at 12:30 p.m.
Auburn over Texas A&M
Rose Bowl Jan. 1 at 4 p.m. Iowa over UCLA
Sugar Bowl Jan. 1 at 7 p.m. Miami over Tennessee
Orange Bowl Jan. 1 at 7 p.m. Oklahoma over Penn State

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SPORTS

Cagers win own tournament

by Dave Tuley

The CD men's basketball team beat Waubonsee 71-65 to win the DuPage Invitational Thanksgiving Tournament Nov. 30.

The Chaparrals felt right at home despite wearing their road uniforms in the tournament finale.

The Chaps and the Chiefs traded baskets throughout the first 18 minutes. With a minute-and-a-half remaining and the score tied 30-30, Waubonsee tried to work on the clock.

With less than a minute left, they took a shot and got the rebound. Once again they let the time run, but this time it backfired as the Chaps' defense prevented the Chiefs from releasing a shot before the 45-second clock expired. CD took over with six seconds to go in the half.

Charles Jurkus, who led the Cagers with 17 points in the championship game, fired a half-court pass to Andre Jones. Jones launched a bomb from the right side and sank it to take the Chaps into the locker room with a 32-30 lead.

After halftime, the DuPagers came out red-hot, scoring the first eight points of the second half, and holding the Chiefs without a basket until 16:58. Sophomore forward Mike Bevelacqua put in three of those baskets.

"The key was scoring first in the second half," said Bevelacqua, "and cracking down on number 24."

Number 24 is Kevin Avery, Waubon-

see's high scoring forward. Avery tallied 50 points in his two games, including 27 against CD in the final.

From there, the Chaps coasted the rest of the way. In the final minutes, while the Chaps were trying to run down the clock, Waubonsee fouled in desperation. The strategy worked to a certain extent as they drew closer, but not enough for them to catch up.

Walter Glass received the MVP award for his outstanding play. He scored 34 points in the tournament, but only 10 in the final game. He grabbed many boards and played solid defense. Still, he wasn't sure that he deserved the honor.

"I didn't think I'd win it after the way I played tonight," said Glass.

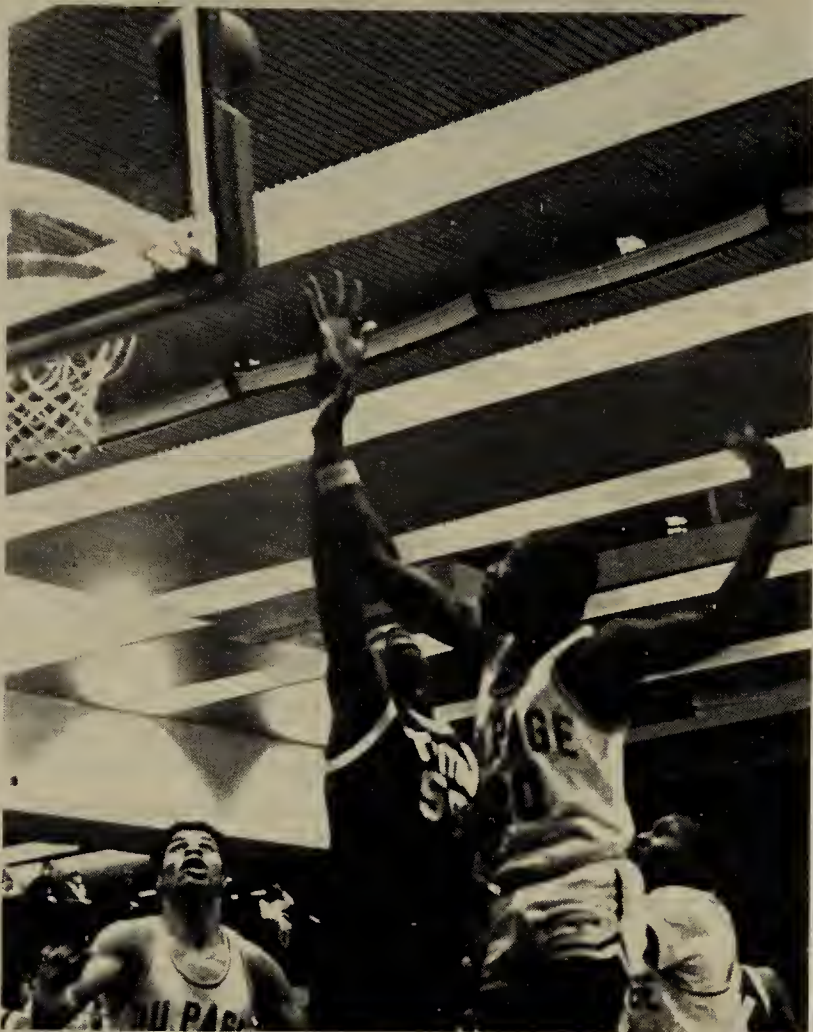
He wasn't the only one that noticed he was performing below par.

"We really had to pick up the slack," said Jones, who scored 16 points in both contests to earn a spot on the all-tournament team. "We knew Walter wasn't on tonight. He's the man."

In the consolation game, St. Xavier coasted past the University of Wisconsin-Richland Roadrunners 92-82.

Kirk Bennett scored 26 to pace the Cougars to the victory and collect an all-tournament spot for himself. Jace Martens notched 30 points for Richard after sitting out the game with CD.

Also making the all-tournament team were, Ed Martin of CD and Bo Battle, brother of Northern Illinois' Andre Battle, of Waubonsee.



Walter Glass (20), who leads the Chaps in scoring, was named most valuable player in the DuPage Invitational over the Thanksgiving weekend.

MEN'S BASKETBALL STATISTICS THROUGH DUPAGE INVITATIONAL RECORD: 3-2

Individual Totals	Goals		Free Throws			Rebounds				Assist		Block Shots		P.F.	St	Tot. Pt.	Pt. Avg.
	Made	Att. %	Made	Att. %	Off. Def.	Reb.	Avg.	Reb.	Avg.	Assist	Shots	P.F.	St	Pt.	Avg.		
Glass, Walter	42	66	64	13	22	59	13	25	38	7.6	11	3	11	11	97	19.4	
Jurkus, Charles	17	31	55	6	15	40	2	7	9	1.8	30	1	16	4	40	8.0	
Jones, Andre	28	57	49	6	10	60	11	13	24	4.8	4	3	13	4	62	12.4	
Anderson, Corey	7	17	41	4	6	67	7	8	15	3.0	7	3	11	3	18	3.6	
Bevelacqua, Mike	6	19	32	0	1	00	7	13	20	4.0	6	1	14	5	12	2.4	
Martin, Ed	12	16	75	2	6	33	5	8	13	3.3	3	2	10	1	26	6.5	
Hedrick, Greg	11	20	55	2	2	100	5	3	8	1.6	9	0	12	1	24	4.8	
Hemmelgarn, Rob	3	8	38	0	0	00	3	7	10	2.0	1	0	10	3	6	1.2	
Diehl, Greg	0	0	00	0	0	00	0	0	0	0.0	0	0	0	0	0	0.0	
Anderson, Eddie	0	2	00	0	0	00	0	0	0	0.0	1	0	0	0	0	0.0	
Snyder, Mike	0	0	00	0	0	00	0	2	2	1.0	0	0	2	0	0	0.0	
Eiland, Darnardo	2	3	67	0	0	00	0	2	2	1.0	0	0	2	0	4	2.0	
Others	14	29	48	13	16	81	3	14	17	5.6	3	0	7	4	41	13.6	
TEAM TOTALS																	
	Games	Made	Att. %	Made	Att. %	Off. Def.	Total	Reb.	Block	Shot	P.F.	Total	Pt.				
CHAPARRALS	5	142	268	53	46	78	59	56	102	158	31.6	13	106	330	66.0		
OTHERS	5	116	254	46	78	107	73	45	75	120	24.0	4	49	310	62.0		

Courier Sports Trivia

The end of the quarter is upon us and time to see who, if anyone, has been reading the sports section of the Courier.

Answer as many questions as you can and submit your entry to the Courier office (SRC 1022) by 3 p.m. today. The Courier office is located next to the recreation center.

Entries may be handwritten or typed. Only one entry per person.

Prizes were not determined by press time, but will be announced with the winners in the Jan. 17 issue.

Good luck!

1. In what issue of this year's Courier did "Sports Trivia" begin?
2. What place did the cross country team take at the national meet?
3. Who did the CD football team beat 36-7?
4. Name the leading receiver on the football team.
5. What team knocked the CD soccer team out of the playoffs?
6. Name any professional athlete that has been named in a Gene Dickerson column.
7. Give the name of the new CD hockey coach.
8. How many times does the scuba club meet?
9. Give the date of "Super Sports Saturday."
10. Whose study said that artificial turf causes more injuries?

Three kickers named to All-Region IV team

by Ed Howerton

Three DuPage soccer players have recently been selected to the All-Region IV soccer team.

Two sophomores, Leroy Lenzi and Paul Rzewuski, and one freshman, Mark Phillips, were chosen out of four CD players nominated to be part of the prestigious team.

The fourth nominee, Mark Welch, did not receive enough votes to be selected to the team. Voting is done by a panel comprised of the coaches in the conference.

Coach Mario Reda had nothing but praise for the athletes selected from DuPage.

"Leroy and Paul are intelligent players," said Reda. "They are very knowledgeable about the game."

Though the two differed somewhat in their means, each displayed leadership on the field.

"Paul is a real workhorse," explained Reda. "If a game called for defense, he'd step back to play defense. If it called for points, he'd move forward."

In contrast Lenzi let his ability spark the Chaps' adrenalin.

"Leroy received the respect of the team because of his skills," said Reda. "I think it's great we have a freshman making all-regional," said Reda. "Great things are expected from him next year."

Phillips was unavailable for comment concerning his selection, but Reda expressed high hopes for the freshman sensation.

Rzewuski was more than pleased about the honor bestowed him, but modestly admits, "There are probably

All-Region IV team

Goalkeeper-Allen Zengraf, Sauk Valley

Forwards-Tom Tylicki, Triton
Kasra Darehshori, Kiskwaukee
Paul Rzewuski, DuPage
Mecene Soy, Triton

Backs-Leroy Lenzi, DuPage
Sompheth Nola, Moraine Valley
Kirk Reinhart, Kiskwaukee
Lee Gavlick, Sauk Valley
Mark Phillips, DuPage
Jeff Fish, Sauk Valley
Jim Long, Triton

Player of the year-Tom Tylicki, Triton
Coach of the year-Tom Secco, Triton

better players that didn't make it, and maybe some that were chosen that really didn't deserve it."

Lenzi was able to sum up his emotion in just one phrase saying, "I'm real excited."

Lenzi may have to come up with a new speech soon. He has been nominated for selection to the All-American team.

Both of the sophomore standouts play for Chicago area soccer clubs. Lenzi is a member of the Maroons while Rzewuski plays for the Kickers. They hope that this playing experience coupled with their all-regional recognition, will aid them in getting a scholarship to a four-year school.