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The Courier, College of DuPage

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Frosh reporter 'tied down' in land of Lilliputians

By Bill Olsen

When I donned my nametag and made the regression from college to nursery school, I didn't realize what was in store for me.

My "peers," a group of three to six-year-olds enrolled in the Creative Arts Children Workshop at College of DuPage's Coffee House, were scattered about the room. Some were waterpainting; others were playing with playdough; still others were fingerwriting in cornmeal-filled boxes.

All had to feel more at ease than

I did. Looking down, I noticed the tallest "classmate" didn't come up to my waist. Somehow I felt about 12 years and three to four feet out of place.

I tried the fingerwriting, but I guess this activity loses its appeal after one learns the alphabet.

The play dough was more challenging. It interested me because it didn't turn rock-hard like the stuff I remembered from my nursery school days. A definite sign of educational progress!

But the real spectacle was the

class' impromptu presentation of Little Red Riding Hood. Being an introvert I didn't participate. About seven other kids did, though, and the play heightened with the wolf chasing "Red" through a forest of chairs and ended with a four-year-old woodcutter felling the wolf with a slap on the back.

Eight female helpers assisted the kids in the various activities. Some were helping the kids with pasting and coloring. None seemed to be empty handed, so I kept my own painting and coloring desires

to myself so as not to impose.

Seven of the helpers are DuPage students, several of whom are working on independent study projects in education.

The workshop ended with an act-out singalong. Again, the introversion in me came to the surface. I chose to stay uninvolved, sitting a safe distance away from the singing.

At this point I made my first friend with a five-year-old boy who walked over to sit next to me. We talked while other children bent

over low and swayed their arms like trunks during a song about elephants.

The program lasted from 9 to 10:15 a.m. I was sorry to have to say goodbye to my friend, but I must admit the next week I was relieved to find myself in American Government instead of nursery school.

The workshop, run by Bill Bell and Willie Clemons, is open to all area children ages three to six. The second of three sessions ended last Friday. Cost is \$12 a session to pay for materials.

Extend aid deadline

At its meeting June 20, 1972, the Illinois State Scholarship Commission extended its deadline for the 1972-73 Monetary Award Program from June 1 to August 1, 1972. This action was taken on the basis of a reallocation of anticipated fiscal year 1973 resources in combination with the number of applications received by June 1, 1972.

Therefore, all students who meet the eligibility requirements for the Monetary Award Program and have not already submitted an application form for the 1972-73 academic year may apply until Aug. 1, 1972. Announcement of Monetary Award winners for students meeting the new Aug. 1 deadline date will be Sept. 15, 1972.

Students who submitted a completed application by the June 1 date will still be announced on July 15.

Applications for Monetary Awards may be obtained in the Financial Aid, Student Employment and Placement Office K 157.

Leppert named Alpha director

Dr. Bill Leppert has been appointed director of the Alpha Cluster program.

In announcing the appointment, Dr. Rodney Berg, College of DuPage president, said:

"Alpha One is a research and experimental unit, providing a laboratory in which certain specified educational innovations

can be tried out and tested with the goal toward enlarging the College knowledge base in relationship to curriculum and instructional theory."

The learning program of Alpha, acknowledges Dr. Leppert, cannot be exclusively confined to the four walls of a classroom. As a research unit for the entire College, Alpha must provide a learning lab for both students and instructors.

Once an idea originates, Leppert's goal is to put that concept into motion. As it progresses, the experiment should be evaluated carefully. If it is successful, then the results and recommendations would be passed on for use in another cluster.

Special learning needs of the community, he feels, cannot always be satisfied by simply taking a course listed in the CD catalog. Specially devised courses to fulfill particular needs could be established. Much emphasis would be placed upon independent study.

Dr. Leppert remarked that if an experiment works, he would then write it up and package it. Ideally, Alpha would not repeat itself if new projects could continuously be found.



Dr. Leppert

Plan Vet benefit in Campus Center

The Veteran's Outreach Program at College of DuPage is sponsoring a Veteran's Benefit Night July 17th from 7 to 10 p.m. in the Campus Center on Lambert Road.

The first hour of the program will feature speakers from the Veteran's Administration, Illinois State Employment Service, Re-employment Rights, and from the DuPage Office of Financial Aids and Admissions.

The second part of the program will be devoted to those who need questions answered or who have

individualized problems.

According to Charlene Smith, one of four Outreach workers on the DuPage campus, the program was set up to reestablish the veteran in his society, to help him find a job, to find housing, to apply to apprenticeship programs, or to get situated in college.

Begun in March at DuPage, Project Outreach has already contacted more than 4,000 veterans throughout the county.

The program works through the Chicago Department of Human Resources and is funded by the state.



Summer Issue

July 7, 1972

Indians protest student diggings

By Bill Irwin

CD students and volunteers participating in an archaeology dig near St. Charles have been confronted by the American Indian Center for unearthing the bones of their ancestors.

On Friday, June 30, a group of five adults and four children delivered a letter to Charles Ellenbaum, CD Anthropology instructor, strongly urging him to quit the diggings near the Fox River. The Indians stated that they hold as sacred the graves of their ancestors. Furthermore, they charged that if Ellenbaum would continue his "digs", he would have to combat the American Indian people as a whole.

The dig is north of Route 64 off Route 31. It is the future site of the Wild Rose Housing Development. The owner had allowed the students to dig before the land was

to be cleared for the construction of the housing units. In addition to two skeletons, various other human bones, projectile points, flints and pottery chips have been found.

William Gooch, Provost, Delta said the Friday meeting was friendly and that the Indians made honest demands. However, no conclusion has been reached, and there is a need for more meetings, he said.

Ellenbaum agreed to meet with Indian representatives last Saturday to let them inspect the site and to join in a subsequent meeting scheduled for last Sunday with both Indians and nationally known archaeologists to evaluate the situation. No one arrived to meet with Ellenbaum on Saturday. Later they excused themselves saying that they had overslept. As a result Ellenbaum refused to

attend the Sunday meeting.

As director of the dig, Ellenbaum feels that this protest could set a precedent that might stop all archaeology diggings. He said that he cannot "in good conscience preside over the demise of Indian Archaeology in this country."

The College of DuPage has no control over the disposition of the bones and artifacts. The owner of the property is in possession of all the findings, except for one skull that has been stolen by vandals. The return of all human bones has been offered to the Indians for proper re-burial.

Land developers might well be forced to immediately bulldoze future construction areas to avoid adverse publicity. This would be to the detriment of archaeologists.

Channel 7 intends to film a newscast at the location of the dig to be broadcast this weekend. A group of Indians, known as White Roots of Peace and led by Wild Bear Anderson, are planning to arrive from New York and initiate a protest.

If the dig continues, the Indians have threatened to use force, demonstrate on the site and employ other strategies. Bill Redcloud, acting as spokesman for the American Indian Center, said, "One of our strategies for 'battle' will be to hold our own 'dig' on an ancestral grave of your forefathers."

Ellenbaum feels that the Indians' interest goes beyond the diggings and might possibly include scholarships at CD and employment.

VanSon named new Courier editor

By Kay Divine

Gene Van Son, College of DuPage sophomore, will wield power on campus next fall as editor of *The Courier*.

"If I think a story is newsworthy and printable, and I'm sure it is based on fact, then I'll print it, even if it gets some of the teachers a little upset. Besides, you have to have controversy sometimes."

The editor is responsible for news content and editorial comment. Students will soon hear echoes of Van Son's opinions.

The new editor commutes to DuPage from Wheaton. He thinks the administration is doing a good job, and he prefers class to DuPage to his classes at Marquette.

Van Son intends to brighten *The Courier* next fall with more photographs, since the staff now has a dark room. He will introduce cartoons with the help of the political cartoon class.

"We also want to get a format for the paper that we will stick to and that the students will recognize. We want to have the editorials on the editorial page, the sports on the sports page, and the news stories on a news page."

Editors have been known to

work 15 hours on Tuesdays before sending *The Courier* to press. "Last year they often stayed until 3 a.m. on copy deadline night," said Van Son.

He hopes to establish a 10 p.m. curfew for press nights, although he expects to spend about 40 hours per week on *The Courier*.

Asked about the effect the editorship will have upon his homework, VanSon said, "That's the hooker."

College camping gear to be loaned to students

By Bud Krcilek

Camping equipment will be available for student use through the Office of Student Activities as soon as policy matters concerning insurance coverage can be hashed out, says Trip Throckmorton, Student Activities adviser.

According to Throckmorton, six canoes, carrier tops, life vests, cook stoves and lanterns will be on hand in a few weeks.

Two questions must first be answered before the equipment can be put to use. The first question deals with the extent of

liability a student must assume toward the equipment. The second question asks whether or not a person is still covered by the school's insurance plan when he takes out equipment without college supervision.

Accordingly, a Student Advisory Board is meeting with college officials to formulate a policy. A decision is expected to be reached soon.

The program is being funded through the Recreational Committee of the Program Board.

Illinois colleges may get \$1 billion

The new federal higher education bill authorizes between \$18.5 and \$21.5 billion over the next four years.

The Journal of the Illinois Board of Higher Education reports that if the bill is fully funded, it is estimated that Illinois would be eligible to receive approximately \$1 billion. The money figures in the bill, however, only set the ceilings for the programs. The actual funds will have to be appropriated in separate legislation and could be considerably lower.

Highlights of the Higher Education Amendments of 1972 pertaining to higher education are:

- A student assistance program which continues present federal efforts and adds a Basic Opportunity Grant program under which students can be given the difference between what their parents can pay and \$1,400 per school year.

- Direct Grants to schools based on the enrollment of low-income students, graduate students, and veterans.

- Emergency grants to private colleges faced with the prospect of closing their doors.

- Federal assistance to state scholarship programs.

- A Student Loan Mortgage association to provide student loans during periods of high interest rates.

- Support for comprehensive state planning efforts, such as those of the Illinois Board of Higher Education.

- A work-study program to provide alternating periods of study and relevant community-based jobs.

- Financial aid for part-time students who are not eligible now.

- Two new programs to assist community colleges and occupational education programs.

Gov. Richard Ogilvie has announced that he will invite leaders of the entire higher education community of the state to a conference this month. The governor commented:

"The passage of the huge higher education bill by the Congress poses an unparalleled opportunity to all of us to research its provisions and seek the earliest possible acceptance of applicable programs.

"The outlines of the bill and its broad implications are clear, and Illinois, as one of the leading states with a remarkably viable higher education system, has more to gain even than the money we estimate should come to Illinois — \$1 billion during a four-year period.

"One of the major premises of the bill is to provide aid in post-secondary education for all high school graduates as a matter of right.

"We intend to implement this concept as fully and as quickly as our higher education community can analyze the act and move to bring its benefits to our schools and our students."

Night crew consists of 20

After the last student automobile has left CD, 20 men, unknown to most students, are still prowling the campus. One maintenance man, one painter, one electrician, and 17 custodians begin their workday at 10 p.m. and finish at 6:30 a.m., according to Augie Batis, head of maintenance.

The night crew has one coffee break every four hours and lunch in the middle of the work schedule just as the day shift — except lunch is at 2 a.m.

The night shift works for the benefit of the students. They receive \$.18 more per hour.

Holland—where is the baby?



Please don't reveal the secret of

"GENUINE HORROR TALE WITH A STRANGE TWIST!"
—William Wall, Cue

The Other

20th Century-Fox presents A Robert Mulligan Production *The Other* starring Uta Hagen Diana Muldaur Chris and Martin Udvarnoky and introducing Uta Hagen Diana Muldaur Chris and Martin Udvarnoky Produced and Directed by Robert Mulligan Executive Producer Thomas Tryon Associate Producer Don Kranze Screenplay by Thomas Tryon Based upon his Novel Music by Jerry Goldsmith color by De Luxe

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The CD Beauty Quartette supplied intermission entertainment for the July 6 Wheaton Summer Band Concert. They are, from left to right: Suzi Scheck, Nancy Myers, Martha Wienecke, Wendie Heslton, and Dr. Carl Lambert, quartette coach.

North woods report

The loon is a bird whose call has become a symbol of the North Country. It has six to 10 years before becoming extinct. We were greeted by a pair of loons as we approached the Voyager camp on an island in Nejm Lake about a mile and a half from the boundary of the Quetico Provincial Park in Ontario, Canada on June 10.

Our group of students and faculty from College of DuPage were participating in a unique "Wilderness Encounter". The purpose of the encounter was to expose students to one of the few remaining wildernesses accessible to the midwest.

Unique features of the program were its emphasis on the relationships between those on the trip and on achieving both an academic and an emotional experiencing of wilderness.

Students and faculty became very close on the eight day trip through the Park because of the need for interdependence and shared responsibility. All equipment such as tents, food, sleeping bags, personal items, and canoes had to be paddled and carried into and out of the Park. Canoes weighing eighty pounds and packs of fifty and sixty pounds frequently had to be "portaged" as much as a mile.

Students could earn credit in Education 110 — Human Resources and Biology 188 — Wilderness Ecology.

The trip was best summed up by Charley Erickson, our outfitter who has sent groups into the Quetico for the past 10 years. As we were leaving he got on the bus and said, "You have been the best group that I have ever had. You all have gotten to me more than any other group." He was unable to finish and had to turn and leave the bus.

Tom Lindblade
Counselor

WINS SCHOLARSHIP

Klaus Udo Figge, Lombard, College of DuPage student, has been awarded the Control'd Engineering Air Conditioning and Refrigeration Scholarship for the 1972-73 academic year. The annual scholarship, open to students majoring in Air Conditioning and Refrigeration, is sponsored by Harold Gray and James Shanel of the Control'd Engineering Supply Company of Glen Ellyn.

NURSE SCHOLARSHIP

College of DuPage has received \$1,000 from the Women's Auxiliary of the DuPage County Medical Society for a scholarship fund for nursing students who live in DuPage County and are in need of financial assistance. This marks the third year that the women's group has made this contribution to College of DuPage.

Strikers halt campus building

A carpenter strike affecting the Chicago area since June 23 and refusal of other skilled workers to cross the picket lines has halted construction of College of DuPage's building on the permanent campus.

According to Don DeBiase, campus construction coordinator, no reliable estimate can be made for how long construction will be delayed.

The General Contractors Union had asked for the power to select and fluctuate the eight hour workday between 6 a.m. and 6 p.m. The carpenters would like to maintain their 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. schedule.

Initially demanding a \$1.42 hourly wage increase, the carpenters turned down a \$.91 increase offer from the contractors.

Other skilled workers, such as plumbers, electricians, and cement layers are honoring the strike.

Construction of the building began in August, 1970, and is expected to be completed in March or April of next year, DeBiase said.

Form shortage delays loans

The Financial Aid, Student Employment and Placement (FASEP) Office has been notified by the Illinois Guaranteed Loan Program that we will be unable to certify any more applications for Illinois Guaranteed Loans until we receive new supplemental forms from Deerfield.

The reason for this is that the "Educational Amendment of 1972" which President Nixon signed on June 23, included as one of the major provisions affecting the Illinois Guaranteed Loan Program as of July 1, 1972, a change in student eligibility for interest benefits.

Until the FASEP Office receives these changes on the eligibility criteria, we will be unable to certify applications.

The FASEP Office will notify The Courier as soon as we have received the supplemental forms and information to process these loan papers.

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Tickets are now available by mail order and at Mill Run Box office and all Ticketron outlets (Dial T-I-C-K-E-T-S-I). For mail order, make checks payable to Mill Run Theater and mail to 600 Golf Mill Shopping Center, Niles, Illinois 60648. Please enclose self-addressed, stamped envelope with your order. For ticket information, call 298-2170. For theater party tickets of 50 or more, phone 298-2935.

MILL RUN THEATER
Golf Ave. and Milwaukee Road in Niles FREE PARKING

Bells, boots, bags embellish the 'bod'

By Jo Jeffries

Total Freedom is making the fashion scene during the summer session with both male and female students.

Availability in clothing garb promotes individuality and it's quite apparent on campus.

Whether it be a fad, trend, or fancy, the range is completely covered from mini to maxi, hot pants to wide, wide flares.

The long look is favored in swirling pleats or slit skirts, pioneer dresses with ruffles and frills; groovy pant suits are a big thing with both sexes. Color is the big thing in male apparel and it's most obvious in jackets, blazers, shirts, pants and foot-wear.

Jeans are still the most popular clothing item with both males and females on campus. They come in a wild array of colors and patterns, but blue-jeans still remain the "in" thing, from cut-offs to flares are the more worn-looking and faded the better.

Accompanying tops are where students of both sexes show their own creativity in vivid colors, patterns and styles. Knit tops are the most prevalent. Some cling closely to the "bod"; others hang loose; some have long and short sleeves; some are sleeveless, depending on temp and mood.

Accessories are so much a part of the total look in current fashion, and students do their own thing in this area with bags, scarves, hats, foot-gear, hose, and jewelry.

Boots are big; there are innumerable styles depending on what the "bod" is wearing. Then there is the ever popular leather-thong sandal and clog; sneakers in a variety of color hues and styles are worn also.

Girls have to have at least one basic shoulder-bag, which retains its popularity on campus because it leaves one's arms free to carry necessary items — like books.

Belts are most important to guys and gals too — the leather and buckles vary so with the student's garb.

Casual, informal wearables is the "happening" along with a flare of originality on CD's campus this summer of '72.

Just look around, I'm sure you will agree.



4 universities to offer extension programs here

Beginning next fall, College of DuPage will coordinate extension programs from Illinois State University, Northeastern Illinois University, Northern Illinois University, and Northwestern University.

Fifteen different courses, some offering graduate school credit, will be held on campus.

Dr. William P. Treloar, College of DuPage associate dean of Continuing Education, reports the courses do not indicate an expansion of the College of DuPage program, but are being arranged

by the college in response to a community need for extension services from four-year schools. The extension program can be used to complete degree requirements or to continue educational growth.

Included will be courses in political science, industrial technology, English, marketing, education, and journalism. Each university involved will handle its own enrollment and registration and furnish its own instructors. Additional information on specific courses will be provided later.

First aid course for classified

Elmer Rosin, campus security chief, announced that the Red Cross First Aid Class for Classified Personnel will be held July 10, 17, 24, 31. Hours are from 9:30 a.m. until noon in K-115.

The instructor, Mrs. Houston, is an R.N. and a member of the Red Cross Association.

Equipment Manager Bob Barron, Maintenance Supervisor, Augie Batis and Rosin are some of the personnel who will be attending the classes.

Dominick's takes 3 into program

Three Supermarket Management students from College of DuPage have been chosen to participate in a cooperative education program sponsored by Dominick's Food Stores. They are Michael Arpin, Lombard; John Dalessandro, Chicago Ridge; and Frank J. Srejma, Brookfield.

The Dominick's program is one of several cooperative education programs open to College of DuPage Supermarket Management students.

Auditorium gives student discount

Students interested in attending the Auditorium Theatre Council's Summer Attractions may obtain a 25 percent discount coupon from the Office of Student Activities to see the Vienna State Ballet of Volksoper.

The Ballet will perform July 14-16, and the Volksoper July 17-20.

Additional information can be obtained by contacting the Office of Student Activities, or the Auditorium Theatre Box Office.

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Need score cards in Repertory theatre



Mike Lamers has to keep both eyes open as house manager for four plays.

No longer is it only football fans who need a program to identify the players.

The theater fans who will attend the 18 performances between July 25 and Aug. 13 will need four programs to keep track of the actors.

When College of DuPage begins its first Repertory Theatre, four different plays will be presented on successive days. Although a student playing a major role will appear in only one play, student performers will be allowed the opportunity to portray a variety of different characters in more than one play. The same actor who is a fraternity boy one night could well be a race track fanatic on the next.

The four plays to be presented are *Guys and Dolls*, *Roberta*, *The Miracle Worker*, and *Oh Dad - Poor Dad, Mama's Hung You in the Closet and I'm Feeling So Sad*.

Roberta is a Jerome Kern musical dating from 1932. It

contains some of Kern's most famous songs, such as "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes" and "Yesterdays." The show tells the story of a famous haute couture salon in Paris, and what happens to it when it is invaded by a group of American fraternity boys. Ned Turner of the CD Speech faculty will direct.

Oh Dad, Poor Dad, etc. is a farce about the eccentric millionaire Madame Rosepettle, who tours the world with her innocent son and the body of her dead husband. One important scene depicts the carefully guarded momma's boy losing his innocence to the babysitter hired to watch over him.

James Collie, speech and forensics instructor at CD, has announced the cast for this strange comedy. Rosepettle will be played by Barbara Rowe of Elmhurst. Mrs. Rowe starred in the CD production of *Summer Tree*.

Bill Vondran of River Groves will play the part of the son Johnathon. He played Snoopy in *You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown*. The baby sitter, Rosalie, will be played by Abby Augsberger of Wheaton. She has appeared in the Pheasant Run Children's Theater, St. Charles. John Kiber of La Grange will appear in the role of the Commodore. He has performed in numerous CD productions, including *The Rivals* and *Under Milk Wood*.

The principal parts for *Roberta* have also been announced. Tom Sipla of Warrenville takes on the role of Huck Haines. Tom has been in *Li'l Abner* and has sung in the

CD Concert Choir and Singers. Cindy Gordon, Addison, adds another character to her list of many roles in the part of Sophie Teale. Chris Brady, Downers Grove, will be Mrs. Teale. Nancy Myers, Wheaton, has been assigned the role of Stephanie, and Florence di Tragila, Lombard, will be Minnie, otherwise known as Roberta.

The cast of *The Miracle Worker* has already been announced. The cast for the fourth play has yet to be announced.

For ticket information call 782-2800 and ask for the Office of Student Activities.



"The Miracle Worker" stars, Rachele D'Andrea, left, and Lynne Olson rehearse a tense scene.

Offer 94 courses 2d session

Ninety-four different courses will be offered by College of DuPage during its second five-week summer session which begins July 17 and runs through Aug. 18.

Summer studies offered by colleges and universities throughout the nation are becoming increasingly popular. Intensified courses allow students to complete their work in a shorter period of time. Adults returning to college enjoy the relaxed, informal atmosphere afforded by summer classes. College students or recent high school graduates find summer school enables them to complete various difficult courses before starting a full fall class schedule. Many people use summer courses as a means of testing their abilities and aptitudes in various areas before entering a specific field or degree program.

Included in College of DuPage's second five-week summer session are courses in accounting; anatomy; anthropology; art; biology; chemistry; data processing; education; engineering; English; fashion design; food service; hotel and motel management; human services; interior design; business; math; mechanical technology; music; philosophy; physical education; political science; psychology; secretarial science; sociology; Spanish; and speech.

Summer courses are also being offered by the Developmental Learning Lab (DLL). DLL courses

are designed to help people acquire basic educational knowledge they may have missed. Students progress at their own rate and are provided with individual instruction. English, math, psychology, and Spanish will be included in the DLL second summer session.

Registration is currently in progress. The Registration Office, located in building N-1, is open from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. In addition, the Admissions Office, located in room 106 of the K-building, will be open for registration from 5 to 8 p.m., Monday through Thursday.

1st concert to be country rock

The Program Board Pop Concert Committee will present the first concert of the Fall quarter Sept. 29 in the Campus Center when the music of Kenny Loggins and Jim Messina comes to DuPage.

The group consists of John Clarke, Merel Bregante, Larry Simms, and Loggins and Messina. Bregante and Simms had been members of a group called The Sunshine Company.

Loggins' talents as a songwriter include such works as *Danny's Song*, and *House at Pooh Corner*, which was recorded by the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band a few years back.

Messina engineered the second Buffalo Springfield album, started playing bass for them, and produced the group's last album. In November, 1970, he got together a group to play rock-a-billy music. Poco was its name.

Top administrators get limited increase

The College of DuPage Board of Trustees raised three administrators' salaries and granted an easement at its last meeting.

Dr. Rodney Berg, College of DuPage president, John Anthony, vice president of program, and John Paris, vice president of operations, were each granted a \$1,250 salary increase for the 1972-73 fiscal year. Trustee Austin Fleming, Hinsdale, said that "the Board sincerely appreciates the outstanding service each administrator has given to the college."

"We would like to do more," he said, "but the stringent financial situation in which we find ourselves precludes a larger increase. This is a measure of our appreciation within the confines of our budget."

The amount of money allocated for administrative salaries has decreased almost every year since the college opened in 1967. At that time there were five vice presidents. Since then, Dr. Berg, Dr. Anthony, and Mr. Paris have assumed the responsibilities of the

three vice presidential offices vacated because of retirement, resignation and transfer.

The \$1,250 increase brings Dr. Berg's salary to \$37,750; Dr. Anthony's salary to \$29,250; and Mr. Paris' salary to \$28,750. Following the announcement of the increase, Board chairman Roger Schmiede, Elmhurst, said "Dr. Berg and his vice presidents have one of the toughest administrative jobs in the state. This is undoubtedly the most outstanding school administration in Illinois, and as such should be the highest paid. Unfortunately this is not possible. A college is a big business, and any business with a budget of almost \$8 million pays its administrators substantially more than what ours receive."

New garage takes shape

The farmhouse and a barn at College of DuPage are used as classrooms, but the garage being built across from the farmhouse on Lambert Rd. will be used as a garage.

The new building will include a storage area for college vehicles six cars, five trucks, tractors, and lawn mowers — a supply room for maintenance equipment, and a repair shop where our crews will maintain college vehicles, said Augie Batis, head of maintenance.

The section of the Book Store, which previously functioned as a garage, is being renovated to shelve books, said Batis, and "our tools are now stored outside, which is ridiculous."

In other action the Board granted a 20x30 foot easement requested by the Village of Glen Ellyn on behalf of Glenbard South High School which is now under construction south of the College of DuPage permanent campus. The property included in the easement runs parallel with Park Boulevard in an area which will not interfere

with college buildings. The easement land will be used for a sanitary lift station necessary to provide Glenbard South with sanitary sewer service.

The next regular meeting of the Board of Trustees will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, July 12, K-163.



Thank goodness some things never change.

Good things, like expressing your love with a diamond.

And good things, like the 62 year old Hollands Jewelers policy of returning your money if you're not satisfied.

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