

# Monologue

## Editor-in-Chief makes technical, policy decisions

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The school year that is dwindling to a close, (some might say dawdling), offers new beginnings along with the endings of the final days. The beginning work of a new editor-in-chief for this paper is one of them, and I start that new job with this issue eagerly.

The position is really broken down into two areas, the technical and the editorial areas.

On the technical side, the editor has the responsibility of making sure the paper gets done in the first place, which involves finding topics and subjects to write about on slow news days,

covering the actions as they happen on fast news days, and seeing that the staff has all the help it needs both in writing and layout. The heaviest burden of the editor is the writing that is required, but making sure the copy that is turned in for publication by others is fit to print is also very important. We will be employing our computerized spelling correction program, and certain journalism classes will help with other newspaper writing mechanics. The facts of a story have to be checked out by hand, and the editor does a good bit of that.

Another great challenge of the editor is to make sure the atmosphere in which we work is kept positive, and that people feel useful and respected.

The best writer in the world is no good if his pen remains silent, (I think that must have come from Shakespeare).

When advertisements are sold for *The Print*, the editor assigns the placement of those ads in the paper, unless the business manager has sold the ad based on a specific placement in the paper.

The editor of any newspaper gets to have an influence about what is called editorial policy, and that area is perhaps the most exciting to me. It isn't very often that a newspaper of our size needs to refer to any major editorial policy, such as who it might support in an election, but everyday decisions must be made about how an

event might be covered. Let me give an example. This year the baseball team on campus had a problem with some of its players not going to practice, and at least one was arrested for driving under the influence of intoxicants and two lesser charges. There was discussion about whether the story should contain the player's name, and if not, why not. *The Print* staff editors involved decided that the name should not be printed because the player was not thought by a majority of the editors to have done anything that a normal student might get caught doing. The fact that he was representing the school this spring as a player on scholarship was raised, but not deemed a valid reason to print the name.

## News

### Student activities suffer \$6,000 budget cut

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The Department of Student Activities has cut their budget by about \$6,000 in order to cope with declining revenues that resulted from less government subsidy, less potential for carry-over of funds from the previous year and less income from the Community Center Recreation room.

Debbie Baker, director of student activities for the College, said in trying to set the 1985-86 budget for the department she looked at what was helping the most students, and tried to cut what hurt the least.

In evaluating programs, Baker said "what we end up doing here at the College is not putting on activities that are

going to attract the entire student population, but rather we hold activities that appeal to a bunch of small gatherings of people." She explained the end result is that everyone gets something somewhere that satisfies them, it just comes in smaller portions.

An outdoor and wilderness program has been cut from the activities budget because the position was cut a year earlier, and an attempt to put the program under the activities area was not successful.

Various transfers of money from one area, for instance, the year-end activities banquet, to another area have been made, but Baker said the banquet still has roughly the same amount budgeted for

next year as they had this year.

In the journalism department there was a hefty decrease in funds earmarked for part-time help, which used to go to hire a typesetter. This savings was possible because the typesetting process has become computerized to the point where only a work-study student is needed, instead of a skilled typesetter. That savings alone was more than \$800.

The Associated Student Government will be taking advantage of a trend in the format of dances that will, over a three-year period, save the department a lot of money, Baker said. There is a trend toward more video and taped dances with a host, and the College will be purchasing

equipment that will enable them to hold dances without more than a nominal cost.

There was a savings last year of more than \$1,000 in legal fees paid to an attorney who was on campus to help students with various personal legal questions or problems.

Baker said there have been questions this year about what had happened to the service, but no one appeared upset over the loss. Students needing legal help are now referred to legal aid programs that are already in existence, but off campus.

### Finals-Finals-Finals

Finals week is scheduled for June 10-15. Exam times are as follows:

Classes beginning Monday at 8 a.m. will have exams on Monday, June 10 from 8-10 a.m.; classes beginning 10 a.m., 10 a.m. to noon; beginning noon, noon-2 p.m.; beginning 2 p.m., 2-4 p.m.; and

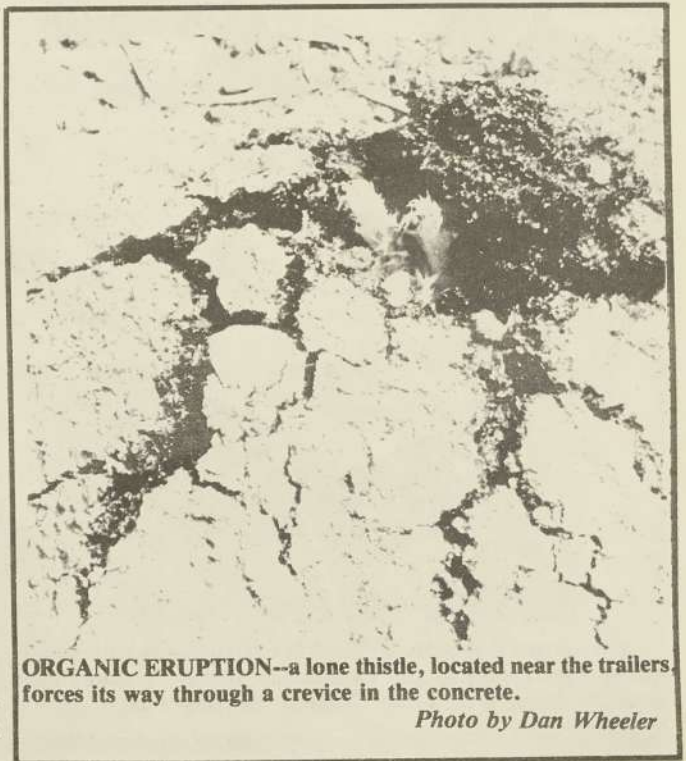
conflicts with exam times, 4-6 p.m.

Classes beginning Tuesday at 7:30 a.m. will have exams on Tuesday, June 11 from 8-10 a.m.; classes beginning 9 a.m., 10 a.m. to noon; beginning 10:30 a.m., noon-2 p.m.; beginning 1 p.m., 2-4 p.m.; beginning 2:30 p.m., 4-6 p.m.

Classes beginning Monday

at 9 a.m. will have exams on Wednesday, June 12 from 8-10 a.m.; classes beginning 11 a.m., 10 a.m. to noon; beginning 1 p.m., noon-2 p.m.; beginning 3 p.m., 2-4 p.m.; and conflicts with exam times 4-6 p.m.

Students with additional questions are advised to see their instructors.



ORGANIC ERUPTION--a lone thistle, located near the trailers, forces its way through a crevice in the concrete.

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