

# The Courier

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Volume 10 | Issue 9

Article 1

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11-18-1976

## The Courier, Volume 10, Issue 9, November 18, 1976

The Courier, College of DuPage

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# Tax referendum wins



*... We were leading, but the results weren't certain when this picture was taken Wednesday night in the Campus Center. Students and faculty are watching latest returns being posted. Unofficial results early today were 15,622 in favor of the referendum and 11,363 opposed. Another story on Page 2*

—Photo by Scott Salter.

## Heavy turnout sparks victory

By Carol Gregory and Bill Rohn

The tax referendum won a substantial victory Wednesday in a heavy voter turnout in which 21 of the 25 precincts supported the tax hike. The four precincts CD lost were also four of the 14 lost in last year's referendum defeat.

Out of a total of 26,985 voters, 15,622 yes votes were cast and 11,363 no votes, according to unofficial results early today.

Broken into percentages, this constitutes 58 per cent "yes" votes and 42 per cent "no" votes, with CD winning by 16 per cent.

York High School district, which defeated last year's referendum by 94 votes, supported it by 401 Wednesday. Wheaton Central High School district also made a significant turnaround from the 62-vote defeat last year to a 364-vote victory this year.

CD made it right under the line with the Bromberek High School district. The district voted against the referendum by 8 votes last year and supported it by one vote this year. Another close race came with Lyons South High School district which voted "no" by 121 votes last year. This year the district approved the referendum by six votes.

"The heavy commitment of the students and the 2,000-plus citizen volunteers that did all the calling are what won the referendum," said Lester Brann, chairman of the DuPage Citizens Committee.

In reference to the approximately 300

class cuts in the recent Winter Bulletin, Brann said he believes that sudden realization by parents, students and faculty that class cuts were not going to get better caused them to get out and vote.

David Starrett, president of Student Government, also felt that students made a decisive difference in the amount of "yes" votes because of an overwhelming response in volunteer work as well as a strong student turnout at the polls.

"The students were the major single factor in pushing this thing through," said Starrett.

The referendum asked for an increase in the tax rate from 11 cents per \$100 assessed valuation to 17.5 cents per \$100.

With a failure in state funding this year and a lack of anticipated student enrollment, passage of the referendum seemed the only alternative for handling this year's deficit budget of \$980,000.

In light of five previous referendum failures, College Relations, with Michael Potts at the helm, launched the most rigorous campaign the campus has seen in what Potts termed "the last ditch effort to save CD's educational future."

With the first results coming into the Campus Center at approximately 8:40 p.m., CD's victory was apparent by about 11 o'clock Wednesday night.

With just a few precincts left to report, Dr. Ronald Miller, chairman of the Board of Trustees, spoke to the crowd viewing tabulation results:

Please turn to Page 2

## Sandhill cranes shy; evade Alpha biologists

By Ken Sheetz

Winter is setting in and thousands of migratory birds are headed south. The greater sandhill cranes, an endangered species, making their traditional stop at Jasper-Pulaski Wildlife area in Indiana, are not going unnoticed.

Hal Cohen, biology instructor at CD and a group of students from Alpha, went to the wildlife area Tuesday, Nov. 9, to study and to tag these cranes.

Hal said in an interview that their efforts to capture any of the cranes ended in failure.

"The object of catching the birds was to take blood samples and throat swabs in search for any disease or contamination, to weigh them and measure them for an idea of an average size, then to tag them and let them go," Hal said.

"We tried all day to catch them but they wouldn't come near the net area. We had 40-foot cannon nets set near a feeding area and we hid nearby. If any of the birds would have come into the area, we would've triggered the nets and they would shoot over the birds and we'd be set. Unfortunately, the cranes never came near."

Please turn to Page 3

## Student's natural childbirth film wins Chicago award

By Carol Gregory

The movie begins with a scene of the sun rising over a body of water, then switches to a two-story home and finally to a woman and a man inside the bedroom of that home. The woman is alternating between lying on her bed, pacing the floor and embracing her husband. Soft piano music plays in the background.

Sound like an X-rated movie? Guess again. It's a filming of natural childbirth at home.

Produced by John Barasa, a full-time CD student, the film portrays Cathy and Tim Dunn of Rogers Park as they wait out the long hours of her labor and eventually experience the natural birth of their first child—a son.

What has separated Barasa's film from other films on home birth is his unique presentation of what is normally done with a very clinical approach.

"I decided to do something more emotional and sensitive. This is a nice gentle, sensual film in which I tried to portray the role of the mother as she gives birth in the atmosphere of her home," said Barasa.

That Barasa has accomplished his goal is evident in this 18-minute production, his first film attempt, which recently won a certificate of merit award at the Chicago Film Festival.

In the film, birth is portrayed as a natural, sharing kind of experience in which the mother is constantly calmed, coaxed and comforted by loved ones and a doctor who specializes in home birth.

Gentle piano music plays as a male and then a female voice explain the significance of home childbirth and the feelings surrounding it.

The highlight of the film, of course, is when that new little life finally emerges from the warm sanctuary of his mother's womb into the world of reality.

Although Barasa's original intention was to portray the mother's role in birth, he stated that a lot of viewers have reacted to a strong identification with the baby.

Barasa feels this could be due to the way the baby is born with his lusty bellowing shattering the intense collection of emotions present in the room.

Barasa, who is attending CD in hopes of an eventual career in psychology, first

became interested in developing such a film after a friend did a super-eight film of Barasa's wife giving birth to their third child at home.

"We received such a good reaction from people who saw that small film that I decided to go ahead and produce one of my own," said Barasa.

The multi-talented Barasa not only produced the film but also wrote the score for the piano music and a touching song which is sung at the end of the film.

One of the most striking features of the film was the intimate interaction of the mother, her child and her supporters which is impossible to accomplish in the sterility and starkness of a hospital atmosphere.

Asked about the medical dangers of home delivery, Barasa, who has helped deliver his last two children at home, explained the precautions that are taken.

The attending physician is "well trained in home delivery." He has with him a medical bag full of all the typical supplies needed for delivery including a chemical to prevent hemorrhaging. Also, there are measures taken to ensure the availability

of an ambulance if need be.

The film is available for renting and will be for sale very soon. Anyone interested may obtain the film through Cinema Medica, Inc., 664 N. Michigan, Chicago; phone, 664-6170.



John Barasa



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# Vote yes in 21 of 25 precincts

Continued from Page 1

"The results are obvious, we've won a victory. To use the modern vocabulary, this was a victory of the people. This, combined with the passage of the building fund last year, gives us an opportunity to grow into the next decade."

Miller later commented that he believed several factors contributed to successful passage of the referendum.

"Cancellation of classes (for Winter quarter) drove the point home forcefully... people realized that the talk wasn't idle chatter... people didn't want it to happen. The polls were open till 8 p.m. This let commuters and night students vote. We had a grass roots campaign. Work on the referendum didn't come from the top, it was an effort by all concerned."

Miller's statements seemed much in keeping with Mike Potts' comments on how CD finally passed a referendum.

### BLACK DOG RESCHEDULED

The "Black Dog" performance has been rescheduled for Wednesday, Nov. 21, at 11:30 a.m. in the Convocation Center.

### YOUNG DEMS TO MEET

The Young Democratic Organization will meet at 2 p.m. Monday, Nov. 29, in A2026 to discuss changes needed in College of DuPage to "create a better social environment," according to Kathy Mullaghy, spokesperson.

One proposal to be discussed is the sale of beer and wine on campus.

### KAPPA SKI PARTY

The deadline is Dec. 3 for those interested in signing up for the S.A.C.K. (Student Activities Committee of Kappa) ski party at the Villa Olivia Country Club near Bartlett. The party will be on Dec. 13. Prices will vary, but S.A.C.K. will pick up half of your slope fee.

For more information, and to sign up, see the Student Activities Box Office, or contact Jim, Alice, or Sue in the Kappa Student Lounge (M141).

Potts gave much of the credit to the 2000 workers who turned out to help publicize the referendum, which was "1,500 more workers than had turned out in previous years."

Potts also felt that T.V. coverage by the Channel 7 news was a great help as well as substantial coverage by the Courier, which Potts commented, "made a big difference in student awareness of a need for the referendum's success."

Potts gathered the jubilant crowd again at about midnight to deliver a formal statement from Dr. Rodney Berg, college

president, who was in Indiana at the time.

"My extreme gratitude to all of you who have done so much for so great a cause. Thanks to you, we again devote our full energies to our principal mission," said Berg.

The tax monies from this increase will be available by May of 1977. Because of an already worrisome \$980,000 deficit budget, CD will have some cutbacks in class offerings this spring quarter. However, thanks to a successful referendum, cuts will be minimal and course offerings should be back to normal by fall quarter, according to Potts.

## Honest, this time we really knew

By Tom Ryan

The Waubensee Valley precinct set the tone for the evening, by reporting in at 8:40 with the news that CD had carried the vote at Granger Jr. High 80-48. From then on, nothing could eliminate or even temper the feeling of quiet assurance the Campus Center crowd had that the referendum vote was going our way, no ifs, ands or buts.

There was none of the outward emotion and excitement you'd expect to associate with such an important, relatively close (58 per cent to 42 per cent) final vote. It was no landslide, particularly from the start, but still, no one for a minute seemed to think we could lose.

There was a group gathered around Ted Tilton, vice-president of academic affairs, at the tote board, adding it all up. Another group watched computerized results in the board room. Still more people were just milling around the north end of the center where all the action was. To top it off, there was a revolving bridge game going on outside the Veterans' office door.

All were discussing the importance of this precinct or that high school, and comparing its performance to that of the same

groups of voters last time, and all sounded a lot like CBS Election Central. It would have been no great shock if Eric Sevareid walked in.

Someone likened the entire scene to a racetrack, with all the gamblers holding their tout sheets and wondering if the precinct that went 3-to-1 against us last time could come through now and give us a win. And then, when it finally did, the opinion was, "Great. Knew it all along. What else is new?"

An LRC production crew wandered through the center with two cameras interviewing everyone even remotely connected with the vote effort, from Michael Potts of College Relations to Dave Parrent, as their idea of the typical CD student.

At 11 p.m., Potts said that there was mathematically no way CD would lose, as there weren't enough votes still uncouneted to make up the difference. As it turns out, he was right; at 11:55 Ronald Miller, Chairman of the Board, announced that "the results are obvious that we've won a victory."

There was some clapping and cheering from the 80-odd students and faculty present, and then came the satisfaction of being on the side that won.

## Precinct voting

The following is a list of the CD referendum precincts and the voting results:

	FOR.....	AGAINST
1. Fenton	234	296
2. Lake Park	396	362
3. Addison Trail	305	203
4. Willowbrook	995	515
5. York	1211	810
6. Glenbard East	981	666
7. Glenbard North	418	152
8. Glenbard South	770	385
9. Glenbard West	1202	776
10. Wheaton Central	896	532
11. Wheaton North	739	527
12. Wheaton-Warrenville	465	251
13. West Chicago	590	499
14. Lyons Twp. North	776	377
15. Lyons Twp. South	396	390
16. Hinsdale Central	906	1291
17. Hinsdale Twp.	440	378
18. Westmont Central	291	395
19. Downers Grove North	627	761
20. Downers Grove South	1251	802
21. Lisle	474	316
22. Naperville Central	573	276
23. Naperville North	550	300
24. Granger, Naperville	30	48
25. Bromberek, Lemont	56	55

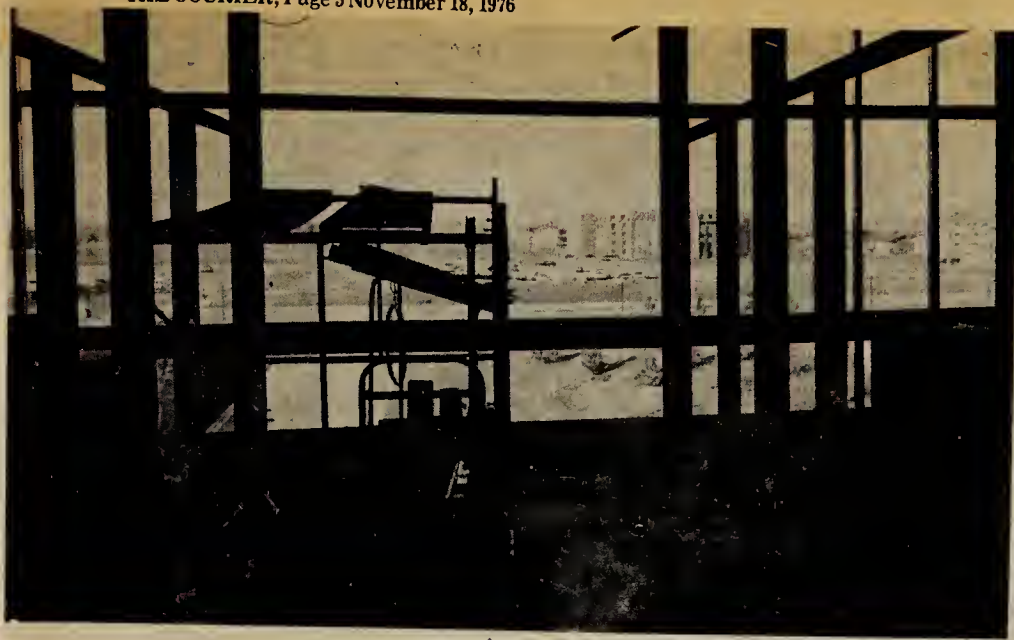
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Construction work on the third floor of "A" Bldg. looks, above, more like modern art in Chicago when taken at this angle. Below, we have the stark reality of tools and other sundry equipment being used by workers as they diligently strive to meet our deadline. —Photo by Kevin Lee.



## 'Endangered species' prove wary

Continued from Page 1

The trip wasn't a total loss because the group did get to study the birds in their natural habitat. They joined forces with a group of graduate students from the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point.

Hal said tagging the cranes is for studying migratory habits.

"Very little research has ever been done on the sandhill cranes. Tagging them is an essential part of the research work for migratory birds. There are basically two types of tagging procedures. One is to put a spot of dye on their wings, and the other is to put a small band or tag on their leg or foot. Some research is done with radio-telemetry for tracking the paths of birds migrating south. This involves putting a small radio transmitter on the birds and tracking them with radio equipment."

The greater sandhill crane, he said, "is a very beautiful creature. It stands about 3 to 5 feet high with a wingspan of 6 feet or more. Their plumage is primarily blue-grey with a bare red skin patch on the crown. They have long legs, necks and long sharp beaks."

"There are only about 14,000 greater sandhill cranes left east of the Mississippi when in the past they numbered in the hundreds of thousands. The reason for their dwindling numbers is because of the destruction of their natural habitats by man. They aren't to be confused with lesser sandhill cranes which number about 200,000, also including Cuban sandhills and Florida sandhills. Some believe that the Florida sandhill cranes are exactly the same

species except they don't migrate north."

Hal said cranes live in the south, mainly in the Everglades of Florida, during the winter season and about February they start heading north. They congregate in the spring in Michigan, Wisconsin and Indiana and during summer they spread out and nest. Mating and rearing of young is done in the summer.

Then they congregate again in

the fall in places like Jasper-Pulaski, where they stay until December. In fact, that is the largest congregating place for them this side of the Mississippi.

Hal said that a trip is being planned to Florida and some of the trip will be spent studying the greater sandhill cranes.

He said the sandhill is sometimes confused with the whooping crane.

## Disco Night November 19 9 p.m.-2 a.m. Campus Center

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## Forensic team places third

The CD Forensic team placed third in a tournament held at Ball State University in Muncie, Ind., on Nov. 12 and 13.

Out of 33 colleges competing, only five of which were community colleges, CD placed third. Eastern Michigan University was first and Bradley University, second.

According to James Collie, director of forensics, "This tournament was one of the most prestigious tournaments in the Midwest, with the most outstanding forensic teams attending."

Those team members competing in final rounds and receiving trophies were: Kevin Murnane, sixth in rhetorical criticism; Chris Hayden, sixth in informative speaking; Paula Trtol, fourth in after-dinner speaking.

The duet acting team of Holly Gilman and Don McCumber placed fourth. A Readers Theatre by Paula Trtol placed second with a cast of: Bill Bowlus, Patty Denando, Chris Hayden, Kevin Murnane, Cindy Parpart and Paula Trtol.

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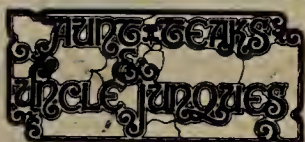
Fries	.50
Onion	
Rings	1.25

## Desserts

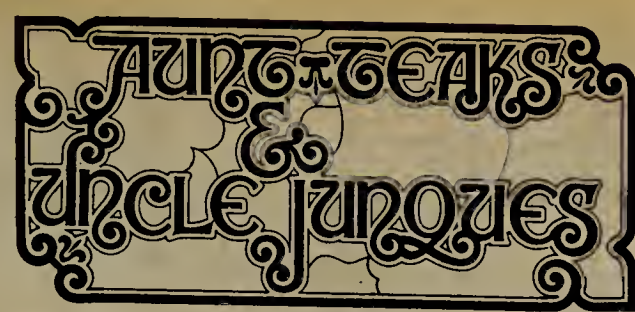
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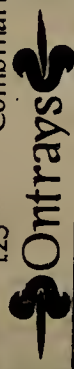
'burgers include french fries & dill pickle

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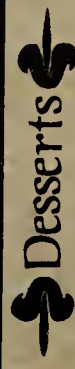
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# Spunky Ms Kryzan takes no guff

By Nancy Keenan

Alice Kryzan was told once she had "no right to be a lawyer, since being a woman meant she would have to quit eventually; in effect, she was taking a job that rightfully belonged to a man."

She did not heed that advice.

Kryzan, a 1973 graduate of the University of Chicago Law School, is now a member of the Chicago Lawyers Committee for Civil Rights. She spoke to a Women's Caucus Friday in K127 on what it is like to be a woman in a so-called "man's profession."

"Being a lawyer has made me become somewhat of a symbol of all women who are trying to overcome stereotypes," she said. Though she did not at first want the role, now she welcomes it.

Kryzan is married, but still uses her maiden name. Women who wanted to keep their maiden name after they were married were once subjected to quite a bit of hassling. She remembers receiving comments like — "you're one of those (women's libber)," and one man went so far as to say she was "tearing apart the fabrication of society."

Kryzan also mentioned that women entering law school when she did were requested to give

personal information about use of contraceptives, and did they believe in family planning?

"It is still a man's world," Kryzan commented, "and some men still feel women are not too bright. I get very indignant when the judge addresses me as dear, as if I were a child."

However, she does feel women have some advantage over men in the legal world in that it is more socially acceptable for them to let out their frustrations. Kryzan said when she talks to male lawyers about how frustrated she becomes at times, they sometimes begin to open up about their own anxieties.

Kryzan is not above a bit of sharp sarcasm when she feels her male counterparts merit it. In one court case, she was defending her position against four male lawyers. She won. The male lawyers were absolutely aghast that this could happen. To this she tartly replied: "I knew it would pay off to shave my legs this morning."

"You have to be patient, and in time many males I work with who put me down at first come to accept me as a equal. I get chewed out just like the rest of them."

Kryzan emphatically believes

being a woman should not define her career choice. She finds public interest law, her field, a fascinating one. It deals with such areas as housing, police, and racial discrimination. She feels the opportunities for women in this field are boundless.

## Ride Board may cut cost of holiday trip

Is it just a lack of gas money that's keeping you from that weekend trip to Carbondale or Urbana? Well, fear not, the student ride board may be the answer to all your problems.

Located in the Campus Center, the ride board can find someone to ride with you or someone to drive you to your destination. Either way, you'd be sharing the expenses.

Also, if you need a ride to and from CD, or are willing to drive someone, you make arrangements through the ride board.

If you are interested in using the ride board, all you need to do is visit the Campus Center, fill out a card and place it on the board.



It's lunch time for Nellie Nystrom in the student-parent co-op, K137, where children are cared for while their parents are in class. —Photo by Scott Salter.

## Child-care co-op lets parents attend classes

By Joan Drennan

"There's no way I could attend C/D except for the (babysitting) co-op," said Pat Vish, of West Chicago, who has a 3-year-old son.

The student-parent co-op is a service for students only. According to its constitution, its purpose is to fill "the need for quality, free care for pre-school children" during the time the parent is attending class. The welfare of the children is the primary concern.

The head co-ordinator, Kris Kinnemann, explained that the co-op was started in 1972 by the Student Government who worked with the Dean of Students.

Registration time is approaching for the winter quarter. Present

members may register on Nov. 30, Dec. 2 and 3 from 12 p.m. to 3 p.m. in K137. Registration for new members will be Dec. 7, 9, and 10 from 12 p.m. to 3 p.m. in K137. Children may also be registered the first week of school as long as openings are available.

The parent donates one hour of time for each three hours the child is in the co-op. Children from 3 to 5 are eligible for the service. Marty Rieck, registration secretary, advises calling the co-op for more information.

While the parents are attending class, the children are also learning through creative activities such as working with clay, paint, and educational toys. There is a carpentry corner just the right height for a pre-schooler. Movies are also shown.

A playground and field trips around the campus provide outdoor activities, according to Judy Nickells, membership secretary.

The mothers who were interviewed are very satisfied with the co-op, and said the co-ordinators are very capable.

Dianne Knapp, Brookfield, mother of Jennifer, 4½, is in her first quarter working for a two year degree in the horticulture program. Dianne chose C/D because of this fine program. She is able to attend because of the co-op.

Rita Bobrowski, Elmhurst, a nursing student, says the co-op program is "made to order for me." Jeremy, 3½, and Rita enjoy coming to school together.

## Big concert names due

By Karen Larson

Here's a list of upcoming Chicago concerts in November and December. Tickets can be obtained at Ticketron, Flip Side, Montgomery Ward stores and Sears in Oakbrook.

Kansas, Nov. 20, at the Aragon, \$6.

Dionne Warwick and Isaac Hayes, Nov. 20 and 21, at Arie Crown, \$9 and \$8.

Lou Reed, Nov. 21, at the Uptown, \$7.50 and \$5.50.

Lou Rawls, Nov. 24, at Arie Crown, \$8.50 and \$7.50.

Frank Zappa, Nov. 24 and 25, at the Auditorium, \$7.50 and \$5.50.

Leo Sayer, Nov. 25, at the Riviera, \$7.50 and \$6.50.

Styx, Nov. 26 and 27, at the Uptown, \$7.50 and \$5.50.

Bee Gees, Nov. 27, at the Auditorium, \$8.50 and \$7.50.

Harry Chapin, Nov. 27, at Arie Crown, \$8.50 and \$7.50.

Black Sabbath, Nov. 29 at the Amphitheater, \$8.50 and \$6.50.

Dave Mason, Nov. 29, at the Auditorium, \$8.50 and \$6.50.

Robin Traver, Dec. 3, at the Amphitheater, \$8.50 and \$6.50.

Thin Lizzy, Dec. 4, at the Uptown, \$7.50 and \$5.50.

Foghat, Dec. 29 and 30, at the Amphitheater, \$7.50 and \$5.50.

Barry Manilow, Jan. 12 through 15, at the Auditorium, \$10 and \$6.50.

## HELP WANTED

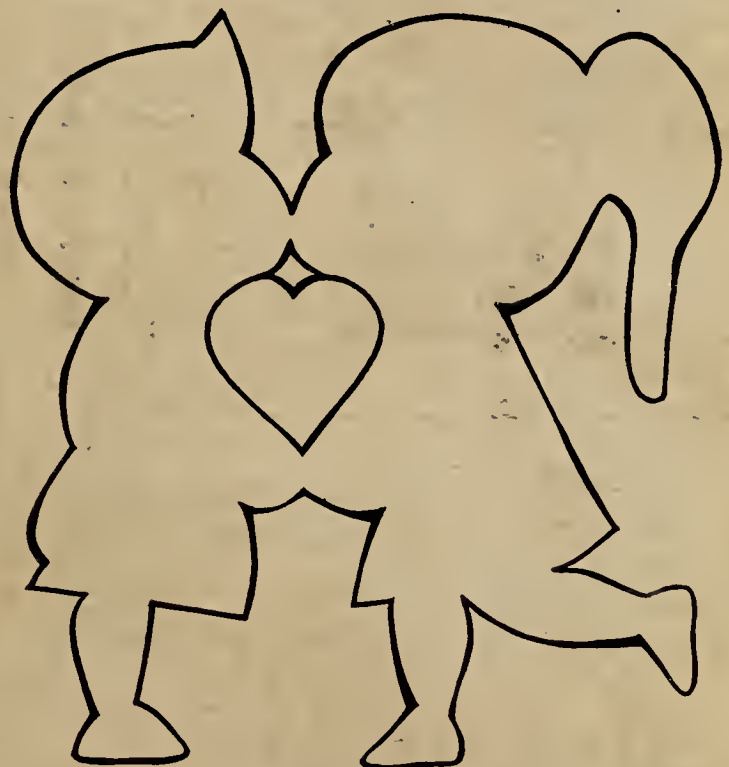
"How to Make \$9 to \$16 per hour while on vacation or on weekend."

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(Editorial opinions do not necessarily represent the opinion of the staff or College of DuPage.)

The Courier is a weekly news publication serving College of DuPage. Editorial offices are in the white barn east of J Bldg. Telephone, 858-2800, ext. 2379 or 2113. Advertising rates available on request. The college is located at Lambert Road and 22nd Street, Glen Ellyn, Ill. 60137.

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## About the radio station . . .

To the Editor:

I feel I would be remiss in my responsibilities to the college constituency if I did not respond to Ms. Gloria Podolak's letter in the COURIER of November 4, 1976, in which she wrote, "How about someone asking me how important I feel it is for CD to have a radio station which will cost the tax payers a countless amount of money?"

Being a community college, C/D has the inherent responsibility of attempting to offer every taxpayer a return for the higher education tax dollar paid to operate our college for the benefit of the total community.

The only way the college has the potential of providing services in every district home each and every day is by the operation of a broadcasting station. All a district resident needs is a radio!

And if WDCB-FM is operated properly, it will be responsive to district wants and needs and will broadcast, as stated in federal law, "in the best public convenience and necessity."

Too, with C/D being a community college, we also have the inherent responsibility of trying to keep our constituency informed and in some way involved with their college.

It is for both these reasons that C/D wisely and early determined that if it was going to have a radio station, said station would be a top-quality operation and would broadcast a high-quality radio signal throughout the entire district. And that is why WDCB-FM will have 5,000 watts of power and an antenna height of 290 feet.

Ms. Podolak's second point of concern is that the station "will cost the tax payers a countless amount of money." If she had done a little investigation (like speaking with me prior to writing her letter), she

would know that this statement is not founded in fact.

True, the start-up costs of the station must be the burden of the college district. But even this is financed by over \$30,000.00 of non-local monies.

True; the college and district taxpayers will have to bear the burden of getting the station to a certain operational level, that level being spelled out in federal law which defines what a good public service radio station should be.

However, once the college makes a strong and demonstrated commitment to operate a worthwhile public service radio station, then we are open to "a countless amount of money" (again Ms. Podolak's words) from federal and other non-local-tax sources.

Too, since the station intends to broadcast all or parts of college credit courses, primarily to make college-level instruction more readily accessible to all actual and potential C/D students, such will generate revenue that the College would probably not normally receive and thereby help finance the costs of station operation.

So you see, Ms. Podolak, there are very sound reasons why C/D wants to operate a public service radio station and very valid reasons why WDCB-FM will be operated in the manner it will be.

By operating a community-oriented radio station, C/D will be emphasizing the community aspect of being a community college in one of the strongest ways possible.

Your implication that the college is not exercising sound fiscal responsibility in the matter of WDCB-FM is in no way founded in fact.

Robert Blake  
Station Manager,  
WDCB-FM Radio

## SG invokes anger

Dear Editor:

Working full time, attending night classes full time, faithfully reading every issue of the Courier, and finally, yes finally, reaching the point of expressive anger.

I am (check me out) a very patient person. The letters from Student Government in the last issue have made me very, very angry. Struggling along, as probably many students are, I am extremely not condolent of Student Government spending \$600 on a seminar to Lake Geneva.

I see no "Justifications" for such an expenditure, let alone the inexcusable "results" achieved, as so stated in last issue's letter from Student Government.

As far as what was done in Lake Geneva, the same accomplishments could have been achieved in almost any bathroom on campus. A standing ovation over a toilet seat for establishing your goals for 1976 (especially since 1976 is just about over with.)

It all sounds great. It also sounds monotonous, inactive, and politically like an overused tactic of rationalization. Yes, I did vote for over half of you people in office, and I'm sorry for ever feeling optimistic of the platforms many of you

presented before your election.

It seems that you forget the words and promises told during campaigning. I sound bitter, eh? I should. I've heard enough. I begin to understand student apathy a little better these days. It seems people are truly and intensely questioning the type of representation in government you all so well act out.

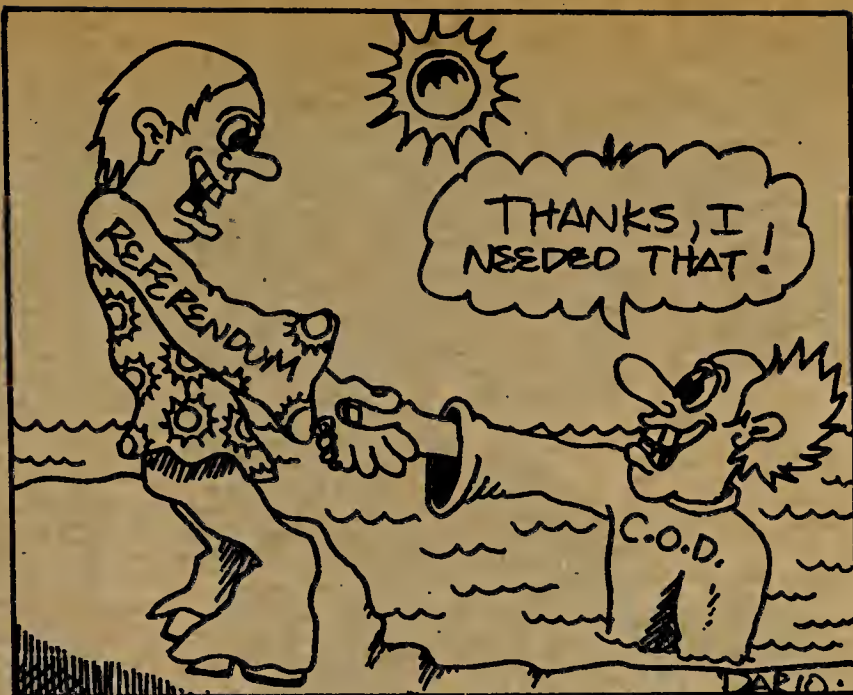
The only way it's possible for me to attend CD is on scholarships, and then again, only night classes. To put it more conclusively and more simply, that \$600 could have gone for a special scholarship sponsored and paid for by our Student Government for a needing student. I'll bet there are quite a few.

There's no personality cut downs intended here. Only a plea from what used to be called the "silent majority" to stop the bickering and truly get down to business. Please don't bother me with eloquent responses justifying yourselves, because there is no excuse for politicians of your sorts if you do so.

Please concentrate on the betterment of most ideologies, instead of fighting eloquent intellectual wars with those criticizing you.

— Julie A. Plezbert

## Dario's Drift



## Voice from the past

Dear Editor:

Recently I attended a community college articulation conference here at Southern Illinois University and gave Don Dame my feelings regarding the Psychology and English departments at CD.

Well, I got back to the dorm after the session and I felt that I'd left something out. Don't get me wrong, I meant everything I said about the two departments and it was all good.

However, it did bother me that I have never been able to tell someone "thank you" for the education I received at CD. If I never had CD, I would have totalled up quite a loan by now, and I wouldn't have felt the satisfaction in my accomplishments that I do now.

As I see it, freshmen at large universities have problems continuing their interests in their studies because the eventual goals are so far from them.

CD allows a student to attain a two-year Associate of Arts degree, which is a short-range goal.

Success in any field usually progresses better when a sequence of short-range

goals is used, and this is one reason that CD students do so well when they transfer to four-year schools. CD students make it successfully to one goal, which motivates them to the next goal.

Another reason that CD students do well is because they are exposed to a variety of people (all ages) and teaching environments. If a student attends a university for four years, that person may only know a certain group of friends and may never have a variety of learning experiences on or off campus.

CD integrates growth, experience, and change into its classes, and let's face it — college is a time of growth, experience and change. I know many people who attended universities for four years and found they stagnated before anything else.

Again I say "thank you." The process of transfer from College of DuPage requires work and best of all does work.

Without the help and planning of the staff of College of DuPage, a lot of us would have been lost as where to go and what to do.

— John C. Bitterman  
Southern Illinois University

## A 'ho-hum' view

To the Editor:

I take exception to Alpha College's recent "alternative to the Ho'Hum" campaign for recruiting students. I always felt that Alpha, as the experimenting unit, was an integral part of us all. I believed its purpose to be one of the innovation in learning strategies, which, as with experimenting units of any institution be it business or education, should have impact in shaping the direction of that institution.

To me this requires understanding and building bridges with the feeling that we are all in this together. I don't get this feeling when the diversity of the college is simplistically referred to as "regular" and ho-hum.

So now I am puzzled. Is Alpha college an experimenting unit working in areas to be later implemented in the larger institution, or is Alpha an alternative school

for faculty and students to go who want out of the ho-hum of the "regular college"?

The implication of this difference is important. An alternative school gets its highs from perceiving and highlighting the differences between itself and what it is an alternative to. The more ho-hum they look, the better you look. An experimenting unit should get its jollies from seeing these differences begin to diminish as a result of its impact upon the ho-humers.

In a sense, if Alpha college is indeed an experimenting unit, their present campaign viewing the "regular college" as "ho-hum", is a slap in their own face, because if in fact the regulars are ho-hum then the experimenting unit is not working. May I suggest they stop this simplistic "we-theying" and help us work together in becoming less ho-hum.

— Bob Brockob

## Halloween thanks

Dear Editor:

I wish to take a few minutes to publicly thank the CD Recreation classes who staffed the recent Westmont Park District Halloween Haunted House.

Through the students untiring efforts, coordinated by Mr. Sevan Sarkisian, chairman, the recreation students enabled 1200 people, ranging in age from pre-schoolers through senior citizens, to take advantage of the second annual Halloween Haunted House.

Mr. Sarkisian and the students are to be commended for their enthusiasm and professional attitude while working with

the staff of the Westmont Park District.

College of DuPage has been a true asset to our community by not only supporting our Park District, but by the professional caliber of classes offered through the Extension College for the Westmont residents.

On behalf of the Board of Commissioners and the staff of the Westmont Park District we wish to thank the College of DuPage Recreation classes and Mr. Sevan Sarkisian for a job well done.

— Joseph H. Schultz  
Director, Westmont Park District



# My Turn

David Starrett

Maybe it's just one of my obsessions, but it seems like what some people have begun to call "apathy" has begun to take over the known world. Because everyone seems to agree that this is a problem, and because no one seems to agree on what, in fact, apathy is (only that it's not good and not them), I've decided to try to sort it out somehow.

I began by consulting Webster's 3rd New Unabridged (and gargantuan) Dictionary, with: "Apathy (Gk. Apathia; without feeling — fr. Pathos; suffering) 1. Release from passion. 2a. Absence of feeling or emotion, unfeelingness, insensibility. 2b. Absence of interest or concern, listlessness, indifference" — Uh-huh.

Having learned this from the great pile of paper, I turned to common usage, to wit: "Our problem is apathy" and "We can't, there's too much apathy."

I heard speakers, leaders and candidates on countless occasions falling all over themselves to condemn the "pathetic" and their "apathy." When these masters of muddling have finished, their willing victims in the audience walk away believing that apathy is the same as laziness and has the same causes and effects.

Another result is that yet another person has gotten away with lumping together all those who are not "involved" in some way and calling them "apathetic" (and therefore, hopeless). Believe it or not, there are actually reasons for apathy.

There are basically two ways to react to one's own dissatisfaction. One is to try to improve the situation. The other (easier) way is to simply withdraw from its causes. This works well for the individual and is the root of many people's apathy.

Another root forms when people look around, only to find that (within their experience) they are incapable of making much more than a small dent in existing problems.

Apathy often comes not from laziness, but from a rational judgment that one's effort would be wasted in an attempt to do something about a situation.

The worst kind of apathy, though, comes from blind acceptance of past concepts and a general feeling that there aren't really any problems — only realities. Because if this is the way things are, then this must be the way things should be.

These people are "high on life" or "high on something."

Apathy manifests itself in dozens of ways. Curiously, these manifestations are roughly the same both inside groups of "involved persons" and outside. The only real difference is the place where they keep people from doing things.

If you look anywhere for very long, you can find people doing virtually anything to avoid "making waves" or "rocking the boat."

Others will take great pains to obtain a pat on the head from the nearest "adult," doing that person's will and thinking it's their own.

Still others are extremely concerned about watching their step in the "public eye" and are convinced that the "whole world's watching" their every move.

The final group disturbs me most. As they hold positions of responsibility, they insist that they're really apprentices and erect an invisible incubator around themselves and their actions which they call "the learning environment."

The real problem with apathy is not that people are apathetic, but that it's too easy to use apathy as an excuse for more apathy.

I've been either involved or in contact with quite a few groups of "concerned persons," who often seem to use the apathy of others as an excuse for their own inactivity.

We find ourselves in a society where nearly everything relates in some way to everything else.

When this is so, one might just as easily chalk-up their failures or lack of real effort to the price of beans since it's surely somehow a contributing factor.

But there's something about the vagueness of the word "apathy" that makes it an easy target for the mechanism known as the cop-out.

The upshot of all this is that apathy will continue to feed on itself until people stop using it as a label for others and begin realizing that it is only an indication of something else.

When those who are now called "apathetic" become convinced of their own capability to actually make a real difference, they will cease to be apathetic.

This is the job of those "involved" people who find it so much easier to paste labels on others than to help take them off. And that amounts to nothing more than apathy toward apathy.

## Work World

Herb Rinehart

The basic intent of our column entitled Work World is to provide you, the student, with information and details which will assist you in making decisions concerning kind and quality of life work and life you eventually choose. We also plan to discuss current issues and answer your questions about the world of work.

Choosing a college major or even choosing particular courses, with the final goal of entering into a meaningful career, has always been a difficult task. If the element that says "most young people are forced to completely retrain from one to seven times during their working life" is anywhere near accurate, then the task at hand is at best a difficult puzzle to put together and a mystery to solve.

Since work does play such an important role in your life, careful planning and thought must take place to better the chances of obtaining the job and career which is right for you.

Let's concentrate now on some of the resources available to you at College of Southern Indiana as you make career decisions.

The Career Planning and Placement Center (now K151) — soon to be located in the new building — is ready to assist you if you have questions or needs concerning:

Career options  
Employment trends

Job opportunities

Job hunting skills and techniques

Developing a resume or personal data sheet

Tips on proper interview techniques

Additional information can be obtained by reviewing a new booklet, entitled "Career Planning & Placement Services at College of DuPage," available at most office locations throughout the campus. Pick up a copy.

The Planning Information Center for Students (PICS) located in the Learning Resource Center (J143) is filled with information on career opportunities, educational requirements for various jobs and careers, and much more.

Another popular source of job information is the weekly Job Opportunity Bulletin published by the Career Planning & Placement office staff containing current job openings from between 60 and 170 employers each week. Available free to students every (almost) Friday afternoon about 3:30 p.m., outside K151.

If you have any questions, suggestions, comments — or whatever — concerning this column, let us know. Send items to us through the Courier or stop by K151.

Next Time: "Testing and Career Planning — What's Available and How To Use It."

## Scott's Shots



Now we won't have to hold our data processing classes here. Thanks for your help at the polls.

Photo by Scott Salter

## Courier Corner

By Debbie Perina

### ENTERTAINMENT

Friday Nov. 19-7 a.m.-10 p.m. — Kappa is sponsoring a Pottery and Art Sale in K127. There will also be coffee and donuts.

8 p.m. — The Foreign Film Festival presents "8½" directed by Federico Fellini and stars Marcello Mastroianni, Anouk Aimee and Claudia Cardinale. Movie will be in A1106. FREE.

8:15 p.m. — The play "Woyzeck" directed by Richard Holgate, in the Convocation Center.

8:30 p.m. — "The Desperate Hours" by Joseph Hayes will be at the Bensenville Community Center Library, Addison and Green Streets, \$1.50.

9 p.m. — Disco Night sponsored by the Black Symposium will be in the Campus Center. Tickets at the door \$1.50.

Saturday Nov. 20-8:15 p.m. — The play "Woyzeck," directed by Richard Holgate, will be presented in the Convocation Center.

8:30 p.m. — "The Desperate Hours" by Joseph Hayes will be at the Bensenville Community Center Library.

Sunday Nov. 21-1 p.m. — Autumn Gallery '76 is a multi-media juried art exhibit in the Stream of Wheaton. (2131 Creek Side Dr., Wheaton)

— Thanksgiving Concert directed by Dr. Carl Lambert will be featured in the Convocation Center. A variety of Christmas carols and Benjamin Britten's "A Ceremony of Carols." FREE.

Monday Nov. 22-7:30 p.m. — Transcendental Meditation, "Create an Ideal Society," in J131. Come in and learn.

### MEETINGS

Friday Nov. 19-4 p.m. — Student Government Constitutional Committee, K134.

Monday Nov. 22-1:30 p.m. — Student Government Instructional Format, in K134.

Tuesday Nov. 23-2:30 p.m. — Representative Assembly, K157.

— 10 a.m. — Council of Deans, K157.

Wednesday Nov. 24-2:30 p.m. — Faculty Senate, A2026

2 p.m. — Student Senate, K127

3 p.m. — Board of Trustees, K157

### ORGANIZATIONS

Friday, Nov. 19-10 a.m. — Engineering Club, A1017.

Monday, Nov. 22-9:30 a.m. — Alpha Town Meeting in Alpha Lounge.

Tuesday, Nov. 23-2:30 p.m. — Tai Chi Club organizational meeting in J101.

### REPRESENTATIVES

Monday Nov. 22-9-1 p.m. — St. Xavier in the Campus Center

-De Paul in the Campus Center

-10-1 p.m. — National College of Education in the Campus Center

-Carroll College in the Campus Center

### SPORTS

Friday Nov. 19-7:30 p.m. — The first home basketball game will be in the Gym against Moraine Valley.

Tuesday Nov. 23-7:30 p.m. — Basketball game vs. McHenry (at home) in the Gym

### TRIPS

Dec. 10-12 and Feb. 4-6 — Two weekend ski trips to Indianhead and Powderhorn Mt.

Bus fare, lodging, and lift tickets included in \$84.50 cost. For information call Extension College at 858-2800, ext. 2210.

## Speak out!

Q. Will the beauty of the pond and its wildlife, located on the east side of A Bldg. be preserved along with the finishing of the campus?

A. On Nov. 4, 1976, a resolution was introduced and passed by the Student Senate to change the plans for permanent construction of the rest of the college on the east side of A Bldg. This resolution would leave the pond area as it stands with all of its natural beauty and educational possibilities.

Sen. J. Bates introduced the resolution to the Senate upon the proposal of the Alpha students.

To destroy such an invaluable opportunity for science classes to study ecological evolution would not be feasible. The importance of this pond has just recently been acknowledged.

If you have any comments, questions, or problems please SPEAK OUT!



# Old movie posters pick up value

By Mark Shirky

Want a life-size color poster of Clint Eastwood to hang on your wall? Or, how about a genuine theater marquee poster from "Tunnelvision," "All The Presidents' Men," or "The French Connection"?

If you had read the Courier want ads in the last several weeks, you would know where to get your favorite marquee poster.

Rob Garritano, a student who ran the want ad, can locate posters from almost any recent motion picture. Most are in color and measure about 27 x 41 inches. They are the same posters you see in the glass cases at your local movie theater.

Collecting such posters is a hobby Rob sort of stumbled on. An avid movie-goer, he became interested in obtaining marquee posters and began inquiring at theaters. Rob explained that the theaters can not sell these posters because they are shipped to the next theater along with the film. However, with a tip from a friend and a one-year search he found out where the distributors are.

"You can buy the same posters I can get in Chicago," Rob explained, "but the prices are a lot higher than what I'm selling them for."

The minimum cost for a poster from Rob is \$7.25. As the age of the poster increases the cost also goes

up due to the nostalgia value. The re-release posters of "Gone With The Wind" are currently selling for \$25. Very old movie posters are worth much more as collectors' items and antiques.

With old Marvel Comics selling for thousands of dollars these days, a poster purchases could be a wide investment, he said.

In addition to posters, Rob collects lobby cards, stills (glossy photos) and other paraphernalia that many movie-goers seldom notice.

An order will take one to two weeks, but some recent posters are available immediately from a small stock that Rob has on hand.

Rob's want ad drew 15 calls. The most popular request has been for "All The Presidents Men."

**Kurquoise Aespee**  
American Indian Jewelry

971-3417  
1901 Ogden Ave.  
Lisle, Ill.

Discount to all  
C/D STUDENTS  
WITH I.D. CARD

Not applicable on sale items

W of 53 on Ogden

**Cut & Curl**

Precision Hair Shaping,  
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Permanents by Lynette

15% Discount to CD  
students during Nov.  
By appointment only

543 Pennsylvania Ave.  
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## He Olde Racquet Stringer Shoppe

... Offering the finest in professional tennis racquet stringing.  
Stringer of National Champs!

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... Famous brand racquets can be purchased: Donnay, Slazenger, Hart, Head, Dura-Fiber, Yonex, Bancroft, PDP and many others.

... 48 hour service and worldwide mailing make us the only name in tennis equipment.

We are located in Woodridge, Ill.

Call: 969-1863

\$1.50 off on all stringing during December, 1976

come look us over...

**OPEN HOUSE**

**DePaul University**

Sunday, Nov. 21, 1-4 p.m.

2323 N. Seminary Avenue  
(at Fullerton) Chicago

See our campus. Learn about our academic programs. All the traditional undergraduate offerings in the arts and sciences, music, commerce, education—with a personalized difference.

### NEW:

**Pre-law Studies**—Develop the knowledge and skills necessary for the successful study of law.

**Communications**—The Department of English and the Department of Speech and Drama collaborate to present a rounded program in all areas of communications.

**Pre-Med**—Like all of DePaul's preprofessional programs, Pre-Medical studies are rigorous. Which may account for the success of its graduates in gaining admission to the nation's most prestigious medical schools.

**Allied Health Fields**—Fully accredited programs in Nursing, Medical Technology, and Radiologic Technology.

**Career Counseling**—an opportunity to explore the kinds of things you can do with your degree, regardless of your major.

**Financial Aids**—you CAN afford an education at DePaul. Our Financial Aids programs help students with real need and talented students irrespective of need. Special helps are available for students of mid-income families. Last year, nearly \$8 million was awarded to DePaul students through a variety of programs. Talk to our counselors.

## Yule carols to be sung

The 10th annual Christmas Concert will be held Sunday evening, Dec. 5, at 8:15 in the Convocation Center.

The Community Chorus and Women's Chorus will sing Part I of George Frederic Handel's "Messiah." Accompaniment will be provided by a large professional orchestra of players from the Chicago symphony and Lyric Opera Orchestras, with Otakar Sroubek as concertmaster. Mrs. Barbara Geis, accompanist for the Community Chorus, will be at the organ.

The entire audience will join in singing carols of the season accompanied by the orchestra. The new Women's Chorus will sing "At the Cradle" by Cesar Franck, and "Five Narrative Carols" by Lloyd Pfäutsch. Wendy Muller of Villa Park will play the flute accompaniment.

## Police log

Nov. 8 — CD Instructor Pat Kurriger injured in fall on sidewalk between M-1 and M-2 lots, 3:30 p.m. Taken to Central DuPage hospital.

Nov. 9 — Minor traffic accident, A-2 lot, between 9 and 11 p.m.

Nov. 9 — Lost wallet belonging to CD student recovered in A Bldg. washroom.

Nov. 10 — CD student Jim Wolff suffered broken wrist while working out in gym, 3:45 p.m.

Nov. 10 — Jacket stolen from student in M109 between 6:30 and 7 p.m., recovered.

Nov. 11 — Plastic bag containing women's and children's clothing found in A-1 lot, 6:35 a.m.

Nov. 11 — Minor traffic accident in M-1 lot, between 6:30 and 11 p.m.

Nov. 14 — Parking lot light pole, A-4 lot, knocked down by car.

Nov. 15 — Jo Ann Dahlstrom of CD staff reported theft of a glass terrarium containing a fern and a hanging planter, also with a fern, from A-1096.

Nov. 15 — Theft of a Sony television set from J-153, between Nov. 9 and Nov. 15.

Nov. 15 — Minor traffic accident, A-2 lot, 10 a.m.



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852-8085



Jack Cesarone

# You study octopus, cat shark, and hope to know of whales

By Tony Valdes

Jack Cesarone comes home to two dogs, a cockatiel parrot, and an assortment of ocean fish in 10 tanks which he keeps in his room.

In these tanks he has a cat shark, a South American octopus, two anemones (like sponge fish), two crabs, and a jaw fish who spends the time of day inside the hole its dug in the aquarium.

Jack, A CD student from West Chicago, hopes to major in marine biology with his area of concentration being animal behavior.

Most of the fish can identify him on sight and can smell and distinguish his hand in their tank, he said.

"I had a tiger salamander once who would come to the front glass of his aquarium when he saw someone enter the room, and he would tap with his jaw on the glass till he was fed."

His cockatiel named "P.G.," is no better. Jack tells of how he had to use a heavy blanket after P.G. started waking him up mornings by pulling off a lighter one. One night he got Jack up at 3 a.m. by biting on his ear. P.G. wanted his water changed.

Jack's attitude toward all his animals is summed up by how he speaks of P.G., "I didn't want him to feel that he had to do something for a reward."

As for his octopus: "He likes to be petted. I have earned his trust and now I can begin to see him react in a natural way as he would in his own environment." Yes Jack's been bit a few times, but as he puts it, "Only through my own negligence."

Spending an average of from six to eight hours per day with his fish, Jack tries to bring the animals to a natural lifestyle so that he can see their natural behavior up close. He does not approve of the way people latch on to hobbies of keeping exotic fish when they are in vogue and they have no time nor patience to care for them.

For a while Jack studied the bottle-nosed dolphins at Brookfield zoo, but he does not approve of the zoo atmosphere and would much rather see the mammals free in the ocean.

He doesn't care for the scientific approach in which, for example, 316 whales were killed so that their chemistry could be studied. This was done by the government for one of their publications on the whale.

"The more I stay in school, the more I feel it's not my place," says Jack.

Jack got started in the field when he went to California on his motorcycle which was to be just a bum trip. He would up diving for a fishery, and one thing led to the other. He recalls viewing the migration of grey whales through a telescope atop a ridge.

Jack hopes someday to study whale behavior. As it stands now, things don't look good. Already there is certain extinction for four species, he says.

Unless changes are made the whale population will be depleted in about four years. If a commitment is to be made, it must be made now in his opinion.

"It's easy to get people aroused about the problem," says Jack, "but it's hard to get them to act. If I were asking for money I could understand." All that's needed in most cases is just a signature on a petition, or that you boycott Japanese goods.

Japan and the U.S.S.R. are the main culprits, he said, who refuse to put their whaling ships out of commission. They say they have invested too much in them.

Project Jonah is one organization devoted to saving the whale. Project Jonah, Box 476, Bolinas, Calif. 94924

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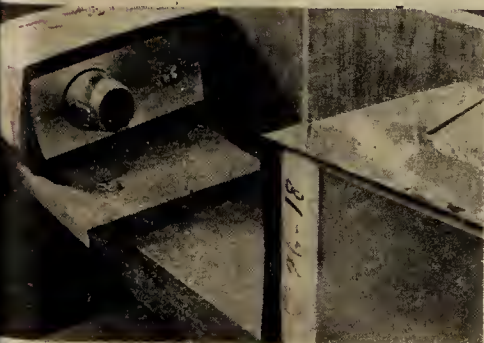
## Photos by Scott Salter



Lane Slinkard leisurely reads



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Mike LeBuda and Maria Bernerdi using micro film viewers



Deen Retzsch catches up on studies



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# Check out a variety of learning tools in LRC



# How 2 women beat fear of swimming

By Lou Strobhar

The next time you plunge for a swim, try to remember the very first time. Can you vividly recall the emotions? Fear? Panic? Uncertainty?

For Charlotte Luizzi and Barbara O'Neill, both enrolled in CD's Swimming I class at B.R. Ryall YMCA, those fears are an ever-present reality.

"Sometimes I feel like I'm going to suffocate," Charlotte admitted. She started a class this summer, and said it took her about five weeks before she overcame her fear of putting her face in the water.

"Even taking a shower, it has always bothered me to get my face wet," she said.

"When I was a little girl — about 4 or 6," she explained, "someone threw me off the pier at Lake Geneva, and I've been afraid of the water ever since." She also suffered from asthma as a child, and consequently was never allowed to participate in exercises or even ride a bike.

Charlotte decided to take this class because she saw her four children having so much fun doing something that she couldn't share with them.

"The truth is, I always resented it — that I was missing this with them," she admitted.

But more than that, she added, the determination to learn how to swim "has something to do with me — knowing inside me that I had abilities to do certain things."

"My whole summer was completely changed — I'm learning how to have fun," she exclaimed. "Physically, I feel so much better. I also took dancing lessons. Oh, there's a lot I want to experience," she said.

Learning to swim has deepened her relationship with her family. But her most touching reward came from her 11-year-old daughter, who had an assignment to write about a person in history who had done a heroic deed.

"Do you know what I decided to do, Mom?" she said. "I decided to write it about you!"

For Barbara O'Neill, fear, a bad experience, and a need to share with her children are also in her background. Barb has three small children, and it's usually her husband who takes them into the water.

"I wouldn't even go in the water," she said, and worried that her children would sense her fears and become fearful themselves. When her husband taught their seven-year-old daughter to swim, Barb realized that she wanted a change.

When she was a little girl, she and a younger brother witnessed their mother's near drowning in a lake. Her brother still doesn't like the water, she said.

Although the greater part of her fear is gone, she is still grappling with it. "In the beginning, it would take me five or 10 minutes to even get in the water," she laughed.

"If you can overcome one fear, you can overcome them all," Barb said.

## Mandarin 3½-hour dinner

If you ever had a craving for the likes of Wintermelon Soup, Lobster-Scallop Volcano or Mandarin style Sweet Sour Whole Fish, you can satisfy your tastes Wednesday night, Dec. 1.

A Mandarin Banquet at the Mandarin Inn, 2130 S. Wentworth Ave., Chicago, will be held between 7 p.m. and 10:30 p.m.

Dr. Wallace Schwass and two classes on the History and Culture of China invite you and your friends to attend. The cost is \$14.40 per person and includes tax and tips. You can pay in cash or check payable to College of DuPage at the cashier's office in K Bldg. If mailing a check make sure to indicate what the check is for. Nov. 20 is the money deadline.

The menu includes:  
Flaming Appetizers  
Wintermelon Soup Supreme  
Peking Duck  
Lobster-Scallop Volcano  
Baby-corn steaks  
Stars Paying Homage to the Moon

Mandarin Style Sweet Sour Whole Fish  
Oriental Fruit Cup  
Jasmine Tea

Further information may be obtained from Omega College office, ext. 2095.



Psychology teacher Gary Oliver and Barbra Rowe in a scene from the recent Village Theatre Guild production, "The Lion in Winter."

## Psych teacher stars in Village Theatre

By Jim Elliott

Gary Oliver, a psychology instructor for eight years here, personally feels that one can get stale in teaching all year. That's why teaching psychology is just one of his many interests.

For the last eight years Oliver has been involved in the Village Theatre Guild (VTG) in Glen Ellyn.

Recently, VTG produced "The Lion in Winter," by James Goldman, a comedy in two acts. The play is about Henry II of England and his problem choosing one of his three sons to succeed him.

Oliver, as the leading man, portrayed the part of Henry II, who was loud, aggressive, and powerful.

The VTG presents three to four productions a year at the Bonaparte theater. Before the "Lion in Winter," Oliver played Lenny in "Of Mice and Men." He said these were the two most contrasting roles he has had to perform.

"With my job I particularly like to have a wide variety of experiences and get to know a lot of different kinds of people," said Oliver.

He takes off every summer so his teaching doesn't get stale. This is when he likes to do something he has never done before.

He has been to Europe three times, worked in a circus as a fire eater, rafted down the Mississippi River with his father, and hopped railroad cars across the country.

### SEEK WITNESSES

Anyone witnessing an accident involving a young man who fell from his wheelchair on Tuesday, Sept. 21, is asked to call Ken Kolbet, ext. 2218.

The accident, which happened on the walkway between J and K Bldgs at 8:05 p.m., was witnessed by two male students who helped the man back into his chair.

The insurance company is seeking these two witnesses for insurance adjustment purposes.

## Radio tower to rise soon

If the view from your M Bldg. classroom window is blocked on the west side by a massive steel construction, don't get upset. It's the WDCB radio tower.

The CD radio station, WDCB, is expected to go on the air Dec. 10 and construction on its 290-foot radio tower will begin Friday, Nov. 19. The station will have 5,000 watts of power.

The WDCB tower will take three to four days to build.

## Lost-and-found to clean house

Are you missing your favorite watch? Have you lost the rings off your fingers, hat off your head or coat from your back? If so, you have until the end of the quarter to claim your valuables before they are donated by the Campus Police to a worthy cause.

Many valuable and not so valuable items such as calculators, books, car-keys and glasses have been turned in, but anything unclaimed by the end of the quarter must be cleared out.

Anyone finding items is requested to bring them to the office of the Campus Police in A1001 to ensure a speedy return to the owner.

"One time during the winter, preparing for the next summer boxcar trip, a friend and myself just started off to Mason City, Iowa, with no money, and nothing in our pockets, just to see what it would be like to be without money. It was a whole different world. We tried to pick up part-time work as day laborers but there wasn't any. We only had sleeping bags with us."

"We stayed in a mission in Des Moines in which we had a very poignant experience. It was the morning after we had stayed in this mission. We were ready to leave and this old fellow came up to us and looked at our sleeping bags and kind of shook his head and said, 'Well at least you'll never be cold.' Well, that can really be a tear jerker. I was going to give my sleeping bag to him right then but we were going to hop a freight train the morning and it was below zero, so we needed them to keep ourselves warm."

"We got in a box car that morning and had to sit for quite a while with it being 17 below zero. We weren't sure how much of a winter current shot through those cars at high speeds so we backed out. The thing was we got just a taste of how it is in our society to be down and out."

"But we had an out, just needed to make a phone call."

Being a part of the Theatre Guild, Oliver has an active social life as do the rest of the members of the group. Anyone, at least 18 years old, who pays \$7.50 annually can be a member of the VTG. The members range in profession from teachers and students to factory workers, and house wives.

### SYMPHONY TICKETS

Klaus Tennstedt, East German conductor, will make his first appearance with the Chicago Symphony at a University Night concert Dec. 8. Information on special student rate tickets may be obtained from Lucile Friedland, K148D, ext. 2242.

### TAI CHI CHUAN

Mike Duval, a student of the Midwest Tai Chi Academy, will offer instruction in Tai Chi Chuan at Alpha College beginning next quarter. Interested parties are invited to attend an introductory meeting in J101 on Tuesday, Nov. 23, at 2:30 p.m. or contact Tom Moeller at the Alpha College Office, extension 2356.

### LABS FINISHED

The new chemistry labs in Bldg., although in use since early in the quarter, were finally completed last week, Michael Sosulski, Delta College assistant dean, told the Courier Monday. The completion date was several weeks behind schedule.



PHOTO  
CONTEST

PHOTO  
CONTEST

### Entry Form

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_ City \_\_\_\_\_  
Phone \_\_\_\_\_ School \_\_\_\_\_

Theme: "Indian Summer"

### Prizes

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3rd. \$10.00 Gift Certificate

### Who may enter?

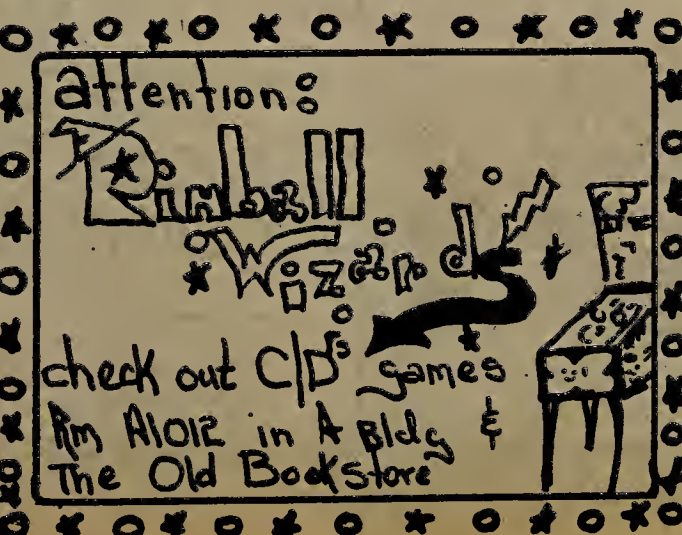
You must currently be enrolled in College full or part-time, or be in High School. There is no age limit.

### How to enter.

Entries must be made in person at Main St. Camera before Dec. 3rd. The entry must be made in B&W or Color 8x10 prints flush mounted or color slides in 2x2 cardboard mounts. You are limited to three entries. Accompany each entry with a stamped self-addressed envelope. All judging final and will be announced Dec. 15th.

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# 'Woyzeck' storyline puzzles reviewer

By Bill Rohn  
The C/D Performing Arts Department's first major production of the year left one question in my mind at its conclusion. What did it mean?  
The play, "Woyzeck," is a one act, 26-scene drama by Georg Buchner. The play is about a poor soldier in 18th century Europe and the burdens life puts on him as he goes insane.  
Woyzeck is played by Gregg Kerner who was the production in itself. His oratories seemed to reach out and captivate the audience. Woyzeck's girlfriend Marie, was played by Jolene Stendorf. Marie is Woyzeck's mistress and when she leaves Woyzeck for another man it's more than he can take. Marie's death scene is one of the better visual scenes in the play.  
The one character that always

seems to be around, and is always amusing is Karl, the fool played by John Marella. His presence adds a light-hearted touch to a few of the scenes.  
The music was well chosen. It fit the moods of the scenes. The set was adequate, and the lighting was a production in itself. What seemed to escape the play was the plot. The theme of Woyzeck going insane was somewhat apparent, but the presentation of the theme was vague. Though the vagueness was overcome by the superb acting, which along says a lot for Performing Arts, the choice of the production seemed to a little over the head of the average member of the audience.  
The play will be presented again Friday and Saturday, Nov. 19 and 20 at 8:15 p.m. in the Convocation Center. Admission is free to C/D students.

## Extension to offer ski weekend

Extension College is offering a ski weekend for downhill skiers from Dec. 10 to Dec. 12 at Powderhorn and Indianhead ski areas in upper Michigan.  
The cost of the trip is \$84.50 which is payable in full at the time of registration. The trip includes lift tickets at both ski areas, bus far, and lodging. Meals are not included.  
The group will be lodged in "A" framed chalets at the Powderhorn Ski Area with kitchens located in each chalet. Cafeteria and dining room service is available at Powderhorn and Indianhead. The bus will leave Friday, Dec. 10 at 6 p.m. and return about midnight on Sunday, Dec. 12.  
Registration, on first come, first served basis, will end Nov. 24. Anyone interested may stop at N-1 or call Ext. 2210.

## Student Activities Sponsors Chicago Bulls and Hawks Games

November 30	Tuesday	Bulls vs. Golden State
December 7	Tuesday	Bulls vs. Los Angeles
December 14	Tuesday	Bulls vs. Philadelphia
January 16	Sunday	Hawks vs. Rangers
January 21	Friday	Bulls vs. Buffalo
January 23	Sunday	Hawks vs. Philadelphia
January 26	Wednesday	Bulls vs. Cleveland

Only 10 tickets available per game in Student Activities Box Office in the Campus Center, K-134.  
Bulls tickets, regularly \$6.50, are in the mezzanine.  
Hawks tickets, regularly \$7.00, are in the first balcony.  
Student price for all games: One ticket: \$6.00, two tickets: \$10.00  
Students must have C/D ID card.  
For further information, call Tom Schmidt, ext. 2233.



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SALE: '73 Pinto wagon, 90 miles, \$1,800 or best offer. 629-3417.

Toyota Land Cruiser; radial tires, extra gas tank. \$3,500 or best offer. 852-6306.

Drummer. Good drummer who can play any type of music for 5-piece band. Single act engagements. Must be dependable and down to earth! Bob, 246-2743 or Don, 481-2473.

OUTDOOR GEAR FOR RENT The Games and Recreation Center has added this fall kayaking, rock climbing helmets, rented \$1 per week. The room is open 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. It is located across from the Courier barn.

EARN UP TO \$3,000 PER SEMESTER OR MUCH MORE! Campus Reps wanted to post, distribute for commission. Lines guaranteed to sell. Aggressive, motivated persons. Few hours weekly. Send resume, \$2, for job description, info sheets, application forms, post and handling. Upon acceptance receive coding number, memb. card, work manual free. With first weekly commission check receive your \$2 back. WRITE: Nationwide College Marketing Services (NCMS), Box 1384, Ann Arbor, MI 48106.

FOR SALE: Vivitar 75-260 mm zoom lens, F4.5, like new with case and UV Filter. \$110. Contact Scott, ext. 2379, Monday through Wednesday, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

FOR SALE: Honeywell Pentax SP 1000 with 55 mm lens, F2. Will sell only with bellows attachment and 2X extender. \$135. Contact Scott, ext. 2379, Monday through Wednesday, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

AUDIO-VIDEO. We need someone experienced with video tape camera equipment for work from Nov. 29 to Dec. 17-Oakbrook area. Stivers Temporary Personnel, Oakbrook, 654-0310.

Apartment for rent. Ground floor, one bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, kitchen appliances with dishwasher, fully carpeted. Pool and tennis court. \$227 month, on Gary Avenue in Carol Stream. Call 668-7885.

## Helicopter expert to talk

Dr. Terry Willis of IIT (Illinois Institute of Technology) will address the Engineering Club on Friday, Dec. 3 at noon in A1017.  
Dr. Willis, a helicopter engineer, will explain challenges of designing fuselages, motors, tail pistons, etc., for helicopters.  
Dr. Willis came to this country from Britain to work at Sikorsky Aircraft on the large "sky crane" helicopter and on a contrasting small, fast and very maneuverable machine for military fighter missions.  
He will discuss the use of computers and lab and field-testing of components as well as design methods.  
Dr. Willis, who received his Ph.D. in engineering at Nottingham University, teaches design at IIT and resides in Naperville.

GRANT CONTINUANCE Another continuance has been granted in the controversial Lambert Lake trial. Due to hospitalization of the complainant, a new trial date has been set for Dec. 16, 1:30 p.m., in the DuPage County Circuit Court chamber of Judge Philip L. Locke.

MATH LAB OPENS The CD mathematics faculty has opened a math lab in A1G for any students who need help in the subject.

The lab's hours are Monday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.; Tuesday from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. and Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.




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## 'INDY 500' CONTEST

For CD Students Only

Entry Rules:

- Responses are limited to one sentence in length.
- You must answer all three (3) questions correctly to qualify as winner.
- You may enter as often as you like each month, but you can only win once.
- Only these entry blanks will be accepted, and must be turned in at the Student Activities Box Office (K134) no later than 5 p.m. Friday, Nov. 26, 1976. Entries may also be mailed in.
- The first two (2) winning entries each month drawn at random, will each receive one (1) \$20 reserved seat ticket.
- Winners will be responsible for their own meals, lodging and transportation.
- First drawing is Monday, Nov. 29, 1976. Winners will be notified.

Questions:

- Who, where and when did the first air trip take place involving a CD varsity sport?
- What were the total votes cast on the first seven (7) referendums held for the college, and on what date was ground broken for the permanent campus and who officiated?
- Who were the twenty (20) people who headed up the initial citizens committee to form the College of DuPage via referendum in 1965 and how many are currently full-time instructors?

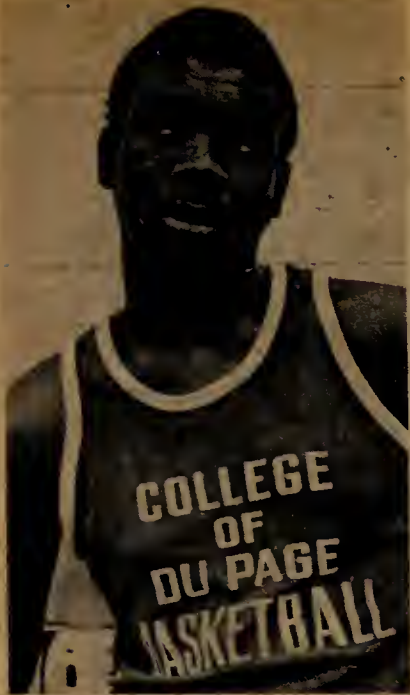
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Mike Robinson, one of 13 freshmen on this year's basketball team, has the potential, according to CD coach Dick Walters, "to be better than his brother." His brother starts for Michigan (no. 2 in the nation last year). —Photo by Scott Burket.

## Cage skill runs in Robinson family

By Bill Hennessy

DuPage basketball fans should be able to look forward to another excellent season if Mike Robinson has anything to do with it.

Robinson, a 6'10" freshman from Hirsch high school in Chicago, will be at the pivot position for this year's team as it tries to duplicate last season's 24-4 record.

Robinson is following in the footsteps of his older brother John, who is a senior All-American at Michigan and who last year helped his team get into the NCAA Finals which they lost to Indiana.

When asked to compare the brothers, CD coach Dick Walters said that "Mike has the potential to be better than his brother."

Robinson admits that there is "a little bit of pressure" from his family to make good in college basketball.

Athletics seem to run in the Robinson family. Mike's younger brother Steve is a sophomore playing on the varsity at Hirsch, and his sister Deborah is on the girls' basketball team at the school.

But Robinson, who will transfer to Michigan in a year or two, said that he has received some help from his family along the way.

"Sometimes I play one-on-one with my sister. She's 6'3" ... it helps my game."



Laura Russ (left) and Dave Wilson were two of the three winners of 7 lb. turkeys in Monday's Turkey Trot. Track coach Ron Ottoson (not pictured) won the Men's over 30 division. Holding the stop watch is Sevan Sarkisian of Intramural fame.

Fans lend support —

## Anatomy of a B-Ball psych-out

By Bill Rohn

The CD basketball team opens its 1976-77 season Friday, Nov. 19, at 7:30 p.m. in the gym just west of K Building. The opposition will be Moraine Valley.

This year's team, composed of 13 freshmen and one returning sophomore, is hoping to better the near-perfect record of last year's squad. Winning has become a tradition with coach Dick Walters, and this year's team has all the material necessary to follow that tradition.

They say that half the game is physical and half mental. If you're not ready in the mind, you're not ready. To get the opponent mentally unready can also contribute to the winning effort.

The action of psyching out the opposing

## Intramural occurrences

Dave Wilson, Ron Ottoson and Laura Russ were the three winners of this year's Turkey Trot, for which achievements they received not only trophies but Thanksgiving turkeys as well.

Wilson won the Men's 30 and under division with a time of five minutes, 35 seconds, to beat Bruce Jackson, whose time was 5:51.

Ottoson's time of 7:15 was good enough to win the Men's over 30 division, beating Jerry Amburgey by 23 seconds.

Laura Russ took the Women's division in eight minutes flat, 19 seconds ahead of Kathy Kral, a former Trot winner.

The second-place finishers got trophies and turkeys as well.

Intramural basketball began two weeks ago with two games. In the first the Intramural (I.M.) Hoopsters beat the Sigma Freuds (this year's winner of the "Tom Ryan Team Name of the Year" Award) 42-23 behind 14 points by Pat Smith.

The Psi Burnouts made mincemeat of the Omega Net Burners 57-19, with four players in double figures scoringwise. Don Roesler had 15 points to lead the Burnout scoring, but Chris O'Brien of Omega dominated all scoring with 16.

Last week, the Delta Bombers dispensed with the Omega Knicks 43-26. Don Gant of the Knicks scored ten points to lead all scoring.

Then, the Kappa Cardinals exorcised the Sigma Satyrs 65-26 with Buddy Dyer hitting for ten points and Kevin Steger and Joe Davis contributing eight.

And John Hoppenrath led the Delta Bombers to their second win, dropping in 25 points to beat the Sigma Freuds 46-25.

Meanwhile, the football skills contest was won by Paul Auwerda with seven points. Pat Smith was second with five and Bob Barron was third with four.



team is accomplished not by Walters or his team. It is done by a combination of people common to all major university games: cheerleaders, pom pon girls, the band and most of all the fans are integral parts of CD basketball success.

Support is the key word. Fans spark the players and scare opponents. It hurts the opposition to come from a school where there are just a few fans and a couple of cheerleaders to a situation where the support for the home team is tremendous.

If this theory holds true, as last year's 9-1 home record would indicate, it makes sense that the number of games a team wins is proportional to the support it gets from its fans.

Community colleges are too often a place where students come to class and go home. The problem of apathy is a large one, yet when one looks at the basketball program at CD, one sees an excellent coach, quality players and a winning reputation. Getting involved with a winner

is one of the prospects awaiting the fans of Chaparral basketball.

A game at CD is more than a contest; it is an experience. Students get in free which is a pleasant enough prospect. They get to hear good music from the band, and they see a show by the pom pon squad which is deceptively easy-looking, but in reality requires hard work and dedication.

Also, at most home games this year DuPage will honor a different area high school. This week is West Chicago.

And then comes basketball. The level of play in the N4C conference is as fiery and competitive as any in the country. The teams may not be Big 10, but the quality of play is.

With the help of fans and all the others involved with the team the players will bring home a winner, a winner of which all the students can be proud.

Come Friday and see what CD basketball is all about.

## Volleyball team wins trip to Nationals

By Carol Humble

The volleyball team finished second out of 17 teams at the NJCAA Region IV tournament at Parkland College in Champaign.

Qualifying rounds started Friday. DuPage's first match was one against Thornton who proved to be no match for the Dupers as DuPage took the match 15-5, 15-2.

In their second round of pool play DuPage faced Lewis and Clark College. DuPage seemed to have first-game-itis as they barely won a close 15-10 game. The second game was better played as DuPage's offense turned on; CD took the second game 15-3.

Spoon River was the final team in DuPage's pool. The match proved to be the toughest of the three. DuPage won twice 15-10, 15-11 to take the match.

The semi-finals pitted the home team, Parkland, against DuPage. Though Parkland had the psychological edge with a large cheering section, DuPage beat them 15-9, 15-9.

The finals were played against Triton. With deep serves and a good offense Triton took the first game 15-5. Triton started off the second game with a quick lead; with Triton ahead 8-1 DuPage caught up and the real battle began. From this point on neither team lead by more than two points until after long, hard volleys and good defense from both teams Triton ended the game 17-15 to take the match and the championship.

Four of DuPage's players, the most of

any team represented, were honored by being chosen to two All-Tournament teams. Lynn Cimino and Rhonda Hadley were chosen to the second team and Captain Chris Timmis and Sue Vitort were chosen for the first team.

An impressive 34/9 record has enabled DuPage to receive an at-large bid to the NJCAA National Women's Volleyball Tournament at Catonsville Community College in Catonsville, Maryland over the Thanksgiving weekend.

## Hockey tryouts set to start

By Jim Elliott

Dec. 6, 7, 8, 9, and 10 have been chosen the days on which tryouts will be held for the CD hockey team. The time will be 12:30 to 2 p.m. each of those days at the Downers Grove Ice Arena, on Maple Av. west of Belmont in Downers Grove.

All athletes wishing to try out must have evidence of a recent medical examination before being allowed on the ice.

Last year the DuPage hockey team was first in the N4C conference with a 12-5 record over a very exciting season, but was eliminated in the National tournament. Coach Herb Salberg expects this year to be another fine one for DuPage and encourages all hockey players to try out.

For further information contact Salberg at 850-2200, extension 2362.



That blurry mass is actually Michael Balchaitis working out on the trampoline in preparation for the upcoming gymnastics season.



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