

The Courier

Volume 11 | Issue 9

Article 1

12-1-1977

The Courier, Volume 11, Issue 9, December 1, 1977

The Courier, College of DuPage

Follow this and additional works at: <https://dc.cod.edu/courier>

This Issue is brought to you for free and open access by the College Publications at DigitalCommons@COD. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Courier by an authorized editor of DigitalCommons@COD. For more information, please contact orenick@cod.edu.

President says he won't resign

By JoAnn Westrate

Dr. Rodney Berg Tuesday emphatically denied published reports that he intends to resign as president of CD. He repeated that his contract runs until June, 1980, and he plans to fulfill that contract.

His repeated denial came as the States Attorney's office said it is conducting inquiries into the alleged improprieties at CD. Ken North, assistant states attorney, declined to comment on the personnel or procedures being examined.

Meanwhile, the Board of Trustees met in executive session Wednesday night. No business was conducted in open session.

Dr. Ronald Miller, Board chairman, said Tuesday night he had just received a

report from Ernst and Ernst, the firm making an audit of CD inventory and accounting procedures. Copies were to be made of the report and presented to the Board Wednesday.

When asked if the Board would discuss the possibility of requesting Berg's resignation, Miller answered, "No comment." When asked if there is a division of opinion on the Board regarding Berg remaining as president, he again said, "No comment," and went on to say he couldn't answer because it was a matter before the Board for consideration in executive session.

In an interview with a Courier reporter, Berg was asked if there is a sharp division on the Board about his remaining as president. He replied, "I guess if you add it up, pros and cons, there's a sharp division, yes."

When discussing the allegations, Berg said, "We operate a \$15 million or \$16 million business on operational dollars alone. I guess this year there is some \$15 million in the budget."

"And the allegations in the newspaper (Wheaton Daily Journal) that were brought about were a very small segment. So I guess it has to come back to what you say about this. Are we 99 and 44/100 per cent pure, or are we 56/100's per cent impure?"

"And I would have to say that in terms of this operation, we have certainly been exonerated as a viable operation every year, by an audit by an outside firm."

"In any organization of this size and this many people, it is possible for practices to

develop that are not properly adjudicated, or for even corrupt practices. In the latter I say that I don't believe we have any corrupt practices."

"We have a couple of examples that look bad in the newspapers, but intimidation and that sort of thing entered into those, so that some people had taken a beating because of that kind of thing."

State mum on probe of college files

There is often a conflict between the public's right to know and the protection of a person's reputation or the rights of a possible defendant.

This is the case in the inquiry now being conducted by the States Attorney's office regarding the allegations of improprieties at CD.

In an interview with Assistant State's Attorney and Chief of the Strike Force Ken North, any questions directed towards the allegations were met with, "We make no comment about anything that we are doing during the pending inquiry or investigation."

When asked the difference between an inquiry and an investigation, North replied, "An inquiry is a preliminary matter to determine whether or not we feel there is a basis for opening an investigation. For internal accounting purposes, investigation normally involves the devotion of more man hours than an inquiry."

Have any records been requested by the State's Attorney's office? Have you talked with anyone from the College of DuPage? Can you tell us who made the original complaint? The allegations about the College of DuPage — have they been brought to your attention before this? All these questions elicited the same response — no comment.

North added, "The mere reporting by the press that we are focusing on an individual may destroy his public career. If there's a criminal prosecution, and the prosecution is of official misconduct, his public office is forfeited. But if we make an investigation, and a certain percentage of our investigations terminate without criminal prosecutions — we don't want to ruin somebody's public career. So we just do not comment."

"But our operation is, in the vernacular, 99 and 44/100 per cent pure. And I don't know what more you can ask for in a \$15 million budget."

"Unfortunately we have a Board, and we have some people looking at a few hundred dollars — a few thousand dollars, let me put it that way."

"Whereas the bulk of the money has spent in accordance with the Board's desires, and in accordance with legitimate procedures, and in accordance with the state laws, and in accordance with all good business procedures. So it depends on who's looking at it."

"If a newspaper wants to look at the minor problems without evaluating those minor problems, then they can make it look pretty bad, and I think that's what's happened."

"For example, in the Bookstore, the whole process in the Bookstore, even if I don't talk about the intimidation that took place with the Bookstore manager, which was a very severe problem ..."

"He had a newspaper reporter who was in there every day badgering away at processes, implying the processes in the Bookstore were bad. And eventually the person in there said, 'I just finally got to the point where I was afraid.' And I think he was. I think that's a legitimate statement."

"It's not a very acceptable statement when you get into an investigation. He did falsify records to cover an unexplainable \$150 difference — \$168 I think it was exactly — difference."

Berg went on to say, "The \$500 difference had already been cleared in the loss procedure. Every year, the way they've operated, and it has to be recognized, there's a shortage of personnel to do everything everybody wants done."

"In a very high intensity activity, there are swarms of people asking for service. So something that looks like it could be spread over the year under orderly processes becomes compressed over a short period of time, and becomes disorderly."

"I can remember one time, for example, when I opened a new institution, I almost lost my mind over the disorderliness of that operation, simply because there was no way to catch it. It was way out ahead of us."

"And this has happened, I think, in the buy-back process. So what has happened over the years, is that money is advanced from the buy-back, and each year there is a resolution of the difference in the dollar

Please turn to Page 11



Ronald McDonald here for blood drive Dec. 6

The Ronald McDonald will be lending a helping hand during the blood drive at CD on December 6.

Ronald will be assisting the Health Center staff and volunteers from Campus Christian Fellowship who are co-sponsors of the drive.

All units of blood collected will be donated to Children's Memorial Hospital for the use of families who are members of the Children's Oncology Services of Illinois, Inc.

This not-for-profit organization was formed two years ago to assist families of children with leukemia and other forms of cancer who are undergoing treatment at

Children's Hospital.

At the same time, plans were initiated for the formation of a "Ronald McDonald House" in Chicago which could be "home" for the families of children who are receiving treatment at the hospital. Here, the families rest, share experiences and support one another. The home was made possible through the combined efforts of the McDonald Corporation, the Chicago Bears, and the families and friends of the children being treated.

The CD blood drive on Dec. 6 will be held in A2069 from 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. and free coffee and donuts and McDonald's coupons will be given out.



On the first day of classes after Thanksgiving vacation, at least one CD student found more interesting things to do than sitting in a stuffy classroom. Cross country skiing may be more suited to the wide open spaces but the snow-covered area around the Courier barn provided an adequate spot to practice.

Photo by Mark Prezioso

CD history instructor views Houston close up

By Jolene Westendorf

"This was the first time in history that women of all nationalities have had a chance to get together, and I think that was the best thing to come from Houston," said Adade Wheeler, CD history instructor, who attended the International Women's Year Convention Nov. 18-21.

"There was so much going on. There was such a fantastic diversity of people, all opinions, ages, and categories," said Wheeler.

She attended the convention as an oral historian and official observer.

Besides daily meetings in the Coliseum for the delegates, many other activities were offered. There were skills clinics on everything from "How to Run for Office," "Marriage, Separation, and Divorce," to "Shelter for Battered Women."

Constant theater entertainment was provided, along with a music hall, and women's art museum.

The convention received continuous television coverage as there were 2000 delegates and many foreign countries represented.

"About one-third of the women in power were there," said Wheeler. "Every woman was more dedicated, more interesting, and more with it than the next."

"Out of the 31 people I interviewed as oral historian, there were three who are directing women's studies programs in

junior or community colleges! It was a freaky thing, as though I were attracted to them!

"I would look to see if I hadn't had a young person or minority for a while, and would go out and pick someone. I interviewed three anti-ERA's. We had to turn in our best interview, and mine was an anti-ERAer. She was so active in the pro-life movement," said Wheeler.

In two and a half days, Wheeler interviewed 31 people. The historians got together Sunday night and found they were having the same experience.

Every resolution passed except one. It proposed a cabinet level women's bureau. Wheeler feels that it did not pass because it was not discussed at all at the state conventions.

There was no opposition to the resolutions on child abuse, battered women, and women's credit.

"There was vocal opposition to the ERA, but the banners, bands, singing, and shouting of 80 per cent of the people kind of drowned them out," said Wheeler. "When people were anti-ERA, they used the Bible as their source, and when people were for the ERA, they used the civil rights as their argument."

"The most opposition was to the abortion resolution," she commented. "Everyone thought there was going to a lot of op-

Student Activities Presents:
Wednesday Movie Series
 December 7 "Soldier Blue"
 Two Showing Times
 Wednesday 2 p.m. & 7 p.m. Free Admission
 Room A1106



At last, we have our own weather station. College electrician Ludwig T. Sohn installed it last Tuesday and from now on, the local weather which is broadcast over WDCB will be a more accurate picture of what it's like in the immediate area. The station registers wind direction and velocity, temperature in both fahrenheit and celsius, barometric pressure and relative humidity. The readings for this area will be combined with information gathered from the National Weather Service.

BRITANIA RULES.

Rule # 1. Look for this label. Rule # 2. Jeans with style.

Rule # 3. Neat Vests.

Rule # 4. It's all at the Gap.

The newest rule in denim style — lean fitting jeans, shirts and vests. Good looking, great detailing, and the sizes to fit. So learn the new rule. Britania.

5120 N. Harlem Ave.
 HARWOOD HEIGHTS
 Villa Oaks Center
 VILLA PARK
 North Riverside Park
 N. RIVERSIDE
 Oakbrook Center Mall
 OAKBROOK
 Yorktown
 LOMBARD

the gap

©The Gap Stores Inc. 1977

Scuba photo class is a splash

By Betsy Bliss
 For 24 CD students enrolled in the Scuba-Underwater photography class, each Wednesday night is a splash into adventure at the Carol Stream Park District. Although the pool temperature is kept at a rather cool 78 degrees, it hasn't stopped the group of certified divers who have shown an interest in photography from having fun.

"They really are a sharp group," says scuba instructor Al Zamsky, who teaches the class with Dick Jacoby, chairman for the National Underwater Photography Association of the YMCA. Zamsky teaches the scuba diving while Jacoby teaches underwater photography.

Although the class is limited to 12, more students than were expected registered. "Interest was so great this quarter," says Zamsky, "that we opened up another class."

The students are not only experienced divers but also experienced land photographers. By combining both scuba and photography, the instructors hope to expose them to different aspects of the media.

"It is an outgrowth for people who need more advanced study," explains Zamsky.

The advanced class consists of students who wish to further their skills in both areas. On this note Zamsky points out that while scuba and photography are both

rewarding fields, students may easily lose interest. The combination of the two may open a new door for those who had not considered underwater photography before.

Zamsky, Jacoby and Bill Lepert, dean of the Alternative Learning Unit, are equally excited at the enormous response the class has received. Lack of equipment prevents more classes.

The class will continue to be offered by Alpha to meet student demands.

Newcomer heads LPN program here

By Fran Vestuto
 The new coordinator of the CD Licensed Practical Nursing program is a newcomer here herself, Mary Floden.

Mrs. Floden combines her career in nursing with an interest in art and worked as an apprentice medical photographer at Chicago's Wesley Memorial Hospital after graduating from high school.

For awhile, her career was set aside for marriage and three children.

Later, Mary enrolled at Harper College in the Licensed Practical Nursing Program and Associate Degree Program. She received her baccalaureate at DeKalb, where she now lives, and commutes from each day.

For about two years she worked as a psychiatric nurse, which was her particular choice. Then on to a pediatric unit and a "float" position which put her in almost every unit of the hospital.

Two years ago, Mary was promoted to management as Assistant Director of Nursing at Kishwaukee Community Hospital in DeKalb. In this capacity, she coordinated in-service educational programs and had supervisory responsibility for obstetrics, gynecology and pediatrics.

"It is an extension of what I was doing at the hospital in the way of counseling," Mary said, referring to her pleasure in teaching. She remembers her own days of studies and relates well to her students.

Although her days are busy, she has not given up her art. She still finds time to sketch in pen and ink and also works in oils. On weekends, when she takes walks to



Mary Floden

the park with her children, the younger one takes crayons and the two older ones their pencils, for they, too, do their sketching.

Although her year here began in a somewhat hectic manner with some personal crises such as her son breaking his shoulder, her daughter showing symptoms of mumps and the car smoking up one day, Mary is getting settled. "I'm very excited about being at CD and everyone has been so warm and friendly," she said.

Homosexuality to be discussed

Be-a-Thinker club, the humanities club on campus, will present the second in its series on alternative life styles: The Homosexual.

The meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 4, in K157.

Representatives of the gay culture, "Joe" and "Marie," will discuss issues surrounding their sexual identity, and the effect it has had on their personal and professional lives. The public is invited to attend and ask questions.

COLLEGE DEGREE OR WORK EXPERIENCE?

WHY NOT BOTH?

ROOSEVELT UNIVERSITY / COOPERATIVE EDUCATION

As a transfer student you may apply to enter the Cooperative Education Program upon completion of one semester at Roosevelt University. Co-op is designed to allow you to integrate classroom theory with on-the-job paid work experience by combining periods of training with alternate periods of study. Academic credit toward your Bachelor's degree is earned for each work experience. The salary provided can aid you in offsetting educational expenses.

Cooperative education opportunities are available in Business, Government and local service agencies. Students may attend classes at our main campus on Michigan Avenue in Chicago or at one of our four suburban locations in:

- Glenview
- Great Lakes
- Rolling Meadows
- Waukegan

Call now for Spring enrollment information: (312) 341-3853 or complete and mail the attached coupon.

Cooperative Education Program
 Roosevelt University
 430 South Michigan Avenue
 Chicago, Illinois 60605

Please send me information about your program.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____



Instructor goes back 'on-the-job' in industry to check what's new

By David J. Neutz

Earlier this year, a number of occupational instructors indicated a desire to upgrade their knowledge and skills in relation to their teaching assignments.

They asked for a program that would allow them to experience working in the kind of environment they are training students to enter. Many instructors have been out of their professions for years. And in those years, technology, machines, procedures and working conditions have changed radically. Recognizing this disparity, faculty felt an urgent need to return to the working community and familiarize themselves with recent innovations.

A professional development pilot project aimed at returning occupational instructors to business and industry began this fall.

William R. Johnson, Delta College Manufacturing Technology Coordinator, has been working at the Amphenol Division of the Bunker Ramo Corp. since mid-September. He will continue until the conclusion of the winter term. Johnson is the only faculty member in the project to this time.

How did he come to be first? Bill Gooch, dean of occupational programs, made it known at a coordinator's meeting that the school was going ahead with the project. Johnson volunteered and was selected as the prototype.

So now he is an instructor working in industry in a productive capacity in his own teaching field. And that is the essence of the professional development project.

Johnson works as a mold maker, a skilled laborer's position.

Why a mold maker? In the manufacturing processes program of which Johnson is coordinator, most requests have been for mold maker trainees.

Prior to the start of the project, it had been 10 years or more since Johnson had been in a moldmaking shop. At Amphenol's Cicero plant where he now works, there are 160 such machines. They are all moldmaking machines for the plastics industry.

When interviewed by the Courier in his office, Johnson explained that occupational instructors have difficulty returning to school because it is next to impossible to find appropriate and suitable courses. Virtually nothing that would benefit their teaching tasks can be found.

He stated that the purpose of the project was simply to upgrade knowledge and then return to the college and pass that new knowledge on to students. His objective is to gain an up-to-date understanding of new processes (as they relate to moldmaking) and incorporate it into the manufacturing processes program at CD.

Before the project began, Johnson was extremely excited and not at all apprehensive about returning to industry. Now, several weeks into it, he feels the same way. He says the purpose and objective are definitely being met. To this time, everyone at Amphenol and at CD have been satisfied with the way things have gone. Johnson says he has learned a great deal already and has had his knowledge of things known from the past reinforced.

Johnson's co-workers at Amphenol know who he is and why he is there. They are aware that his employment is temporary. The instructor has been readily accepted by all and there have been no problems whatsoever as far as his status is concerned. Johnson works in a union shop.

Johnson is not sure he'd like to return to industry on any permanent basis. "They have their problems from day to day as do we all," he says. Johnson is very happy being a teacher.

Incidentally, while the project continues, Johnson teaches on an overload arrangement only. He will resume his full teaching responsibilities in the spring quarter.

According to Dean Gooch, CD is trying to develop a model at this point. That is all. At the conclusion of Johnson's stint, the project will be evaluated and recommendations made. If deemed advisable or valuable, guidelines will be refined.

President Berg has encouraged the project from its inception.

Johnson believes the administration of the college should be commended for permitting the occupational teacher to return to industry for professional growth. He feels that since no school can seem to accommodate advanced learning skills for occupational instructors, industry is truly the only recourse. And that's a big, bold step.



William R. Johnson

Second City Dinner Theatre Trip

Prime rib dinner at 'That Steak Joynt' 'Upstage, Downstage' at Second City

Bus leaves from A bldg. on Saturday, December 3 at 5 p.m.

Cost: \$9.00 per person, includes dinner, theatre and transportation

Tickets available through the Student Activities Committee of Kappa in A3081F.

Student Activities Presents:

IN CONCERT



With Special Guests

Aliotta, Haynes, & Jeremiah

Tickets: \$4.50 advance,
\$5.50 door
CD Students with I.D.
\$4.00 adv., \$5.00 door

Limited number of tickets still available at the Campus Center Box Office.

Saturday, December 17, 1977, 8 p.m.
Campus Center, K bldg.



Christmas Concert

Holst's Hymn of Jesus
Dello Joio's Seven Carols

College of DuPage Community Chorus with Symphony Orchestra
Dr. Carl A. Lambert, director
Barbara Geis, accompanist

Carol Singing by All

Sunday, December 4
8:15 p.m. in the Convocation Center, Building M

Admission free



College of DuPage Performing Arts

Senate brings up way to fight winter

By Leslie Smiertka

A way to combat the wintry winds which assail students who must cross Lambert Road for classes was brought up at the Nov. 17 Student Senate meeting.

Ginny Long, Student Government vice president, mentioned the idea of building a tunnel connecting A Bldg. with the other side of campus. This would keep out the biting winds, snow and rain which students must often walk through to reach their classes.

The tunnel would replace the proposed shuttle bus and would save the time spent waiting for a bus since students could simply walk across. The expense of such a tunnel could prohibit its construction. However, no cost figures have been obtained yet as the Senate intends to find out student

opinion on the project first.

The tunnel plan has been discussed often over the years.

The procedure for student complaints regarding class evaluation which has been adopted by the Faculty Senate was also discussed at the meeting.

This procedure would handle any dispute by appointing an advisory committee to hear the student's complaint.

An election date was not set due to the absence of Peter Spveacek; however, the senators seemed to believe the elections would not be held until after Christmas.

Mention was also made of the hold-up of state funding for building the rest of the campus, which would include a permanent gym, LRC, administrative offices and campus center.



For hide-a-way luncheons and dinners.

Chalet Loft

8300 S. Wolf Rd. • Willow Springs • 246-6800
THE VERY BEST IN EDIBLES/DRINKABLES/ENTERTAINMENT

December 2-3	December 4	December 5
Ash Craft	Mark Cafel	Peggy Ford
December 6-7	December 8	December 9-10
Daniel & Renee	Overland Blues Band	Hardly Middle Class



(Editorial opinions do not necessarily represent the views of the staff or the 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 upon request. The college is located at Lambert Road and 22nd Street, Glen Ellyn, Ill. 60137.
 EditorJolene Westendorf
 Managing EditorJoAnn Westrate
 Photo EditorMark Prezioso
 Sports EditorGary Swanson
 Advertising ManagerLarry Smith
 Staff CartoonistDario Tranter
 Circulation ManagerBen Eaton

Voting on one condition

Comments on our non-elections which begin to resemble those non-birthday parties of the Mad Hatter.

The Court of Student Affairs met last Monday and ruled the SG elections were invalid. This would not have happened in the old tenth ward where we took elections seriously, unless a Republican was running, then it was a joke.

I found a voting booth, before the withdrawal of the elections, but it was unpersoned. Eager to vote in my first student election since 1945, I prepared by reading about the candidates in the Courier. I was unsure of where, what, who and why, but felt it was my duty to vote. "Get out the vote" was the rally cry in the 10th.

Now the elections are invalid. I vow, if they resume (which they do even in Russia, especially when there is only one candidate) that no candidate shall receive my vote if their platform consists of the words "parking" or "cafeteria."

A pious exercise of the Dark Ages was to argue how many angels could dance on the head of a pin. Six hundred cars cannot

park immediately in front of the nearest classroom, in the same space. (The drivers try to anyway.)

Claim handicap (put off elective surgery till spring) and cease to discuss fuel shortage, pollution, ecology, poor muscle tone, and overweight in the same sentence with parking. Instructors who admit they are older than I, will be allowed a twenty-second handicap for my parking space.

As for "cafeteria", food shall not be discussed by any candidate who has not recently purchased, prepared from scratch, cooked, served on plates, eaten, and cleaned up the dishes of sixteen meals. The meals must be hot, nourishing, balanced, with a budget (lower middle class) and served to four other persons.

Warning: one of each persons served will not eat one item on your menu; therefore you will be left with four, one portion dabs of leftovers to eat for lunch. The dog won't, he gets the steak from the doggie bag. Perhaps elections, like robins, only come in the spring. I'll be ready

—Margaret Berg

Hatred of Shakespeare overcome at 'Much Ado'

By Craig Gustafson

Before sitting down to watch the CD production of "Much Ado About Nothing", I went backstage and told some of the actors, "Look, I have to be objective about this thing, so don't be hurt when I don't come back after the show."

My nontheatrical friends will call me a traitor, but I actually enjoyed a show written by Shakespeare. Of course, he didn't have all that much to do with it.

The direction was very good. I don't know if sight gags were in the original production, but they were used to great advantage here. I'll have more on that later.

Shakespeare. I have soundly hated Shakespeare ever since the enforced readings of high school. What should be realized is that the words, atrocious though they are, become quite clear when someone on stage actually gives them meaning. Which is the case with this cast.

John Vullo was what could lightly be called brilliant as Benedick. His every move on stage was absolutely and unquestionably believable.

Sandra Davenport matched him as the sharp Beatrice. I really don't know what else to say about these two. Should they choose acting as a profession, they could undoubtedly go very far.

Shakespeare did do one or two things right, including giving Bill Nicholson a chance to sing, which is a good thing for people who like to hear Bill Nicholson sing, one of which I am. (Wonderful grammar.) He turned in his usual fine performance as good ol' headstrong Claudio.

Donna Petramale did an extremely nice job with the role of Hero, one of those blushing, fainting types. She was extremely believable.

However, I couldn't understand why a Shakespearian character would wear so much blue eyeshadow until the point in the play where she pretends to be dead. Her eyes did have a hollow tinge, which was a mistake on the part of whoever was in charge of makeup, as Donna has two of the most fantastic orbs I've ever seen. They didn't need to be overdone, and it was slightly out of place.

It was rough going for a while when the actors started bouncing witticisms around, laughing heartily, and getting on to the next one-liner while the audience was still trying to figure out what was said. But now, back to the actors.

Of the supporting actors, Laura Kubiak stood out in a small role. Her scene with Hero to convince Beatrice of something or other (God knows I couldn't keep track of all the plot developments) was hysterical, Laura reminding me somewhat of Lucille Ball, with her mugging.

Dogberry, a pompous, illiterate constable, and Verges, his dim assistant, were nicely done by Walter Scott Wingerter and Gary Cameron. I couldn't believe it. Shakespeare actually had an equivilant of Laurel and Hardy.

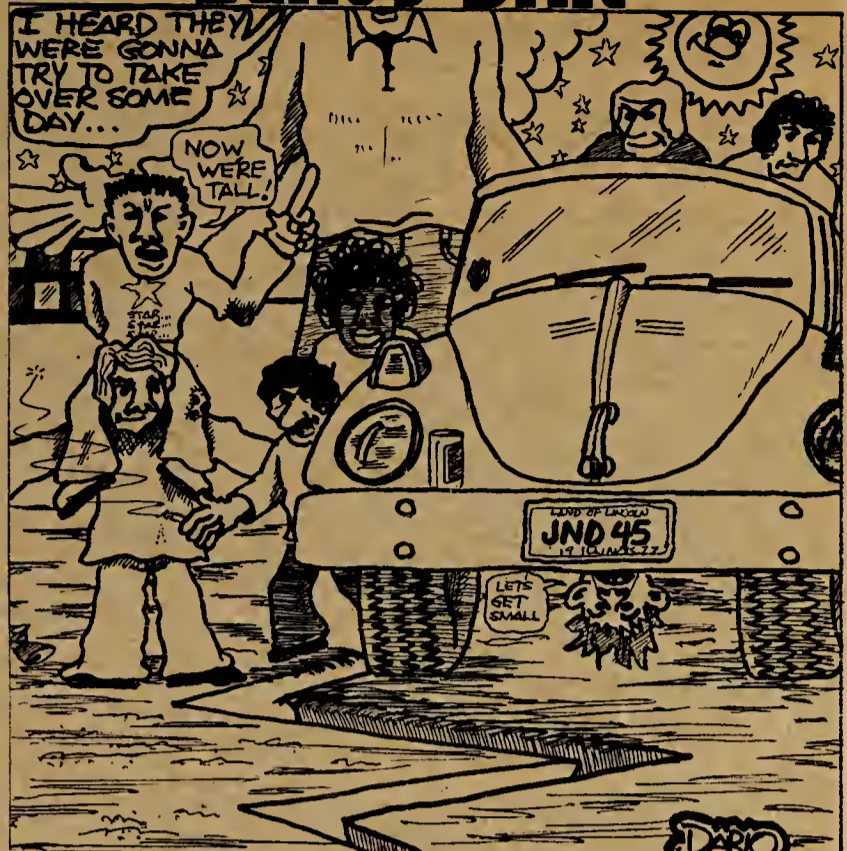
He also put in the Three Stooges, in the form of three watchmen who were feeble minded in the extreme. Ronald Repa, Lars Timpa and Daniel Wickstrom played the three idiots who were the only ones, with all the smart people around, to catch the villains (two, anyway) and discover the evil plot.

It is really rough on me to try and pick favorites when they were all so good. John Hubbard, for instance, played the relatively straight role of the father very well. And the show just wouldn't have been the same without Brian Daly, Gerald J. Deder, Bill Barry, Jr., Patrick Able, David Smith, Kathy Kohout, Charles Soetebier, and Barbara Kutuba. (Whew! I think that's all of them. It's really rough to write a review when you can run into a mortally wounded actor in the halls.)

Wait! There's also Marilyn Ashley, Assistant Director, who refused to bribe me.

One thing I would like to make definitely clear is that, even though many of these people are friends and acquaintances of mine, I would have given them a bad review, had they earned it. I really meant it when I had said I wouldn't come back after the show. But they won me over when my mind was dead set against the play, which is really the secret of being a good performer.

Dario's Drift



Letters to the editor

Dear Editor:

I think all short people should be abolished from the campus. I'm sick and tired of watching where I walk for fear of SMUSHING the little suckers.

The other day I walked out to my car to find several hundred of them sitting on the bumper smoking cigarettes and drinking beer. So, I ask them to move right, and their leader, a guy named Dave, tells me to "stick it, fat boy."

They always act so tough. They walk around tying your shoes together, and they make you look foolish. That's why the establishment should smear the little runts, and besides they listen to punk rock — how awful! The next short person I see I am going to jam into a vending machine.

I'm sure we all have been annoyed by short people. Those little 1'6" slobs are slippery though, so watch out. Hey, listen I'm not a bigot or anything, I just don't want any short people around here.

I even heard short people stole the money out of the bookstore. You have to watch out, they're all over the place.

Randy Newman
(Inspiration)
Brian Healy

Dear Editor:

I am writing this letter for the interest of the administrators of this institution.

I have been an employee at the College of DuPage for approximately 15 months, holding the position of police officer for the campus police department. During this time, I have come to realize what type of changes and situations have affected this college, its students and faculty.

Speaking only from the position I have held, our department of campus police is in great need of revision to better serve and protect the members of the college. On November 16, 1977, I was interviewed by Mr. John Blatnik, Director of Personnel, at which time I was questioned about the fact as to why I submitted my resignation.

I respectfully told Mr. Blatnik that there was no need to stay employed by the college, when I had found that I could not advance to any higher position, gain any type of job satisfaction, and most of all, I was very disappointed and disgusted with the department for which I worked.

Most of all, I had wondered why I was being questioned as to my resignation now, and why hadn't some action been taken before to ask why opinions were as they were and why our personnel are unhappy with the present status of our department.

It is exactly like this — Our capacity of personnel, equipment, and departmental

communication is far below what it should be to serve the college and its personnel.

This college also needs more manpower in the police department to prepare and to be able to handle any situation that occurs. It starts with competent personnel. Police officers for the college who care about their positions and the persons involved with this college. The officers when hired, were ordered to attend the Police Training

Academy in Champaign, where they learned the same techniques and procedures that any other municipal police officer has to learn. They are required to pass the Academy. At the return to work, they do not receive any type of salary increase and are subject to more responsibilities than before their in-depth training.

When it comes time to evaluate the College of DuPage Police Department, evaluate everything. Because everything that is changed will help make the college a better, safer place to come to for an education.

Just knowing you can come to the campus and feel safe and know that your chances of being raped, assaulted, shot at, or your property being stolen, is almost impossible, should be even more incentive to make a complete evaluation.

Also, in addition, knowing that competent police personnel are on duty in all areas of the campus, are there to prevent any type of situations from happening. I'm sure you'll find a definite change in the attitude and outlook of every student and college employee.

After all that I had told Mr. Blatnik about my opinions of the department I worked for and the position I have held, I had also stated that if the department disposition was considerably revised and re-evaluated before I had made the decision I have, I wouldn't be leaving. If I knew that there were persons who were really interested in the present status of our department, I would stay and help find better ways to change and benefit the campus police department and the whole institution.

Judith Ralston
Former Police Officer

THANKS

A special note of thanks to all of you for your thoughtfulness to the family of Jon. A. Pawlik.

Mr. Anthony J. Pawlik
Janilyn and Joan

Don't take off your shoes, but enjoy the show anyway

By Margaret Berg

David Spannraft, or DS as the beloved TV and drama critic is known to his friends, asked me to attend The Goodman Children's Theater production of "Beauty and the Beast" by Jesse Beers.

The theater was full of children who outnumbered the adults. They were accompanied by older children, kid-sitters, a few fathers, and mothers and grandmothers. No popcorn was sold. Aisles were wide with cushioned seats, that unfolded, and gave height to the short members of the audience.

DS, who had attended "The Wiz," expressed disapproval that there was no real curtain. The raised fire curtain allowed pre-performance examination of the stage set. The set consisted of three towers with stairs and railings that resembled tree branches. DS explained that these were painted stone and trees. (I suspected that the set had been used for "The Wiz".)

The crystal chandeliers dimmed to utter blackness. Wild atonal music and whirling psychedelic lights revealed Sybil (Terri Turner Phillips) in a gold and red Renaissance dress. Terri was a fantastic "good witch," with expressive hands and bare feet. DS took off his shoes.

Sybil's servants (Susan Nurse and Philip Savenetti) were green with green silken wings. They alternate for Beauty and Father and also turn the set which pivots on turntables. The cast ran up and down the stairs, even while the towers turned.

Beast (Harold Eley) was horrible with grey wrinkled bat ears and white tusks,

and great claws and a deep haunted beast voice. His black and white satin robe and cloak glittered with spider webs. Beauty (Jay Ellen Hand) was blond and sweet and crowned with roses. I found DS's shoe.

The play had a moral; we must see with the heart and not always believe with the eyes.

The stage manager, George Ferree in beige jump suit and beret, had arranged for us to go backstage. DS and I got lost in a maze of corridors like the children in Hansel and Gretel. We were rescued by Ferree, but most of the cast had gone for lunch.

Harold Eley, a handsome black man, still in the white tights and gold and white jerkin of the Prince, had stayed. Mr. Ely was putting Beast's face and hands into a box. This struck DS mute, and all he could do was shake hands and hide behind the press. Harold, who had a beautiful shaped Afro like an ebony dandelion puff, had a beautiful dark voice to match.

There are few children theaters in the greater metropolitan area. Children should be introduced to live performances of actors and musicians. Children are penetrating critics. What did DS like best of "Beauty and the Beast"? The sets, of course, to climb on. After all, he's only six. Master David has kindly consented to attend the CD forthcoming children production, "The Scarecrow".

He has offered to grant exclusive critique coverage for the Courier. The Winter Company had better have sets, and please, no one in bare feet.



Yuk! This young lady in the CD Child Care and Development Center seems slightly displeased with whatever it is that she has concocted during her creative play time.

Photo by Maureen Murrin

A modern world, child-size . . .

Reporter hides in closet to get the real story

By Margaret Berg

The Child Care and Development Center held an open house on Nov. 12. Rumor had reached the Courier of unusual students in K bldg. who could not read or write. English instructors, when asked to confirm this rumor, took the 5th Amendment. A false lead led to a dusty group punching clay and throwing pots. They immediately offered to read "Cat in the Hat".

Further investigation found a clue of two white parallel lines enclosing small white footprints. The painted foot marks came from a "ladies room" and went towards Room 141-143. The room was empty.

There were low tables, toys, buckets of water, two black-and-white animals in a cage and a terrarium where "something" stared at the reporter with bulgy eyes. The reporter retreated to the student center for coffee.

The courageous Courier returned with John Cajob D.O.L.L. Retired, to act as liaison. Our entrance to Room 141-143 was unannounced and we did not have an appointment. We were greeted courteously and put in a dark storage closet with a vacuum cleaner and a one way mirror.

John Jacob stayed outside, seated in a little red chair. A very small person had inspected us upon our arrival and informed the Courier that John Jacob was "not a human being." Upon questioning this alert young man, Seth stated his name and held up three fingers. This is the normal method of number communication. The Courier reporter would have responded but lacked a sufficient number of hands for an age count.

The Courier sat bravely in the dark closet; occasionally a small person would peek in to make sure the person was watching the action in the other room.

Outside the window the serious business of play continued. The Child Development Center is a lab where the big students can watch the children play and interact with their peers, and the little students can develop in a rich and fulfilling way. The toys, water, and other games and animals are intended to stretch their horizons.

How intense and purposefully that play is. How deliberate the pouring of water into a bottle, and sprinkling it over the thing with bulgy eyes (the reporter does not relate to things that live in terrariums). How careful orange clay is dumped out, thumped with hand or elbow, and put back in a plastic canister. (Reporter suggests that the clay used is not malleable enough for small hands.)

One young man, Erik, had completed a strong modern painting with bold sweeps of blue balanced by a definitive splash of yellow in the upper right corner. (He may moonlight for the Museum of Modern Art.)

Once our closet was lighted as a search was made for dry clothing. The young gentlemen in need, graciously gave an interview with a poise beyond anything Kissinger could have managed, considering the circumstances. His name was Steve, three fingers old, and it could have happened to anyone, considering all that splashing water.

John Jacob, nervous because so many

pink naked dolls were washed (J.J. is stuffed) bravely remained in his red chair while four or five young men threw small magnets on the walls, some as high as the ceiling, where the magnets stuck.

Throughout the rumble, the girls present concentrated on working with their puzzles and colors. Their attitude was an abstract and superior manner suitable for any female, four or forty, at the childish behavior of the male.

The Courier saw a plate of raw pineapple chunks offered as a snack. (The big ones had a coffee pot in the office; we don't all practice what we preach.) NO GUM, GUNS OR CANDY is allowed. There are standards for dress, age requirements, and diet that would send the average CD student picketing the front office.

The students in Room 141 are made of stern stuff.

In fantasy, I can see their return home after a hard morning or afternoon of play in the lab.

They walk in the house, grab the old security blanket, throw themselves by the T.V., gulp down a jolt of red Kool Ade, pop a hunk of bubble gum in the mouth, and draw a bead on Kermit with the old cap pistol; and complain, "What a day, I sure hope those big kids learned something, and before I forget, put my name tag where I can find it in the morning."

The Child Development Center is not the Child Co-op. The Co-op is right next door. John Jacob and the Courier dropped in to visit the gang in the Co-op. A ring game was in progress and the players stopped to show us their new pendants, shells strung on a nice piece of string. J.J. greeted his many friends.

Later, the Courier reporter retreated to a hot pad; all those low little chairs, and low little benches, and low little tables. But all those delightful students in that far north corner of K bldg.

It's worth your time to sit behind that one-way mirror and refresh your spirit. Three and four year olds are my favorite people. The soul (id) shines clear and calm behind those big eyes. Better yet, make an appointment and go over and play or bring a show-and-tell.

Sing a song, or play a tune; show them what CD big students can do. Join in the play at the Co-op. Remember NO GUNS, GUM, CANDY allowed.

Enter babe contest and win a date

Win a date with the babe of your choice. Enter the contest at Student Assistance Center in Room A2012.

- The contest rules are as follows:
1. Bring your baby picture to the desk in S.A.C.
 2. Pick up your entry blank.
 3. Your entry blank must be returned by Dec. 14, 1977.
 4. Entry fee is 50 cents. (This fee will be awarded to the winners of the contest.)
- Winners will be announced on Dec. 16 and can come to S.A.C. to pick out their date from the selection of babes.



Talking transfer

Don Dame

Recently I attended an articulation conference for community college personnel at Southern Illinois University-Carbondale. Each year at the conference, community college representatives are given the opportunity to talk with their former students who now attend SIU. This year we again had a large turnout of former C/D students attending the "rap" session.

It was pointed out to me at that time and has been reinforced since, at other conferences at four-year schools, that most of our former students who transfer still have good feelings about C/D.

Nine out of 10 former C/D students I have talked with at the conferences have related that if they had an opportunity to do it all over again, they would still start their college education at College of DuPage.

While I am talking with our former students who are at four-year schools, I

have a tape recorder going to record the perceptions of their experiences at the transfer institutions and also their feedback about their experiences at C/D.

Copies of the "rap" tapes are placed in the Planning and Information Center for Students (PICS) in the Learning Resources Center (LRC), the Student Assistance Center (A2012), each of the small college information centers, and at the outreach centers. As you enter PICS, look to your right and you will see a tape recorder and a lazy Susan containing "rap" tapes.

Our former students have many helpful hints to pass on to you via the "rap" tapes. The tapes contain the do's and don'ts and the in's and out's of four-year schools which could be of considerable help to you to complete your degree and/or make transition from C/D to the transfer school more comfortable.

Why not take some time soon to listen?

Prudence, I've got to get you into my life again

By Gordon Tompkinson

Dear Prudence,
My thoughts are here, there and everywhere. I want to tell you how much I love you. I have got to get you into my life again. Nobody I know can make me do the things that you do. You won't see me until you say the word. We can work it out with a little help from our friends.

You said that if I fall in love with you our love would have no boundaries. All across the universe our love would flow. What goes on in your heart, tomorrow never knows. I'm looking through you, where did you go? I thought I knew you, what did I know? Yesterday seems so far away, sitting here in Blue Jay Way. I'm fixing the hole where your love poured out like rain.

There is no more good, day sunshine in my world. My only companion now is misery. All you left with me was the stub from the ticket to ride that you took out of my life. It is all too much for me to take so can't you tell me what you see that is wrong with me? Even if I'm a nowhere man, can't you help me to see the inner

light?

It has been said that all you need is love so don't let me down, maybe we can still get it all together now.

Titles used in letter:

1. Dear Prudence, 2. Here, There and Everywhere, 3. I Want to Tell You, 4. Got to Get You Into My Life, 5. Nobody I Know, 6. You Won't See Me, 7. The Word, 8. We Can Work It Out, 9. With a Little Help From My Friends, 10. If I Fell, 11. Across the Universe, 12. What Goes On, 13. Tomorrow Never Knows, 14. I'm Looking Through You, 15. Yesterday, 16. Blue Jay Way, 17. Fixing a Hole, 18. Rain, 19. Good, Day Sunshine, 20. Ticket to Ride, 21. In My Life, 22. It's All Too Much, 23. Nowhere Man, 24. Help!, 25. The Inner Light, 26. All You Need Is Love, 27. Don't Let Me Down, 28. All Together Now.

With inspiration by John Lennon, Paul McCartney, George Harrison and Ringo Starr.

*Go ahead-
laugh!*



GENE WILDER is
The WORLD'S GREATEST LOVER
with *Carol* **KANE**
and *Dom* **DeLUISE**

Written and Directed by GENE WILDER
Music by JOHN MORRIS Color by DeLUXE®
Now an ACE PAPERBACK

PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED
SOME MATERIAL MAY NOT BE SUITABLE FOR CHILDREN

A Twentieth Century-Fox Picture

1977 20TH CENTURY-FOX.



COMING DECEMBER 23RD

NORRIDGE 2 THEATRE
GOLF MILL 1 THEATRE
FORD CITY 2 THEATRE
RIDGE PLAZA 2 THEATRE

OLD ORCHARD 2 THEATRE
BERMAN 2 THEATRE
DIANA 3 THEATRE
WOODFIELD 2 THEATRE

HARLEM-CERMAK 1 THEATRE

Check newspapers for additional theatres and show times.



Sister Mary Agnes drills her students during a GED preparation class.

Photo by Maureen Murrin

4-fold increase reported —

Nuns give zip to GED program

By Don Bierman

To Sister Charles Marie Fahrenbach — for 40 years a teacher — retirement to Holy Trinity Center's adult education program has been a wonderful opportunity to continue her service to her community.

To residents of DuPage County — whether 18 or 80 years old — the center's program has provided a unique opportunity for them to obtain their high school equivalency certificate, with its ensuing benefits.

The Holy Trinity Adult Learning Center (HTC) is the largest College of DuPage extension facility offering developmental study courses. These are preparatory courses for the General Educational Development (GED) Test which must be passed, to obtain a high school equivalency certificate from the Superintendent of the Educational Service Region of DuPage County. Instruction is provided on both the basic and high school levels in reading, writing, spelling, math and the constitution.

A recent CD survey indicated that there are more than 40,000 residents in the county who lack a high school diploma and could benefit from this program.

The center, located at 110 S. Linden St., Westmont, is in the convent of Holy Trinity Church, which is being used as a retirement facility by the St. Francis Order.

Seven of the nuns who live there comprise the center's staff. Each retired after almost 40 years of teaching, and is state certified.

"I don't consider myself retired," says Sister Charles Marie, the center's administrator. "I'm just beginning a second career. I have the know-how, and I am eager to be of service to this community . . . to help these people in education."

The center's inception was in 1975, when a member of the Westmont Park District suggested that the Extension College consider utilizing the skills of the retired nuns in its GED program.

With the retired nuns, excited by the prospect of part-time teaching, and with facilities available at Holy Trinity's convent, the Extension College (now the Extension Division) obtained a grant from the Illinois Office of Adult Basic Education to fund the center.

"It's a marvelous example of cooperation between the college and the local community," notes Ray Olson, a CD sociology teacher who was one of its organizers.

When it opened in the winter of 1975, with a staff of four nuns, 23 students registered for the first program. Since then the center's enrollment has quadrupled.

This popularity Sister Charles Marie attributes to the

organization by Holy Trinity Adult Learning Center, which is unique among Extension Division GED programs.

"Our program is the only extension GED program which is tuition free," she explained.

"We are departmentalized," she continued. "Each of our sisters teaches in the area of her own expertise, whereas, other GED Extension programs are staffed by a single instructor.

"The program is complete. People enrolling in HTE's program may register here, and can take all their placement and preliminary tests here. The center's schedule is flexible. Twice-a-week meetings in both evening and morning sessions fit well into the schedules of students, workers, or retired persons," she said.

Currently, Sister Charles Marie estimates that most of the center's students are between 40 and 50 years old. Their reasons for desiring the high school equivalency certificate are as varied as their ages, which range from 19 to 75.

Some simply feel it will increase their status, or help them help their children with their school work. Others want to meet job qualifications, or qualify for pay increases or promotions, while still others see it as the fulfillment of a dream denied by the circumstances of their youth.

"Our students are closer than most," she asserted. They share a common goal — attaining their high school certificate — and they

have shared in common the many frustrations of being without it.

"They are highly motivated," she continued. "They want to come to class and share their thoughts with each other. Last quarter, 57 of the 80 students enrolled here had perfect attendance, and only 10 missed more than one class.

"The students look forward to their time spent here. Our coffeebreaks are busy socializing times from which strong, sometimes lifelong, friendships have emerged.

"Once a registrant, realizing he was in a convent and wondering if he had the right location, hesitantly inquired, 'Is this the place that has 'the coffee breaks!'"

Although no one who has finished Holy Trinity Adult Learning Center's GED program has ever failed the test for the high school equivalency certificate, its expansion is not assured.

Funds for the center's program which cover student tuition and the sisters' part-time salaries must be exhausted before the Illinois Office of Adult Basic Education will consider increasing it.

The sisters are hoping enrollment for the Winter quarter will increase enough (to about 120 students) to accomplish this.

Meanwhile, registrants will have to pay tuition, demonstrating the program's viability.

"Hopefully," says Sister Charles Marie, "this will induce the state to increase the level of funding for our program."

Task force market plan gets council approval

By Dan Faust

A task force to develop a marketing plan for College of DuPage was approved by the Administrative Council Nov. 21.

Among the responsibilities of the task force are the identification of a target population and the needs of new students, and development of strategies for a program of education and services to meet these needs.

This marketing task force should also develop strategies for the promotion and recruitment of this population, for student development, and a system to evaluate the results of the marketing plan.

This task force should be an "ongoing process, not a one-shot deal," according to Stephen Grosz, director of institutional research. Grosz is co-chairman of the force with Ruth Nechoda, dean of Psi College.

The task force should also include representatives from the Office of Instruction, LRC,

Admissions, Guidance, College Relations, Development Office, other small colleges and instructional units, and Century III, according to the charge prepared by Dick Wood and Paul Harrington.

The charge also recommended that the college invite a guest speaker in the early stages of planning, and that a representative from a community college which already has a marketing system be invited to work with CD's task force.

Council chairman Tom Thomas referred to this as a "high priority task force." He added that, unlike the other Administrative Council task forces, this one "is action oriented, rather than a recommendation to someone else."

'W' DEADLINE DEC. 2

Dec. 2 has been set as the last date for students to receive an automatic "W" grade.

Airline Passenger Screeners

O'HARE AIRPORT

These are interesting and responsible positions available immediately on all shifts for mature, reliable individuals to help us better serve passengers. If you're a student seeking part-time employment, retired and looking for work, or are at least 18 years of age, a U.S. citizen with no criminal record and interested in a career in the world's largest and busiest airport, apply in person.

For details, apply in person:

ANDY FRAIN, INC.

1221 N. LaSalle
Chicago, Ill. 60610
(312) 943-8989



An Equal Opportunity Employer m/f

Erin Isaac



December 9-10

\$2.00-\$1.75 with CD I.D.

Tickets at the door
or at the Campus Center box office.

The Coffeehouse - In the white farm buildings
adjacent to J bldg.

INSTALL

Reg. \$29.95
Installation Special \$19.95
in-dash - 2 speakers -



FT87

SANYO in-dash 8-track stereo tape player with AM/FM stereo radio. Exceptional value at \$109.95 with speakers

This new dial-in-the-door, 8 track cartridge player with AM and FM stereo radio, brings high performance high fidelity to your car. Built to take hard knocks and still sound great. Features Sanyo manufactured, rugged tape transport mechanism.

- F.E.T. front end circuitry.
- Phase lock closed loop multiplex decoder.
- FM mono/stereo automatic selector.
- 4 watts per channel
- Channel balance control.
- Lighted channel indicators.
- 4-channel speaker matrix circuitry.
- Slide bar band switch.
- Continuous tone control.
- Behind the "dial-in-the-door" antenna trimmer.
- FM local/distance switch.
- Sanyo's exclusive "E-Z" install feature.



AUDIO-TV-CB

Sales, Service, & Car Stereos

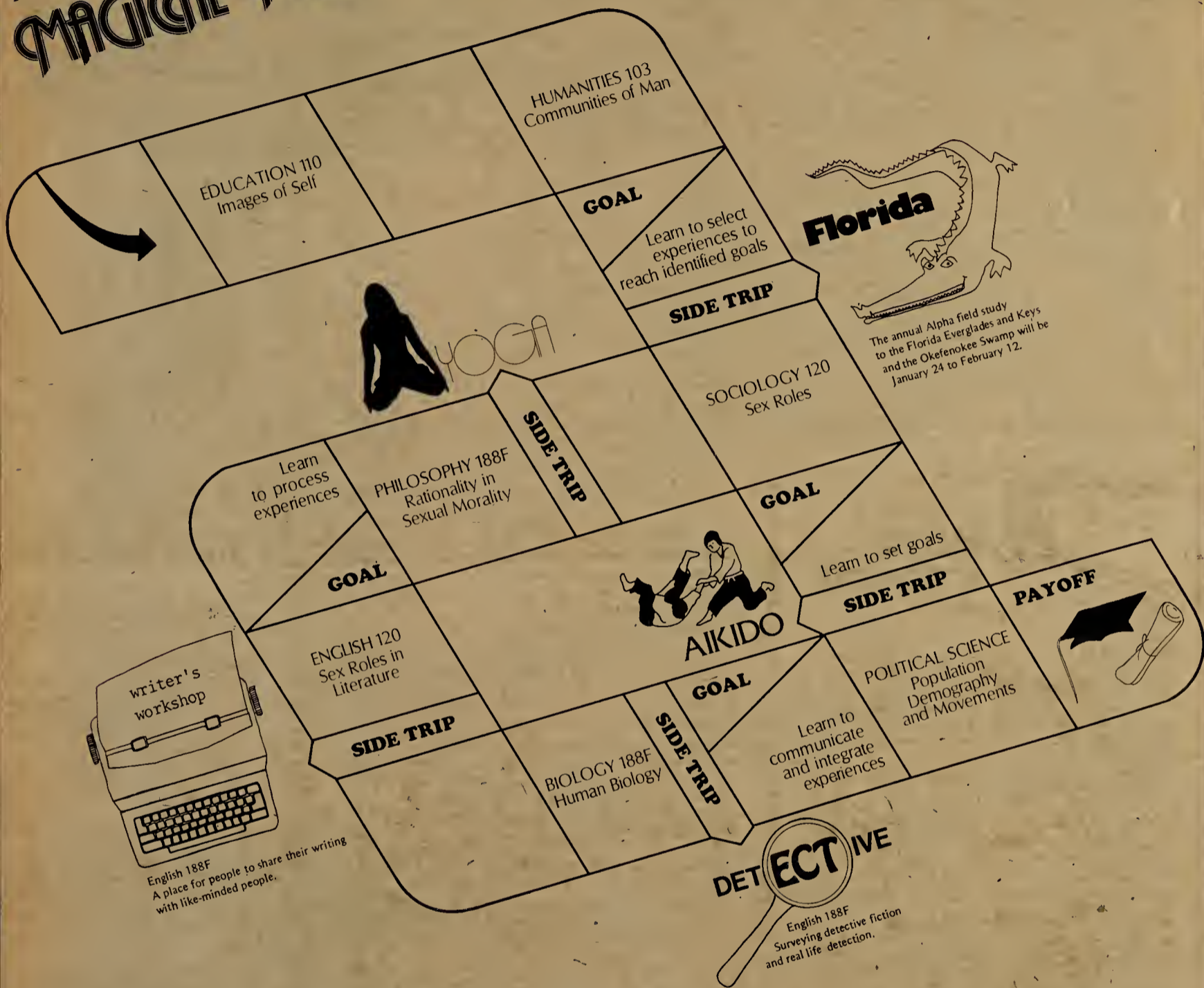
486 W. ROOSEVELT RD.
GLEN ELLYN, IL. 60137

858-8033

AN INTERDISCIPLINARY STUDY

This exploration will lead us through the complexities of human sexuality—what are acceptable male/female roles in society? How does our value system reflect and control our behavior and attitudes? What are stereotypes and where do we find them? We will look into the arts, science, the media, the job market, the home and family, religion. We will search social biology, we will examine any area of human culture where the questions may lead us.

ALPHA'S MAGICAL MYSTERY TOUR



ALPHA LEARNING COMMUNITY

Having come from 'In Search of America' in the Fall quarter, students will be traveling through the 'Magical Mystery Tour' of Winter quarter, striving to reach goals of learning and better understanding. The community members actively seek learning experiences. The community sets goals, designs study programs which combine academic areas with personal growth and physical activity. This often is done by combining disciplines in learning experience. For example, psychology, philosophy, and humanities may all be involved in the investigation of the culture of an ethnic group.

Through some of these activities, students will be preparing for the 'Mississippi River Exploration' in Spring quarter.

If Alpha sounds like the answer you've been looking for, call the Alpha Office at 858-2800, extension 2356, or stop by the Alpha Office in Room 107 of Building J on campus.

Ticket

Permit to register from Alpha office J107A

Price

Registration in Alpha
A commitment to learning

Tour Conductors

- Hal Cohen
- JoAnn Dahlstrom
- Fred Hombach
- Peter Klassen
- Ernie LeDuc
- Bill Myers
- Martha Thomas

Got a piece of a fallen star?

If you've got a piece of a falling star, it may be worth \$100 to you.

The Field Museum of Natural History is offering this amount to anyone who brings in a newly-discovered meteorite fragment or specimen.

The museum has a shortage of meteorites for study. Meteorites are fragments of asteroids which fall to earth. Although they

look like dark rocks, they are much heavier.

Most meteorite finds are made in the country, in fields or woods.

To find out if your meteorite qualifies for the reward, contact Paul Sipiera, Department of Geology, Field Museum of Natural History, Roosevelt Road at Lake Shore Drive, Chicago, Ill. 60605.

the Spirit

EATING • DRINKING • DANCING

SUNDAY
SPIRIT T-SHIRT NITE
5* DRINKS 9-10 P.M.
WEAR A SPIRIT T-SHIRT &
GET IN FREE ALL NITE

MONDAY
ROCK 'n ROLL NITE
25-CENT DRINKS ALL NITE

TUESDAY
DISCO PARTY
25* DRINKS ALL NITE

WEDNESDAY
LADIES NITE
DISCO DANCE LESSONS &
25* DRINKS FOR LADIES
8-10 P.M.

THURSDAY
THE GONG SHOW
TEST YOUR TALENTS
50* DRINKS 8-10 P.M.

FRIDAY & SATURDAY
DRINK COUPON
WITH ADMISSION
BETWEEN 8-9 P.M.

963-0088

1732 West Ogden Avenue Downers Grove



The CD Chamber Singers, shown here in authentic costumes of the 16th and 17th centuries, will provide a major portion of the entertainment at the fifth annual Madrigal Dinners on Dec. 9 and 10. For these two spectacular evenings, the Campus Center will be transformed into an Elizabethan Grand Hall, decorated with banners, Christmas greens, red and white table linens, and candlelight. A lavish traditional dinner will be served and the menu this year will include wassail, beef barley soup, chicken and beef, salad, freshly baked bread, rice with peas, pickled red cabbage and dessert. Additional musical atmosphere will be provided by a brass ensemble from the CD band and by the Consort Musica. Harpsichord music will be played by Mrs. Barbara Geis, college accompanist and the audience will join in the singing of traditional Christmas carols.

State theatre group honors B. F. Johnston

A certificate of outstanding achievement has been awarded to B.F. Johnston, assistant Kappa college dean, for his years of service by the Illinois Theatre and Speech Association (ITSA).

The award is given annually in Springfield. ITSA is a non-profit organization that provides services to speech and theater instructors on the college, high school and elementary levels.

Johnston was given the distinguished "Life Time Member" award for his contributions to speech and theater education in Illinois. He has been an educator since 1941, and has had 13 plays in ITSA competition. He also has a

number of accomplishments in forensics and readers theater here at CD.

"I've seen some changes in educational theater. Plays are becoming more complex and involved," Johnston said. "We've gone from inane little comedies to involved actual dramas. It's been beneficial to both actors and directors."

Starcastle here Dec. 17

Epic Records' artists "Starcastle" will perform in concert in the Campus Center at 8 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 17, for one night only.

Tickets are \$4.50 in advance and \$5.50 at the door for the general public, \$4 in advance and \$5 at the door for College of DuPage students with I.D. cards.

"Starcastle," originally from southern Illinois, is on a national tour promoting a newly-released album for Epic Records called "Citadel."

Also appearing with "Starcastle" will be Aliotta, Haynes and Jeremiah, the local group best-known for the hit record, "Lake Shore Drive."

MEMO TO SECRETARIES

The DuPage County Legal Secretaries Association is offering a \$125 scholarship to a College of DuPage student. The recipient must be interested in becoming a legal secretary. Applications are available in the Student Financial Aid Office, K126. The deadline is Dec. 16.

Berg named guest editor of 'Journal'

President Rodney Berg has been appointed guest editor of the April issue of the Community and Junior Colleges Journal.

The Journal is not a "how to" publication, but rather an insight into the changing role of the college president. The issue which Berg is editing will focus on the many different facets of being college president today and what he faces in the future.

Berg's particular issue will feature articles pertaining to the college president as manager, mentor, politician, mediator, and financial business man. These articles will be written by six presidents from small institutions around the country who have observed and carefully researched their individual topics.

Book exchange to hire students

Need extra spending money for Christmas?

If you're a full-time CD student, you can earn \$2.30 per hour working up to 20 hours a week in the Student Government Book Exchange.

A director and workers are needed and no experience is necessary. Call ext. 2453 or 2450 for more information.

K&B OUR 70th YEAR Kroch's & Brentano's



DON'T BLOW YOUR MIND... EXPAND IT!

CLIFF'S NOTES put you inside the heavy stuff... the novels, plays & poems that can add real meaning to your life if you really understand them. CLIFF'S NOTES can help!

Ecology... we're working on it! During the past 14 years CLIFF'S NOTES has used over 2,400,000 tons of paper using recycled pulp.

More than 200 titles Available at all 18 K&B stores

Kroch's & Brentano's

29 South Wabash Avenue, Chicago, IL 60603 • (312) 332-7500

BRANCH STORES: 516 N. Michigan Ave. • 62 E. Randolph St. • 16 S. LaSalle St. 1711 Sherman Ave., Evanston • 1026 Laka St., Oak Park • North Mall, Old Orchard Oakbrook Center • Evergreen Plaza • River Oaks • Lincoln Mall • Randhurst Center Hawthorn Center • The Mall at CherryVale (Rockford) • Woodfield Mall • Fox Valley Center • Water Tower Plaza • Oriand Square

Christmas Band Concert

Christmas Music
College of DuPage Concert Band, Community Band and Jazz Ensemble
Robert L. Marshall, director

A Visit from Santa Claus

Friday, December 16
7:15 p.m. in the Convocation Center, Building M

Admission free



College of DuPage Performing Arts

USE COUPON WANT ADS

Courier want ads reach approximately 12,000 people per week. At 5* a word, that's quite a deal.

Use the coupon below to accompany your want ad and mail it to The Courier, College of DuPage, 22nd Street and Lambert Road, Glen Ellyn, Ill. 60137.

Deadline is one week before publication and payment must accompany all ads \$2.50 or less. Advertisers spending more than \$2.50 will be billed by mail.

Name _____ Address _____

Phone _____ Number of words _____ Cost _____

Week(s) ad is to run _____

Roving Reporters

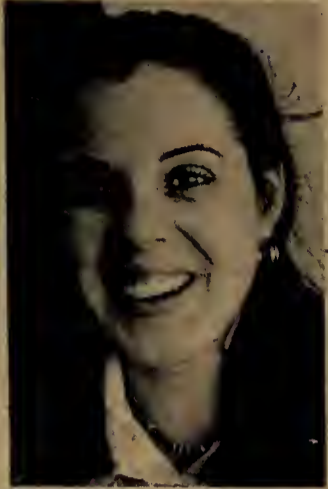
By Maureen Murrin

Do you listen to WDCB, the college radio station?



WALTER GRAY

"I don't have a radio. I don't have a car to put my radio in either."



KAREN DENEINGER

"I knew we had one but I just never bothered to find out what it was. I don't know the call letters."



TOM GALLAGHER

"I haven't heard about it. No advertising — bad communications with the school toward the student."



LAURI SHUBINSKI

"I listen to that astrology part where you send in your birthday, they pick one at random and tell you about your personality, love life, and who you get along with."



LUKE BUFFENMYER

"I don't listen to it but it wrecks WXRT's reception. I'd rather listen to WXRT. But it's a good idea — everybody should listen to it."

Here's the scoop on Alpha and Extension

By Joe Oliver

As a consequence of the cancelled SG elections a few weeks ago, folks are wondering what happened to Alpha and Extension colleges.

In the past, you'd be assigned to Extension College when you signed up for an extension course. Now when you sign up for an extension course, you will be assigned to a small college, or you may choose a small college.

Alpha no longer exists as a small college, but as a program within the new Independent Learning office from which the four small colleges, Psi, Delta, Kappa and Sigma, offer alternatives to conventional learning methods.

Ted Tilton, executive vice-president, explained that this came as a direct result of last year's effort to decrease the number of cluster colleges from the original seven to the present four, in order to be less dispersed and more comprehensive in line with the resources available.

Because of the unique function of Alpha, it couldn't be shelved or easily absorbed into one of the other colleges, he said.

So, looking at the DLL program, independent learning, TV, radio, and video cassette courses, it was decided to group all of these alternative learning experiences, including Alpha, into a comprehensive Alternative Learning Unit.

"It would be impossible for us, with our current resources, to allocate money to every college for say, television services, or to allocate a DLL to each college," Tilton said. "So this unit, and it's supposed to be a support service, gives the students of any of the four small colleges alternatives to the conventional approach. It acts as a resource that all of the colleges can use."

As far as the effectiveness of the program, Tilton sees the conversion as a beneficial change.

"It's opened up the resources that Alpha can draw upon," he said. "The name of the game around here is student learning, let's face it. Not organizational structures. We have to say, 'How can we best get organized to help the student?'"

Join in the caroling at Christmas concert

The 11th annual Christmas Concert of College of DuPage will be at 8:15 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 4, in the Convocation Center.

Two 20th Century choral pieces will be sung by the Community Chorus which numbers 125 voices.

Written in 1919, Gustav Holst's "The Hymn of Jesus," although short, is considered to be one of the era's outstanding compositions. It calls for two equal mixed choruses and a choir of women's voices, plus a large orchestra. The choir will be accompanied by men and women from the Chicago Symphony and Lyric Opera orchestras.

The words of this composition are from the apocryphal acts of St. John which had a profound effect on St. Francis of Assisi as is shown in the close relation of the acts of John and his famous prayer.

Also sung will be "Seven Carols" by Norman Dello Joio which in-

clude unusual settings of familiar carols as well as several original

songs. The carols developed from the practice by Mr. and Mrs. Dello Joio of entertaining house guests at Christmas time with carols played on the piano by Mrs. Dello Joio. At the insistence of friends, the carols were written down and choral parts added.

The Community Chorus gave the world premiere of these carols with orchestral accompaniment in 1971.

The concert will conclude with the singing of carols by the audience as well as the chorus and a general rendering of the Hallelujah Chorus from Handel's "Messiah." Members of the audience will be invited to come up and join the chorus.

Director of the chorus is Dr. Carl A. Lambert. Barbara Geis is the college accompanist.

Philosophy to be taught over WDCB

By Mike Muckian

"Quick, turn on the radio or I'll miss class!"

This may sound absurd to you now, but beginning in the spring, CD will offer a Philosophy course to be taught on WDCB-FM.

Bob Blake, the producer, explains that "we're to be as accessible as possible to the student and radio offers that opportunity to create a learning experience."

A student study guide and a text of readings will supplement the broadcast.

The study guide is "just like a workbook," according to Lois Tilton, the architect of the guide. Each of the 20 separate learning units contains an outline, a list of objectives, a pretest, and a comprehensive test. It also has schedules of activities to be done before, during, and after the broadcast, biographical notes, and a section devoted to the application of learned ideas.

Plan winter trip to Mexico

Student Activities has arranged a tour to Acapulco, Taxco and Mexico City between the end of the fall quarter and Christmas.

Cost of the trip is \$379 per person (triple occupancy) and \$393 (double occupancy). Participants will leave from O'Hare Airport via Mexicana Airlines for Acapulco on Dec. 16 and return from Mexico City Dec. 23.

The three nights in Acapulco will be spent in the Club de Pesca where all rooms are air conditioned and have a balcony and telephone. The one night's accommodation in Taxco will be in the Victoria Hotel. Three nights also will be spent in Mexico City where the Purua Hidalgo Hotel will be the destination.

A four-hour tour of Mexico City has been scheduled. Optional activities include a yacht cruise and Aztec dance review in Acapulco and a tour to LaPerla Cliffs for the cliff diver show.

Those interested may sign up for the tour at the box office in the Campus Center.

Motor coach transportation will be used for travel between airports and hotels, from Acapulco to Taxco and then to Mexico City.

Here's Yule season entertainment schedule

Since the Courier will only publish one more issue before the Christmas break, the following round-up of events for the month of December has been included to make vacation entertainment planning easier.

CONCERTS

Dec. 4, Holst's "Hymn of Jesus" and Dello Joio's "Seven Carols" by the CD Community Chorus at 8:15 p.m. in the Convocation Center. Admission is free.

Dec. 16, Christmas Concert at 7:15 p.m. in the Convocation Center.
Dec. 17, Starcastle with special guests Aliotta, Haynes and Jeremiah at 8 p.m. in the Campus Center. Advance tickets are \$4 for CD students, \$4.50 for the public. Tickets at the door are \$5 for CD students and \$5.50 for the public.

Dec. 25, Christmas Choral Program by the CD Chamber Singers on WGN television, channel 9, at 9 a.m.

MOVIES

Dec. 7, Wednesday Film Series presents "Soldier Blue" at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. in A1106. Admission is free.

COFFEEHOUSE

Dec. 9 and 10, Erin Isaac at 8 p.m. in the CD Coffeehouse. Admission is \$1.75 for CD students and \$2 for the public.

Dec. 17, Coffeehouse sponsored by the Campus Christian Fellowship at 7 p.m.

CLUBS

Guitar Club meetings are every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in J105 or the Coffeehouse. All styles and levels are welcome.

Frisbee Club meetings will be held on Thursdays, Dec. 1, 8, and 15 at 6 p.m. in the gym.

Campus Christian Fellowship sponsors New Testament Document discussions every Tuesday at 9 a.m. in A-1G.

Guitar Club Coffeehouse will meet Dec. 2 at 7:30 p.m. in the CD Coffeehouse. Admission is \$1.

Be-A-Thinker Club will sponsor a lecture, "Homosexuality — Is it acceptable in modern society?" in K157 at 7:30 p.m. on Dec. 4.

Ski Club meeting Dec. 8 at 7 p.m. in J108.

TRIPS

A trip to Acapulco and Mexico City is set for Dec. 16 through 23. Cost is \$379 for triple occupancy and \$394 for double occupancy.

Further information on any events planned by the Student Activities office may be obtained through the 7-day, 24-hour phone information service provided by the office. The phone number is 858-3360.

Cooking oriental dishes

A native of Shanghai will teach a course in basic oriental cooking during the winter quarter for College of DuPage's Extension Division.

Teresa Diley, who is of Portuguese ancestry and who helped relatives run a catering service in Shanghai, will be the instructor for the course which will be held at two locations: 1:30 to 3 p.m. Tuesdays in the Southwest Suburban Center on Aging, 111 W. Harris, La Grange, and from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in Hinsdale South High School, Darien. Both sessions will last five weeks.

Diley will follow up this basic course with several other more advanced courses when exotic recipes such as Chinese Onion Crepes and Shrimp with Lobster Sauce will be taught.

During the basic course, students will receive an introduction to Chinese cooking, including the proper use of chopsticks, and the preparation of tea and rice and egg rolls.

Other dishes to be prepared and tasted during the course are: egg drop soup, chicken chow mein, barbeque spare ribs, flank steak oriental, fried rice, almond float, eggs foo young, and red cooked chicken.

SLIDE SHOW OF HOUSTON

Adade Wheeler, oral historian at the International Women's Year convention in Houston, will show slides and give a talk about the convention on Friday, Dec. 9 at 12:15 p.m. in Psi lounge. She is being sponsored by the Faculty Women's Caucus.

Berg repeats he won't resign

Continued from Page 1

dollar amount which may range from a few dollars to three or four hundred dollars.

"This year it happened to be large. But it was resolved by the comptroller's office, which as far as I'm concerned, is the end of that affair. Mr. Allison (Allan Allison, book store manager) discovered after that, that was not the exact amount, and then he became panic-stricken.

"And becoming panic-stricken now, then he tries to cover that discrepancy. Having solved it, having come to the end of this, and under the scrutiny of this investigation, 'What am I gonna do?' and now it looks like he's in trouble, and so he yielded to it.

"Nobody can condone the fact that he yielded to it. Nobody can say it's the right thing to do ... And he's been penalized for bad judgment."

When discussing the audit, Berg said, "I think the audit said exactly what we expected it to say, which I

think this Board is going to have to finally answer."

He said CD spends 80 percent of its budget on personnel salaries, leaving only 20 percent for equipment and controls. Adding more people to strengthen the controls adds more to the salary percentage.

"We had a phenomenal loss of books and equipment from the LRC. We had to sit down and say, 'Now what do we do?' The most obvious solution is to get people to open briefcases, purses, and that sort of thing to be sure nothing is disappearing.

"The less obvious solution is to get some kind of an electronic surveillance system that could do the same thing. And yet when you talk about the electronic surveillance system, it runs into thousands of dollars initial outlay ...

"But we have one now. It works very effectively. The interesting thing is, it's reduced our book loss,

or our loss of materials in the library — I would like to use a percentage. I would like to say it's above 90 percent, but I guess I couldn't support that — but it's up in that upper level reduction.

"We could reduce any kind of abuse in terms of absolute controls, by applying controls that would cost more than what we've lost.

"But if you go into the Bookstore, for example, and put that loss against the profit that he shows — and by the way, we don't ask him to show a profit. In fact we don't like him showing a profit, because it is a student bookstore — but even in spite of that, he operates so well that there's a very substantial overage.

"This falsification — and it was bad judgment, a bad judgment call as they say in athletics — but it was a bad call. But he did it, and he was punished for it. He took his raps for it."

Berg said he had been advised not to comment on certain things on advice of counsel.



Gary Swanson

The College of DuPage women's volleyball team, who were conference champs this season, placed two girls on the all-Region team and four on the all-Region IV squad.

Making both the all-conference and all-region team were co-captain Barb Dooley and freshman Martha Quinn. Sue Hudson, the other co-captain, and Laura Bernas were named to the all-conference squad.

Hudson and Dooley are the only sophomores on this year's squad, who by the way were undefeated in the conference. This certainly bodes well for next year's team.

Under the things you may have missed while we were cramming turkey into our faces:

The men's basketball team started off their season with a pair of bench-clearing laughers. They started their season by swamping State Community College of East St. Louis by a score of 105-35. They followed that by knocking off Milwaukee Tech. with a more merciful count of 87-39.

Sophomore forward Mark Bowman was the Chaparrals' leading scorer and rebounder going into last Tuesday night's game against Kishwaukee. He was scoring at a 23.5 point per game clip while averaging 11.8 rebounds for the first four games of the season.

As a team the Chaparrals have been nothing short of dominant. Including the Kishwaukee game they've been averaging 9.16 points per game while only giving up 59.8.

Tougher challenges await the DuPage squad, however. Tonight they play their first road game of the season against a very tough Olive-Harvey team. Last season the Chaparrals fell twice to Olive-Harvey.

That's followed with a contest versus Black Hawk Community College at Moline. Then the Chaps return home with back-to-back home games. Tuesday, Dec. 6 they take on Kankakee before opening their conference competition against their adversaries from River Grove, Triton College.

The opening of the conference season for the Chaps could mark the end of the blow-out type victories they've had at the outset.

In non-conference games that have been played through last Saturday, N4C teams have won 21 while losing only 11. Illinois Valley, as well as DuPage, is undefeated thus far. The only teams with losing records are Rock Valley at 1-3 and Joliet with a 1-4 mark.

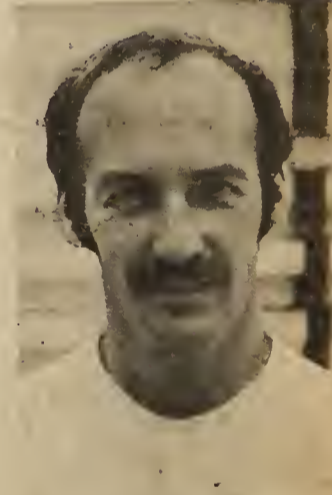
Webster named Coach of the Year; four all-region

College of DuPage tennis coach Dave Webster was selected Coach of the Year by the other North Central Community College Conference women's tennis coaches. Also, four members of the DuPage third consecutive conference championship team received recognition.

No. 1 singles standout Mela Bolster and freshman Sue Boldebeck were two of the choices for singles all-conference. To go along with their singles honors, Bolster and Boldebeck were chosen as one of three doubles teams, along with teammates Jane Oren and Maddonna Montemurro.

"I have a lot of respect for the other coaches in the conference," Webster said. "But to me, this is a player's award. Without good players to compete, I couldn't win any awards as a coach."

Also named to the squad were Thornton's doubles team of Lucy Karczynski and Debbie Burda,



Dave Webster

who were also named to singles spots. Joliet's Donna Begley and Kris Krueger were chosen the singles team.

Houston shows it was more than the ERA

Continued from Page 1

"Every minority was represented, including blacks, chicanos, Indians, Asians, Alaskans, and groups like young socialists, and agri-women (women in agriculture). The minorities felt they were being doubly discriminated against: race and sex.

"Minorities came up with substitute proposals for the resolution. They stated things like treaties being honored by the U.S. for the Indians," Wheeler said.

"Even the prostitutes were out in force. They were saying that they felt that they were the victims, and not the criminals," she continued.

Now that these resolutions have passed, they must be presented to President Carter within 120 days, and he will present them to Congress.

"It was a place to exchange ideas, expand the minds of some people, and just a thrilling and exciting experience," Wheeler said.

"The most opposition was to the abortion resolution," she commented. "Everyone thought there was going to be a lot of opposition to the 'Sexual Preference' resolution. I think Anita Bryant did a lot of good. She got them all out of the closet. Even those who aren't gay got a chance to listen to their side and decided to defend them.

"The resolution went through almost unanimously. I wish the rest of the country was that far. They just used the civil rights argument. They have no right to deny someone a job because of a different sexual preference."

To engineering students:

Here's the way it is

Here's the way it is, regarding the possibilities of a career in civil engineering, according to Ned Becker, director of the Naperville Department of Transportation.

In referring to his own experiences at the University of Dayton, Becker said, "The worst thing I recall is the first week of school, when we were all sitting in the library and the dean came in and said, 'Take a look at the guy on your right and the guy on your left. Only one of you is going to graduate.'"

In spite of the obstacles, Becker says he'd do the same thing all over again in order to become a civil engineer because he feels the field gives him "the greatest amount of flexibility. I

could still, even at this point, go out in a million different directions."

Speaking on "Civil Engineering in a New Metropolis" at the last meeting of the Engineering Club, Becker referred frequently to his own experiences in college and later during his time with the Army Corps of Engineers.

Becker has been with the Naperville Department of Transportation for seven years. As director of the department, his responsibilities include the planning, organizing, directing and coordinating of all the municipal engineering and transportation activities of the city.

Test offerings in December

The Office of Testing is offering several tests during December. Registration for tests listed below must be made in advance. Interest Inventories that have been recommended by a counselor are available at any time outside the test times below. Information and registrations may be obtained by stopping at J131 or calling Ext. 2400.

Constitution Test, Wednesday, Dec. 7, 1 p.m.

Nursing Entrance Exam, Wednesday, Dec. 14, 9 a.m.

Career Planning & Placement, Wednesday, Dec. 14, 1:30 p.m.

CLEP Exams - Subject, Tuesday, Dec. 13, 9 a.m. and General, Thursday, Dec. 15, 9 a.m.

Unemployment benefits cost under study

By Mike Muckian

CD officials are now weighing advantages and disadvantages of two different methods to reimburse the state for unemployment benefits paid to former CD employees, according to Ken Kolbet, Controller.

On November 9, Governor Thompson signed House Bill 236 into law. HB236 is Illinois' required follow-up to Public Law 94-566. Illinois' bill allows individual employers to choose the means of reimbursement to the state. One choice is a dollar-to-dollar basis; the other is a flat rate charge.

"The direct dollar reimbursement plan would consist of the state simply sending the employer a bill at the end of the year.

"The flat rate system, on the other hand, would involve the employer paying the state one percent of each employee's first \$6000 in wages each year," Kolbet explained.

Right now CD officials are trying to determine which method will be less costly.

RESCHEDULE SKI TRIP

Student Activities announces that the Indianhead Ski Trip, cancelled over the Thanksgiving weekend due to poor skiing conditions, will be rescheduled definitely in January, and probably in mid-month.

Questions concerning the trip should be directed to Student Activities at K134 or ext. 2241.

There will also be a Ski Club meeting Dec. 8, at 7 p.m. in J108.



Good Christmas gift. Realistic Nova Pro-i headphones. Bought \$50, sell \$25 or best. Garrard Zero 100 turntable, \$85 or best offer. Look and listen, 963-1522, Dave.

For sale: old fashioned orange and apple crates. 920-0574 or 323-3529.

Pregnant? And you didn't mean to be? Birthright can help you. Free, confidential service. Call anytime, 968-6668.

Tires for sale. 4 H7815 Tiger Paws, \$60. Lotta tread left! 2 G7815 snow tires, \$40. Almost new. Call 629-5424.

1970 Buick Riviera, any reasonable offer accepted. Call 682-4226.

Quality painting, light carpentry and odd jobs. Free estimates. Call Tom anytime, 357-7442.

Help wanted: Meadowbrook Cinema. Must be 18. Apply in person after 6 p.m. 219 63rd, Downers Grove. 963-5010.

Wanted: drum set. Good, used. Phone 879-8149.

A salesperson is needed to work part-time at Harry's Men's Shop, 207 W. Front St., Wheaton. Experience is preferred but not necessary. The hours will be arranged; the salary is open. Contact Mr. L.C. LaPage at 668-0257 for an interview appointment.

'75 Pacer automobile, P.S., radio, 36,000 miles. Runs well, body good. \$2,200 or best offer. Arnie, days 665-4710, evenings 858-0171.

T.L.C. Housesitting. House, plant and pet care vacation services. Ex-CD student. Evenings, 963-9802.

Men wanted for house and yard work. Flexible hours. \$3.00 per hour. Ellynwood Student Service, 1210 Lloyd St., Lombard, 629-1710. A private employment agency.

Guitar lessons: contemporary, folk, classical. Rental guitars available. Jeff Weber, 682-1313.

Do you enjoy housecleaning? Make it pay. \$3.50 per hour starting, \$4.80 after 4 months. Ellynwood Student Service, 1210 Lloyd St., Lombard, 629-1710. A private employment agency.

Movie posters and stills. For list of posters available along with the prices, call Rob, 920-1472. Great Christmas gifts.

Gong Show talent needed. Weekly cash prizes. For info, call 833-1130 after 8 p.m. Galaxy Disco.

Addressers wanted immediately! Work at home — no experience necessary — excellent pay. Write American Service, 8350 Park Lane, Suite 269, Dallas, Texas 75231.

Chaps grab gold in tourney

By Peter Garvey

For the first time in seven years, the DuPage basketball squad is sporting a glittering four win, no loss record. The Chaparrals reached that pinnacle by defeating tough Lake County in the finals of the DuPage Invitational basketball tourney last Saturday, 75-67.

DuPage had to earn its salt the first game of the DuPage Invitational versus Harper.

The game started a little slow, with both teams getting used to the other's style. With five minutes elapsed, the Chaps led by only eight, 20-12.

The Hawks' Dan Breen tipped in a rebound over Mark Shannon to make it 32-20. DuPage moved the margin back up to thirteen with 4½ minutes left in the half on Shannon's fifteen-footer from the top of the key and two free throws.

Something hit DuPage late in the first half that sparked the Chaparrals. Steve Long, Andy Burton, and Mark Bowman went on a spree, ripping in eight straight points and DuPage went into the locker room with a 48-31 half-time lead.

With nine minutes remaining in the second half, DuPage led 74-53. Twenty seconds later, a Shannon to Okrzesik to Bowman play upped the lead to 78-53 and all that was left to do was wait out the

clock. Three straight CD buckets left Harper wallowing in a 26 point deficit, 84-58.

The Hawks came back with eight unanswered points in a row. But by that time, Coach Dick Walters had cleared the CD bench. A couple of DuPage baskets later, Harper ended the game with nine straight points against the Chaparral reserves. With their impressive 94-73 final in the victory over Harper, Walters' crew moved into the championship game against Lake County.

Mark Bowman led the Chaps in scoring with 26 points.

In the championship game on Saturday, LC's Chris Calhoun was a one man show as he almost single-handedly forced DuPage to settle for second place in their tournament for the second year in a row. The 6-4, 210 lb. tank from Waukegan scored 27 points and was named the tourney's outstanding player.

But DuPage had four players in double figures, including Mark Bowman's astounding 30 point barrage, who hit when it counted and won the Invitational with a closer-than-it-sounds 75-67 victory.

Early trouble handling the ball led to the Lancers' streaking to a 12-4 lead over the astonished Chaps. Calhoun scored eight of

LC's points by the time Walters called time out to settle down his Chaps. When play resumed, DuPage started its slow but deliberate comeback. Randy Okrzesik's twenty-footer narrowed LC's lead to 14-10 and Andy Burton's bucket made it 15-12. A CD fast-break later and the Chaps were in business, trailing by only one on Bowman's smooth layup with twelve minutes left in the half.

Randy Okrzesik's neat layin gave the Chaps their first lead of the game with 11:00 remaining in the half, 18-17. Mike Tylkowski's shot from the top of the key put LC into their last lead of the game at 19-18 and from then on, that was all she

wrote, as the Chaparrals forged ahead for good.

"This was a really tough game for us. The kids were tired, we came out a little flat, and I think that they were a little overconfident. They forgot that they were in the championship game. But it was a good game for us. It was our first real test, and our bench and our depth really showed up," explained a victorious Coach Dick Walters.

"We played with real good intensity. We realized that we had to push them in the second half, knock them off their game plan, to beat them."

CD cagers crush Kishwaukee 97-66

By Peter Garvey

With six players scoring in double figures, the DuPage basketball squad upended a determined Kishwaukee team Tuesday, 97-66.

Andy Burton led the Chaparral point barrage with 18 points and was followed by Don Strumillo 12, Tom Rowley 12, and Steve Long, Randy Okrzesik, and Mark Bowman with 10 points.

From the start of the game, Kishwaukee had "upset" on its mind. Poor Chap shots (their first seven shots were missed badly), passing and ball movement gave the possibly overconfident CDers fits with the Kougars. DuPage grabbed the lead for good at 6-5 with Okrzesik's 22 footer from the left of the net.

Big Don Strumillo connected on three straight flips to give DuPage a 22-14 lead. Strumillo and Mark Bowman really played a tough defense, holding the Kougars at bay. The rest of the Chap defenders played it just as tough, intercepting several Kishwaukee passes under the CD goal.

Strumillo then made it four in a row on a 16 footer, increasing the Chap lead twelve, 26-14.

Just as the Kougars drew within eight at 32-24, CD ignited again. Tom Rowley hit two free throws and then Bowman lofted a long pass to Okrzesik, who laid in one of the smoothest shots ever seen, giving the Chaps a 36-24 bulge.

Mark Shannon, Rowley, and Okrzesik all connected on long shots just as the first half was closing out, and then Okrzesik hit a jumper from the corner with six seconds left in the half, making the Chaparral lead even bigger at 42-27.

The second half was all DuPage's. The

Chaparrals streaked out to an overwhelming 62-31 margin. Hot shooting by Long, Rowley, and Burton kept DuPage going. Rowley fed Burton, then Andy weaved like an eel to the net and laid in a pretty one, making CD's lead 64-31.

Mark Shannon then had his turn to shine on both ends of the court. In a two minute period, Mark blocked two shots, grabbed two rebounds, and scored three points moving CD out to a 68-36 bulge.

Pete Schmidt scored DuPage's 76th, 77th, 80th, and 81st points as Chap coach Dick Walters began to clear his bench with 8:48 remaining.

From then on, it was just to see if the Chaparrals could hold their 30 point margin over the Kougars. Kishwaukee crept within 27 with 1:45 left, but high-leaping Otis Traylor's slick layup moved the score to 93-63. Tracy Scott ended all of the night's scoring with two free throws, and then stole the inbounds pass with eleven seconds and put it in sealing the victory for DuPage, the final score being 97-66.

With the victory, the Chaparrals are 5-0 for the first time ever, and according to Coach Walters, have never been undefeated until Christmas. DuPage will have a tough time keeping their record intact when the month of December comes upon the young Chaps. They will play extremely tough games versus Olive Harvey (who defeated CD twice last year), Kankakee, and of course, Triton.

"I will be very happy if we come out of the month of December with only one defeat," said Walters. "But if we play with all of the intensity we can play with, and put out a lot of effort, we will be all right."

'Underwomanned' cage team opens Monday

In spite of a poor turnout for their tryouts, the College of DuPage will be able to field a women's basketball team this year.

Diane Carpenter, in her initial season as DuPage's women's basketball coach, has had the problem of filling her roster since the first day on the job.

"I was hired two days before the first scheduled day of practice," she said. "It really didn't give me a chance to get out much publicity."

Consequently, only a handful of women showed up at the team's organizational meeting. Of the few who did show, only a few more attend practice regularly.

The team now numbers seven women, which has caused problems for Carpenter in assessing the talent.

"Our scrimmages are three-on-three, although sometimes we can get extra girls to help out," Carpenter said. "At times we've had girls from last year's team helping us scrimmage."

Last year, the Dupers took the conference title and finished with a 17-1 overall won and lost mark. Two players are

returning from that team. They are Joel Bebbler and Diane Graham.

The rest of the team has no collegiate basketball experience, though according to Carpenter, they've all had experience at some level. Carpenter said, "It won't be as if we had to teach them from scratch."

Although it was hard for Carpenter to tell exactly what kind of team she would have, she said that DuPage would be a balanced attack.

Carpenter said, "I would much rather have the scoring load spread as evenly as possible, rather than have to depend on one or two outstanding individuals. Otherwise an injury could really hurt us."

The Dupers were to open their season at an invitational meet at Eastern Illinois Univeresity this Saturday. However, they had to pull out of the meet when it looked like they wouldn't have enough athletes to field a team.

Therefore, the Dupers will kick off their season this Monday with a road game at Sauk Valley before their home opener versus Triton on Friday, Dec. 9 at 7 p.m.



Faculty, staff members, and students alike took part in the recent intramural Turkey Trot.



COLLEGE OF DuPAGE

22nd Street and Lambert Road
Glen Ellyn, Illinois 60137

U.S. POSTAGE
PAID
Glen Ellyn, Ill.
Permit No. 144
BULK RATE

Matmen home opener vs. Triton this Friday

An injury-riddled College of DuPage wrestling team takes on defending Region IV champion Triton to kick off their 1977-78 home wrestling season.

The Chaps couldn't be facing their conference rivals, who they beat out for the N4C title last season, at a worse time. Already forced to give away two weight classes, due to a shortage of manpower, they've lost two more wrestlers, including 158 pounder Roy Acuna, to injuries. To add to Coach Al Kaltofen's woes, Jeff Pace is suffering from a bad heel, so his status is questionable.

Kaltofen would be happy to see his wrestlers hold their own against the tough Triton crew. "We'll just have to go with the kids we have and hope for the best," commented Kaltofen. "Triton's a good team. Maybe we can do well individually. There's no way we can keep up with them as a team."

The Chaps opened their season by traveling to Lansing, Michigan for the Lansing Open. There were seventeen schools from our area and Ohio, although the majority were from Michigan. The open was mainly for freshman and sophomores, although some juniors did participate.

John Cobos, CD heavyweight, won in his division. He won five matches, including

three pins.

Roy Acuna, at 158 won in his weight division. Roy won four matches and in the finals won by forfeit due to a broken ankle of his opponent.

The other teammates who placed in the open were, Dale Stoffer at the weight of 167, Roger McCausland from Wheaton Central at the weight of 142, and Frank Pytel also at the weight of 142. Frank Turk also placed in the open at the weight of 134.

Coach Kaltofen said, "The trip was well worth the traveling distance because the tournament was double elimination and the wrestlers knew they would wrestle at least two matches." Kaltofen also stated the competition was good.

ICE HOCKEY TRY-OUTS

Tryouts for the 1977-78 College will begin on Friday, Dec. 9 at 12:30 p.m. at the Downers Grove Ice Arena. Tryouts will continue on Dec. 16 to Dec. 16.

All those trying out must have evidence of a physical exam, either by their own doctor or by the school doctor.

Schools physicals will be given on Wednesday, Dec. 7. Those trying out for hockey should call the nurses office for an appointment.