

Golf Balls Tell Where You Can Find Them.

YOU'LL NEVER lose another golf ball, if you fork over the cash to buy an exciting new set of clubs and balls equipped with radio transmitters and receivers.

A department store in Japan is offering the incredible equipment for the duffer who has everything. The price?

About \$1,100 while the offer lasts. Even without the sophisticated electronics, you'd search for these balls, they're set with tiny diamonds. And, as an added feature, the clubs are gold-plated.

The Number's Up For Lotteries' Death Code.

In a strange twist of logic, people hoping the batch numbers on bottles of cyanide-laced Tylenol capsules would bring them good luck bet heavily on the numbers in state lotteries.

Pennsylvania, Rhode Island and New Hampshire lottery officials reported rushes on 2880 and 1910, both of which marked batches of Tylenol capsules linked to a series of shocking deaths in Chicago.

In fact, all three states were forced to cut off betting on both numbers after gamblers forked out enough cash to win a staggering \$4.5 million.

Don't Jog After Celery, Say Docs.

CELERY and exercise don't mix, at least according to a medical expert who says that munching on the green stalk and then working out can cause an allergic reaction.

Dr. Gordon Fink, a researcher at Medical College of Wisconsin in Milwaukee, says the celery shock is officially termed "food-dependent exercise-induced anaphylaxis".

In one recent attack a patient actually went from shock into a coma, he adds.

Dr. Fink advises that for the moment, until more is known about the phenomena, not to mix celery and exercise back to back.

Crazy Courses Colleges Offer for Credit.

Learn how to talk to space aliens. Play Frisbee, Photograph nude models. These are just a few of the goofy things you can do in college nowadays, and actually earn a credit.

"Some of the classes are just crazy," admits Alan Ross, a senior at UCLA, where a special class in nude photography was "hot" on campus this year. "Some of the students probably didn't even have film in their cameras." Ross joked.

At the University of Southern California (USC), "we have a great deal of far-out physical education courses," reveals senior Loretta Lynch. "Figure improvement is popular with the sorority girls. They get credit for working on their shapes here."

For students who don't mind leg work, USC also offers courses in tap dancing, international style ball-room dancing and ice skating.

Hampshire College in Amherst Mass., offers the perfect course for "E.T." film fans. It's called "extra-terrestrial intelligence" and students are taught ways of developing languages that might be useful in communicating with a real "E. T."

Also at Hampshire, students can go canoeing, mountain climbing, survival camping or just about anything out of doors, for credits.

At the nearby University of Massachusetts, spook-loving students are offered a class in "ghosts and apparitions."

And students at all the colleges in the Amherst area can earn credits in physical education by taking courses called "Frisbee" and "ultimate Frisbee".

Some educators are wondering where it's all going to lead.

"Courses such as these cheapen the degrees of students who work hard on their education," complains Dr. Charles Moser, a professor of Slavic languages at George Washington University and president of the 500-member University Professors for Academic Order.

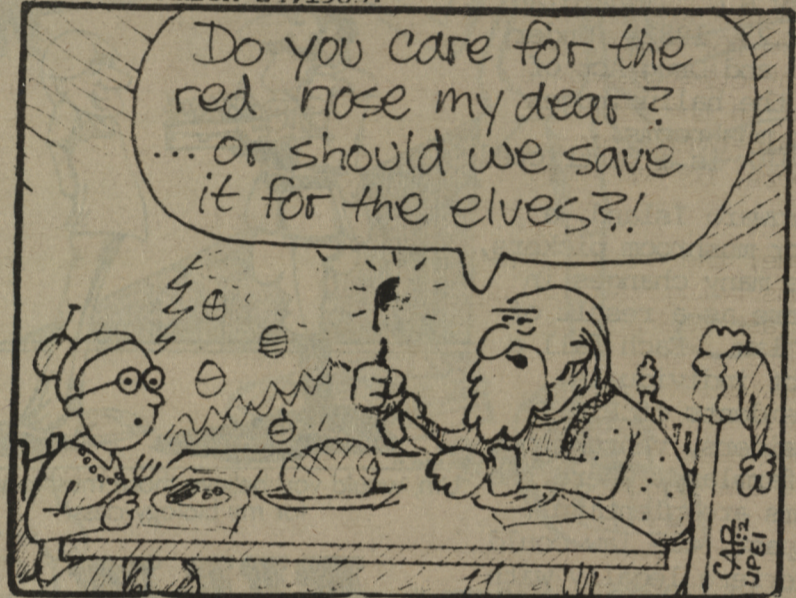
SCAppLe-TAP!

The Senate Committee on Academic Priorities and Long-Term Academic Planning (SCAppLe-TAP) was set up in the wake of the Report furor, to investigate what is most important at this moment in history for the academic health of UPEI, and to make proposals about development and changes in the University. The new report is to be done by March 24, 1983.

so time is short. Good will and a free exchange of ideas is essential. Therefore, a public meet will be held on DEC 8, WEDNESDAY, at 3:00, in the Duffy Ampitheatre.

A progress report of the committee, definitions, problems, approaches, and much else will all be discussed. We hope to see you there! (We need your help.)

John Smith, Chairman



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