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DEAR BLABBY



Do You Have a Problem? Dear Blabby

Dear Blabby: This is terribly imbarasing to me because never befour have I oppened my hart to anhone lik this. Blappy, you must help me, because if I fale my course in logick I will not graduate from WCC this year, and if I do not graduate from WCC I cannot get in Harvard, and if I do not get in Harvard Mom and Dad will be aful made and maybe cut off my allowance, and then what would I do?

You sea, it is like this: Teecher weely isn't fare to asigne such deficult and advanced problems. Such complicated maters reely shoube saved graduate semminars, but teecher just doesn't seem to understand. So, please, Blatty, tell me the answer so I can pass logik.

Like I said, Flabby, it is like this, the problem, I meen. Anyway, there are to horses. One is pened in the barne and the other is lose and runing down the road. Which one is singing "Don't fence me in?"

P. S. Pleeze don't use my reel nalm, Mom and Dad think al my grads are A plus.

Dere Pleeze: Logic is one of the most important courses you will take at WCC. You must devote more time to deductive reasoning.

1. Assuming that one horse is already fenced in it would be highly unlikely that he would be singing "Don't fence Me In." (Remember he is already fenced in).

2. Since we have only two horses and we have already deduced that the horse in the barn is not singing, we can assume he is listening.

3. Now we have two known facts: one horse is singing, one horse is listening.

4. Therefore the horse running down the road singing "Don't Fence Me In" is taking singing lessons from the horse in the barn.

I hope this example of logical reasoning will help you. Let me know if I can help you again.

Dear Aunt Blabby: I am an aviation tech student doing the final on an engine overhaul. Right now I am 30,000 feet and the engine has just quit.



What should I do?--Worried. Answer: Dear Worried: Repeat after me, "Our Father..." --Aunt Blabby.

(Contributions to the plaque for "Worried" may be made to Aunt Blabby).

Dear Blabby: Ever since I turned 18 on January 13 I have been worried about the draft. I have been up nights worrying and my grades are being affected. What can I do?--Ann.

Dear Ann: Don't worry, Dental Hygiene students aren't drafted.

Dear Blabby: I am in the watchmaking program. The electric Timex I fixed now has to be wound. What Can I do? --Bruce.

Dear Bruce: Follow the person around who is wearing the watch and hum in his ear so he will not realize it is his watch going tic tic tic. I realize that it may be difficult to do this for any length of time without becoming emotionally involved. Continue following the person until he trips in one of the many pot holes or slips in one of the many mudholes in the parkinglot. Then step heavily upon the watch bearing wrist, run directly to the Registrar's Office and change your major to Practical Nursing. Then run back out to the parking lot and set his wrist. While doing this, drop his watch into a mudhole. Then pray that we do not start a skin diving program.



Significance of the WCC Seal

The torch underlying all other elements is the torch of learning. It represents not only education in general but adult education specifically. It is under all other elements because adult education is the first and basic program and the starting point for all others.

The Shield is the shield of protection and represents the community services function of the college. The shield is used because of the premise that education is a protector of the citizens of the community.

On the shield are two devices: the gear wheel, representing technical-vocational education and the book, representing academic college programs. The gear wheel is upper because these programs were established some years before the college program and are considered equally, if not more, important.

The banner contains the motto *labor omnia vincit*, which means that perseverance overcomes all obstacles. This reflects the purpose of the college to assist all those having the initiative and ability in preparing for a better life. It also reflects the philosophy of the college that everyone can benefit from the college's programs, if they are realistic in their goals and persistent in their education. The college colors, blue and gold, reflect the same premise as the motto in that blue represents perseverance and gold represents reward.

The ring around the shield contains the official name of the college and the date of establishment. This not only identifies the institution, but the ring, being endless, represents the continuity of education and the eternalness of truth.

This Is Your Week

The week of January 12th has been designated as Business Week. Bulletin Boards consisting of assorted topics have been posted in the halls of the Administrative Building and "B" Building. Tags are also being worn by the Business Students. On these tags are written, "I am

a Business Major," also a picture symbolizing the phase of business in which each student is enrolled.

The Business Students were asked to dress in a business like manner on Wednesday, January 14.

As an added feature, Mr.

Counselors Corner

Job Placement

Bill Frazier, counselor from the office of the Dean of Students and also Job Placement Officer, requires those students seeking part-time employment to register with him giving name, address, age, telephone number, and work experience so that this type of information is readily available when an employer calls to fill a particular job.

For permanent employment students approaching graduation are asked to fill out a resume form listing references, work experience, location desired, and other pertinent information. The Placement Office then arranges interviews, whenever possible, between prospective employer and students. One completed resume is given to each graduating student prior to graduation.

At some later date, approximately six months, the graduate will receive a follow-up study sheet, which, when completed, will furnish this office with facts concerning the problems and successes encountered in adjusting to work experiences. This information may be used to improve the school's present and future programs.

Financial Aid

Wayne Community College is now participating in the following Federal financial aid programs:

1. College Work-Study
2. Educational Opportunity Grants
3. National Defense Student Loan

Since July 1, 1969, the following number of students have received financial aid from sources as listed:

1. Sixty-five College Work-Study. Total amount paid in wages \$17,784.00.
2. Twenty National Defense Student Loans. Total amount in loans \$7,700.00.
3. Eight Educational Opportunity Grants. Total amount of Grants \$2,040.00.

Students are encouraged to stop by the Financial Aid Officer's office if they are having acute financial problems. There are a few openings for college Work-Study this quarter.

Counselors

What are you really like? Are you sure of where you are going? Are you headed in the right direction?

Certain jobs require certain types of temperaments and personalities. Does your personality fit the occupation you are planning to enter? In our Guidance Department, we have job interest, personality and temperament tests and inventories. We will be happy to have you come in and take any of these tests to help you decide whether or not you are suited for your curriculum.

Glenn Smith set up a Tax Booth outside the Business Department Office. Students from the Taxes class were on hand at the booth to assist any person with their tax return papers and to answer any questions presented them.

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