

# The Courier

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## The Courier, Volume 13, Issue 3, October 11, 1979

The Courier, College of DuPage

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Bob Huntley, coordinator of the ornamental horticulture program, is shown among the plants in one of CD's seven greenhouses. A story about the program and opportunities for jobs in this area is on Page 7.

Photo by Mary Ricciardi

## Enrollment now 22,193; 4% higher than last fall

Enrollment here is up 4.13 per cent over last fall quarter, it was announced at Wednesday night's Board of Trustees meeting. Some 881 more students registered this year than last, bringing the head count this quarter to 22,193.

The number of students taking credit classes rose 6.51 per cent during the past year to 17,738. Number of non-credit students here dipped 4.35 per cent, with 4,455 signed up now.

Part-time students outnumber those attending full-time by almost a 2-to-1 margin. There are 9,831 female and 7,907 male students registered.

Of those students registered for credit classes, an almost equal number are taking day compared to night classes. Some 7,371 are signed up for day classes only and 7,772 are coming to CD only at night. Attending both day and night are 2,595 students.

## More openings now in CD nursing program

By Ron Slawik

The College of DuPage Nursing Program, which five years ago turned away hundreds of students, can now accept applicants.

Rosalie Placet, nursing instructor, said the rumor that students could not get into the program may have, in effect, scared away students.

Five years ago nearly 400 students were competing for 120 positions in the nursing program.

However, this year only 122 of the 130 positions were filled.

The procedure for being admitted has also changed from five years ago, Placet said. Back then students with the highest grade point average and the most college credit hours were admitted.

Now, according to Placet, the student must have a grade point average of at least C+, have passed within the last five years with at least a C both Biology 101 and Chemistry 100 or 101, and have at least 15 more credit hours in classes directly relating to the nursing program.

If the student is just out of high school, she needs to have a C+ average and have passed with at least a C both biology and chemistry.

A student can receive three degrees in

Full time equivalency—total number of credits being taken by all students, divided by 12—is 9,044. About two-thirds of these are for day classes.

The average class load taken by credit students is 7.65 credits. Full-time students take 14.86 credits on the average and part-time students average 4.94. The most common number of credits taken is five.

The average student age is 25. The average class size is 19.62.

Some 7,352 credit students are taking classes here for the first time this quarter. Some 17,088 are from within the college district. Only 53 come from out of state.

Some 10,123 students are seeking degrees from CD.

The most common area listed by students as their major is nursing, with more than 400 students in that program. The next most common major is data processing, with 290 students.

nursing, one of which is an Associate Degree, which makes the student eligible to become a Registered Nurse after passing the state board tests. The other degrees available to nursing students are the Baccalaureate Degree and the Diploma Nurse degree. An Associate Degree can be used as the first two years if the student wants to go on to the baccalaureate.

Nursing classes here consist of lecture and lab work at school. Clinical processes are taught at hospitals including Central DuPage and Cook County hospitals. Ms. Placet commented that 20 to 25 per cent of the students drop out of the nursing program here each year.

Placet said the drop in the interest in the nursing program is largely due to the increasing amount of careers open to women today. She also said that more men are entering the nursing program every year. This year there are up to seven men enrolled in nursing at CD.

Anyone interested in more information about CD's nursing program should contact Mary Ann Santucci, director of the nursing program, by calling 858-2800 Ext. 2193. The deadline for getting into next year's program is February 1, 1980.

# Seek state grant for energy audit

An energy audit to determine where costs may be cut and where waste may be eliminated at the college is now in the works, according to Don Carlson, director of campus services.

The audit was requested by the CD Energy Conservation Committee which was formed as a high priority project last winter at the request of President Harold McAninch.

Meetings of the Energy Conservation Committee will be held on a regular basis and will be open to the public. So far, the meeting schedule has not been set, Carlson said.

The audit will hopefully be conducted and paid for by the state, Carlson added. Exact figures on what the energy bill for the college was during the last fiscal year will be made available to the committee, he said, but they have not been compiled yet.

The papers requesting the audit grant will be prepared by Carlson, Dick Miller, assistant director of planning and development, and Ken Trout, head of CD maintenance.

According to Carlson, the papers will not be so much involved with the dollar costs of energy as with expenditures of cubic feet of gas and kilowatt hours of electricity.

The audit is not expected to be completed until late in the 1979-1980 fiscal year.

The emphasis this winter will be on continuing the energy-saving programs instituted here last winter, Carlson said. These included replacing movable thermostats in A Bldg. with fixed thermostats, so that the air balance problem could be corrected.

Curbing heat loss in A Bldg. through insulation of metal paneled areas was begun last winter. Framing in office areas with wallboard and insulation was also done to help to cut down on heating losses.

A new addition this year will be sheltered bus stops in front of A Bldg. and

between K. Bldg. and the Bookstore, Carlson said.

There are only piles of gravel in these areas now, he said, but soon the concrete will be poured and the stops for RTA buses will be ready by winter.

Physics instructor Hank Krass, chairman of the Energy Conservation Commit-



tee, describes the group as a "responsibility committee."

Krass said the members hope not only to cut down on energy waste at the college but also to encourage conservation of energy in the community as a whole.

The committee has four sub-committees with the following chairmen: awareness, headed by Peter Leitner, coordinator of audio-visual services; alternate energy, chaired by George Stanton, coordinator of manufacturing technology; long term operations, led by Al Bergeson of the LRC; and short term operations, headed by Cheryl Gryzlak of the admissions and records office.

Anyone with suggestions or questions may call Krass at ext. 2434.

## Bookstore grosses \$142,000 in 2 days

By Michael Scaletta

How many stores do you know that can gross \$85,000 in one day? The Bookstore did it on Sept. 24.

On that date some 3,553 students filed into the Bookstore and it's seven extension bookstores. They purchased \$67,000 worth of new books, \$12,000 worth of used books, and \$6,000 worth of supplies.

The second day of business was good, too. Total sales were \$57,000. Some 2,392 students spent \$45,000 on new books, \$6,000 on used books, and \$6,000 on supplies.

Total sales for the first two days were \$142,000, thus bettering last year's sales for the first two days of \$134,000.

Tom Schmidt, Bookstore manager, said the increased sales may be due to the slightly higher enrollment. Also the price increases on books played a part in the sales picture. Schmidt, however, was quick to point out that the increased prices were not the Bookstore's doing.

"We buy the books from the publisher at a discount and list their suggested retail price on the book," he said. "We could change the price but we could only increase it since we have a very tight margin for buying and selling books."

Schmidt said that the Bookstore expanded its hours for the first two weeks to handle the rush. Also, the Bookstore's hours for the rest of the quarter will be much longer than last year's. The Bookstore will be open from 8 a. m. to 8:30 p. m. Monday through Thursday, and 8 a. m. to 4 p. m. on Friday.

One of Schmidt's goals is to make the student more aware of Bookstore's policies. Posters around the campus and ads in the Courier explain the Bookstore's refund policy, buy back policy, payment of checks, administering of grants, and their hours.

Schmidt said the store is in the best condition it has ever been in. And he said that he would like to see students shopping not only for books but other items that the Bookstore has available.

## Lesch named vice-president

Joel Lesch was appointed Student Body vice president by the Student Senate Tuesday. Lesch had been a senator since the middle of last school year.

The senate approved Tuesday's appointment by a two to one vote, with Lesch abstaining. The negative vote was cast by Sen. Sue Kelly. Sens. Janusz Kiszynski and Cindi Benes were in favor of assigning Lesch to the position.

Student Body President Valerie Prohammer had proposed the bill.

The post was opened up by the resignation of Doug Marks last week.

At the same meeting, the senate approved the appointments of James Doyle as chief justice of the court of student affairs, and also Mickey Applebaum as an associate justice. Both have been active in Student Government in past years.

## Board approves land trade

The Board of Trustees Wednesday night approved a land trade with the Illinois Building Authority, paving the way for another exchange with the Village of Glen Ellyn.

CD gave the land under North Campus Road to the IBA so that it may in turn pass it on to Glen Ellyn. In exchange, the village would guarantee several improvements to the area around the campus, including widening Lambert Road.



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In space age wheelchair —

## CD instructor back on the job

By Doris Porter

Roger Jaacks is beginning his 10th year at CD. He teaches manufacturing technology which includes drafting, machines, welding, actual industrial production.

This year, however, he will not

teach a welding class because there is no elevator to workshops underground.

Roger Jaacks gets around these days with his Amigo, a battery-powered, space age version of a wheel chair.

Last spring an automobile accident left Jaacks with spinal injuries that presently confine him to his wheel chair but do not prevent his putting in a full day teaching at CD.

His return here is way ahead of his rehabilitation schedule. He was not supposed to have been released from the hospital until this month. But when he was transferred to Marionjoy Rehabilitation Center, Jaacks decided that if two hours of physical therapy a day was beneficial, four or six would be even more advantageous.

Besides, months in the hospital had given him time to plan his future and he wanted to get back to teaching.

Hard work and a little conning of a new doctor got him out of the hospital, symbolically on the Fourth of July. Within a short time, he was continuing his treatment at Marionjoy three days a week and spending the other two at CD to see "if I could get back into the swing of things."

Adjustments had to be made in his teaching methods. Not so much blackboard instruction, for instance, and the welding class had to go, of course.

"Getting around is not so bad," he said.

But it takes balance to control his Amigo chair. And picking up things off the floor is difficult but not impossible, thanks to a little gadget borrowed from his wife's terrarium tools. It is a long wand with four prongs at the end that can be opened and closed.

Items out of reach or too heavy to lift with his "magic wand" are usually handled by students and staff.

"CD has some great personnel, like Val and Dixie (college nurses) and the student aides who bend over backward to help handicapped individuals. There are students and staff who help without ever being asked to," Jaacks explained.

"There are logistics problems for me personally and for other handicapped people. Heavy doors for instance, are manageable for me, but in a conventional wheel chair are nearly impossible. Narrow passages are another problem.

"Over all, though, CD is aware of the problems of the handicapped. They try to provide facilities and encourage programs for them that allow them to learn to do for themselves and to learn a trade or prepare to work at the job entry level."

"The new LRC will have even more features to aid the handicapped following federal guidelines and augmented by the state. Most public buildings are geared for



Roger Jaacks

wheel chairs etc., but it is the smaller, privately owned businesses that aren't. Restaurants, for instance, usually involve steps so that the only entrance is through the kitchen. I don't mind doing that, but others might."

Jaacks' office is filled with mementos of the Canadian woods and wild life. The out-of-doors is not so accessible to him as it was but, Jaacks points out, "As soon as I can figure a way to get in and out of the boat, it will be."

### Student Activities presents



## The Amazing Kreskin

Tuesday, October 30 at 7:30p.m.

Campus Center Building K

Admission is \$3.50 for C/D Students

\$4.50 general admission

Tickets are available at the

Student Activities Box Office, Building A, Room 2059

College of DuPage

## Add 15 instructors here in fall quarter

By Amy Salvitti

Fifteen new instructors joined the College of DuPage staff this quarter.

Barbara A. Asche is a nursing instructor, who earned her master's degree at the University of Pittsburgh. She was formerly the dean of Life Sciences at a community college in Pittsburgh.

John R. Beem is a business, management and marketing instructor. He earned his master's degree at Illinois State University and was an instructor at Joliet Junior College before coming here.

Elizabeth M. Coburn is the director of Century III. She is a graduate of George Williams College with her bachelor's degree.

Ellen L. Davel graduated from Northern Illinois University with a master's degree. She is a practical nursing instructor and previously worked at Central DuPage Hospital.

Michael W. Drafke teaches radiologic technology. He earned his bachelor's degree at the University of Las Vegas and was formerly a clinical instructor for C/D's Radiologic Technology Program at Sherman Hospital.

Mary A. Dreher, a nursing instructor, graduated from Northern Illinois University with a Master's Degree. She worked as a nurse at Central DuPage Hospital.

Sidney L. Fryer, assistant director of production and radio-T.V. and the Learning Resources Center, earned his master's degree at Wayne State University. He was formerly director of community relations and A-V services at Highland Community College.

Phyllis K. Goodman is a

business, management and marketing instructor who earned her master's degree at the University of Michigan and previously worked as an instructor at Elgin Community College.

Walter R. Jones, a psychology instructor, earned his Doctorate Degree from Purdue University. He previously taught at Triton College.

Thomas H. Klodin, a media instructor, received his master's degree at Ohio University. He previously worked as a free-lance writer, producer, videographer and editor.

Richard A. Lund, an art instructor, earned his master's degree at the University of Northern Colorado. He worked previously as a freelance painting and drawing instructor.

Alan P. Santini is an instructor of automotive technology at C/D. He earned his master's degree at Northern Illinois University and previously worked as a DAVEA Automotive Technology instructor.

Leslie E. Schmahl, coordinator of adult education, received her master's degree at Northern Illinois University. She formerly worked as director of adult basic education at Triton College.

Robert F. Sobie, an automotive technology instructor, graduated from Northern Illinois University with his bachelor's degree. He worked previously as an instructor at Waubesa Community College.

Donna C. Videtich teaches nursing at the college. She graduated from Loyola University and taught at St. Xavier College as a medical/surgical instructor.

## UPS hiring part-timers

CD students interested in temporary work during the Christmas season may talk to representatives of United Parcel Service (UPS) on campus Oct. 23.

There are openings for loaders and unloaders at UPS locations in Joliet, Addison, Westmont, Franklin Park and Geneva. Employees will work a minimum of 25 hours per week and starting times are 3 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Salaries range from \$6.81 to \$7.30 per hour.

There are also some full-time temporary positions available for driver's helpers. These have a starting time of 8 a.m. on Dec. 1.

UPS representatives John McMahon and Gene Jaczko will be taking applications and interviewing students between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. in the Career Planning and Placement office, K134.

## Pat Metheny Group

Presented by  
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Saturday  
November 3  
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Campus Center  
Building K

Tickets \$7.50  
Students \$6.50  
Student Activities  
Box Office  
Building A, Room 2059

College of DuPage



# 'Over 30' gang makes CD its new hangout

By Pat Dolezal

The "over 30" gang is returning to school as students, and their motivations, dreams, and goals are myriad.

They comprise 30% of the student population at the College of DuPage.

"I had enough of tennis and bridge, and I wanted to be self-sufficient," said Donna Eamon, back after 26 years. Donna's goal is a degree in liberal arts and she intends to continue her education at a four-year college after she receives her A.A. degree here.

Donna prefers classroom structure to the DLL program, mainly because she enjoys the inter-play of ideas between student and instructor.

Jim Ullrich is working toward a degree in Management. His reaction to being in classrooms with young adults, after being away from it for 22 years, was, "I'm a little nervous, but basically comfortable."

Jim hasn't used the DLL program yet, but feels his presence in the classroom adds a different viewpoint, particularly in the management class he attended.

"The instructor depended on me to verify several things because of my added years of experience," remarked Jim.

Aleta Peknik, a wife and mother with two children, has kept up with her interest in management and the banking field by working part-time. She returned to school after five years to "expand interests and work for an A.A. in business." She also plans to attend a four-year college.

Aleta has found the classes here are adequate for her needs and remarked, "I have been pleasantly satisfied with the classes I've taken, and the teachers I've had have been excellent."

Aleta's family has been very supportive, especially her husband. DLL is an advantage for Aleta because she can bring her children with her. There is a quiet sense of appreciation in Aleta.

"I participate more because I want to be there. It's very precious to me, and I plan to participate in the graduation ceremony in the spring of 1980," she said.

Mary Hall, after a 17-year hiatus, is especially pleased with the acceptance she has received from the instructors. Mary used DLL and praised the program.

CD atmosphere, according to Mary, is friendly, and the procedures involved in registering are less complicated than entering a four-year school. When asked what the disadvantages were, if any, Mary said, "It's like starting all over again. My schedule is rigid at home because of family responsibilities, and I have to work harder than the younger students."

Nancy Crown, presently at George Williams College in Downers Grove, spent two years working toward her A.A. in Interior Design at CD. She graduated with high honors in the spring of '79. She had returned to school after 16 years.

"CD offered what I wanted and the price was reasonable. Society did influence my decision to return to school by making me aware of the options available to a woman," remarked Nancy. She enjoys being in the classroom with young adults, and finds the atmosphere stimulating. When asked if she felt her maturity was an advantage, she replied with an emphatic, "Absolutely!"

"I'm happy at home, but with one child and no formal training except in clerical work, I decided to return to school and work toward a degree in something that was more interesting," said Sara Beard. Her family supports her decision whole-heartedly, and are as excited as she is about her new goals and new plans.

After 14 years away from school, Sara has returned with new-found enthusiasm and excitement about classes. She feels her maturity is a decided advantage, as have all the "30+ students," and feels strongly about the value of education.

Sara's excitement is leading her to a special session with a career counselor, mainly because she is seeing opportunity in every class she attends, and wants to stabilize her direction.

The DLL worked to Sara's advantage when her husband's job involved businessmen from France. Sara took a French course in the DLL lab and attended the business trip with her husband confidently!

## Greek student discovers language is no barrier

By Larry Corley

Many students find it difficult and frustrating to learn a new language and do so only if it is required for transfer to another school.

One student, Chrysoula Papadopoulos, has found it necessary to know three languages.

Originally from Athens, she naturally spoke Greek quite well, but since it was spoken only in that area, she was encouraged to take French in high school, which she easily mastered.

After high school, she attended an academy in Greece for two years where she studied English.

Ten years ago, she and her husband moved to the Chicago area. Although she did not speak English too well, she read large amounts of English literature and expanded her vocabulary.

She came to CD for the first time last spring and enrolled in History 102. Her success with this course

prompted her return this fall quarter.

She plans to obtain a degree, but hasn't yet decided on a major course of study. She is currently enrolled in History 101 and Humanities 100, which she finds very interesting.

Although she understands English quite well, she does, at times, find it difficult to express herself. Her daughter, however, does not have this problem, since at age 3½, she speaks both languages equally well, as far as 3-year-olds go.

### SINGLES INVITED

The Unitarian singles group of Hinsdale is holding its Oktoberfest on Saturday, Oct. 27 at the Unitarian Church, 11 W. Maple in Hinsdale.

All those interested in hearing more about the Unitarians as well as those who support their approach in general are invited.

## VD is growing health hazard

By Patti Miller

Veneral disease now ranks second only to the common cold as the most widespread infectious disease in the U.S.

In fact, according to Val Burke of CD Health Services, in 1978 4,285 VD carriers were treated at the DuPage County Health Center. This averages out to 82 people per week.

The incidence of VD is three times higher than it was 10 years ago, and according to Burke, the effects are devastating if left untreated.

"While the incidence of syphilis has declined, cases of VD have increased due largely to the fact that tests for VD are not given as part of routine medical examinations. A specific culture test for VD must be requested and if it is not, the symptoms may go unnoticed indefinitely.

The Health Office here will give confidential advice to anyone concerned about this problem. The office is located in A3H, the phone number is ext. 2154.

## Dr. Lambert in 'Who's Who'

The 1979 edition of "Who's Who in Education International" will list the name and vitae of Dr. Carl A. Lambert, director of choral activities here.

"Who's Who" is based in Cambridge, England, and includes the names of educators from around the world whose activities and influences reach beyond the limits of their own geographical areas.

## More students entitled to grant money now

Approximately one out of seven students currently enrolled fulltime at CD is receiving some type of financial assistance, according to Ron Schiesz, director of student financial aid. Schiesz estimates the total at 2,500.

In addition, Schiesz said as many students this fall are eligible for basic grant relief as were eligible at CD during the last entire school year.

This increase, he said, can be attributed to the new eligibility requirements for the Basic Grant Program. Recent changes in the guidelines of this federal gift aid program have made it possible for families with incomes as high as \$26,000 to receive student aid.

These grants can offer eligible students as much as \$1,200 for the school year at College of DuPage.

"Many of our students in the past felt that they wouldn't be considered needy enough for financial aid funds since they came from middle income families," Schiesz said. "Our office has been trying to let the students know that they do not have to come from low income families any more to be eligible."

Older, independent, self-supporting students will also be treated much better in terms of eligibility for these funds, according to Schiesz.

"The federal and state governments are beginning to give these students more of a break in the need analysis which determines whether or not they are eligible for financial aid funds," he added. "However, they still have a long way to go before they are treated equally with the dependent student who lives at home."

While Schiesz said he is encouraged by the increase in the number of students applying for financial aid, he feels there are hundreds more who could receive some help if they took the time to apply for it.

Applications for the Basic Grant Program are available in the Student Financial Aid office, K142. The hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and Wednesday, until 8 p.m.

## Suggest name for walkway

If an instructor's idea is adopted, the walkway from A Bldg. across Lambert to CD's west campus will be known as "The Dorothy West Walkway."

Willard Smith, an art teacher in M Bldg., suggests this idea in memory of Dorothy West who was once a student at CD.

Miss West, 20, of Western Springs was struck and killed by a car going southbound on Lambert while she was crossing the street to go to her class in J Bldg. Several months later a stoplight was erected.

### LEGAL SECRETARIES

The DuPage County Legal Secretaries Association is offering a \$125 scholarship to be awarded after the end of fall quarter to a College of DuPage student.

Application deadline is Dec. 15. Applications may be obtained in the Financial Aid Office, K142 and the Secretarial Science Department, A3067F.

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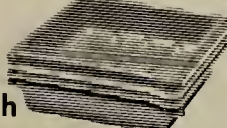
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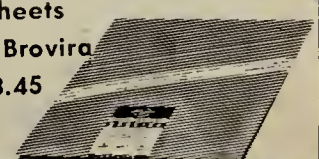
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## Marks launches SG far ahead of schedule

Student Government, were proud to say, is starting the year ahead of the game. In the past, they have dragged their feet until at least winter quarter. By spring quarter we could all rest assured that Resignation Fever had SG members firmly in its grip.

We applaud vice president Doug Marks' resignation, barely over one week after the quarter began. Why should we, the constituents, have to wait months for any important news of student government?

As for his not being registered here this fall, though he collected pay during the summer... maybe he was trying to uphold an SG tradition. SG's '76-'77 president Dave Starrett had to be requested to kindly

register for some classes midway into that spring quarter.

And there was '77-'78 president Joe Bates who, after it was learned that he had amassed a grand total of 24 hours of incompletes, had to have a hearing with the dean of students to retain his office.

One could theorize further that when Marks asked SG president Valerie Prohammer for her resignation the evening after she requested his, he was merely trying to keep the action rolling right along. Early resignations could finally mark the beginning of new directions in SG.

—Lisa Greppes

## Letters to the editor

The date: Tuesday, September 25, 1979.  
The time: 12:02 p.m.

Mild-mannered criminal justice major, Nora Gill, entered the book store and waited patiently in the practically motionless refund line, unaware of the unjust crime that was about to befall her.

Upon approaching the head of the line, a tall-efficient looking man asked her why she was selling her book back. She explained, as all of her fellow classmates had, that she had bought the wrong biology book because they had mismarked the teacher's name on it's shelf. The tall-efficient looking man wrote her reason down and moved down the lengthening line.

After a lapse of time, she was next.

"Yes?" the woman behind the desk uttered. Ms. Gill explained again that the book had been mismarked, and that everyone else in her class had also purchased the same wrong book.

The woman took the book and upon opening it saw that Ms. Gill had printed her last name, the shortest name in the world, in the upper left hand corner.

"Sorry miss, I'll have to give you the used book price," the woman informed her.

"What? Why? It's not a used book!" she steamed. "The pages have never been

turned!"

"I'm sorry but you wrote your name here," she said, pointing to the ¼ centimeter markings.

"O. K.," Ms. Gill replied, "How much is the used book price?"

"That will be \$14.95 instead of the regular price of \$19.95," the woman answered.

Seeing the dismayed look on Ms. Gill's face the woman asked, "Do you want to see the manager?"

She said, "Of course I want to see the manager!"

The woman left and Ms. Gill turned around to the people standing in back of her and asked them if they could believe the robbery that was about to take place. The witnesses all said they could not. The woman returned with the tall-efficient looking man.

"Sorry lady. That's our policy," he said.

Ms. Gill took the \$14.95, entered the security gates of the book store and proceeded attempt buying the correct biology book. They were all sold out. . . . The victim left cold, crushed and dejected.

NOTE TO THE BOOK STORE: You wouldn't have erased my name and sold it for the new price, now would you????

Nora Gill

To the Editor:

Regarding the assurance of the new LRC I think it's great that another phase for constructing this campus is under way. There is the problem that phase one hasn't been completed yet. According to the Courier, and C. F. Murphy & Assoc. (12 Feb. 1969, P. 2), the building's exterior will show sand blasted aggregate, corten steel (which changes to a nicer color with aging), insulated panels, and gold reflecting glass. . . . We have everything except insulated panels!

I stress this point because steel is a very good conductor and all that separates the exterior from the interior of a Bldg. is less than one inch of corten steel. On sunny summer days some classes on the south side of the building can't be taught in because the air conditioner can't keep up with the tremendous amount of heat being transmitted through the wall.

The thing that I can't comprehend is how much money this powerful bureaucracy has wasted let alone the tremendous amount of energy they wasted in these hard times. The probable reason for omit-

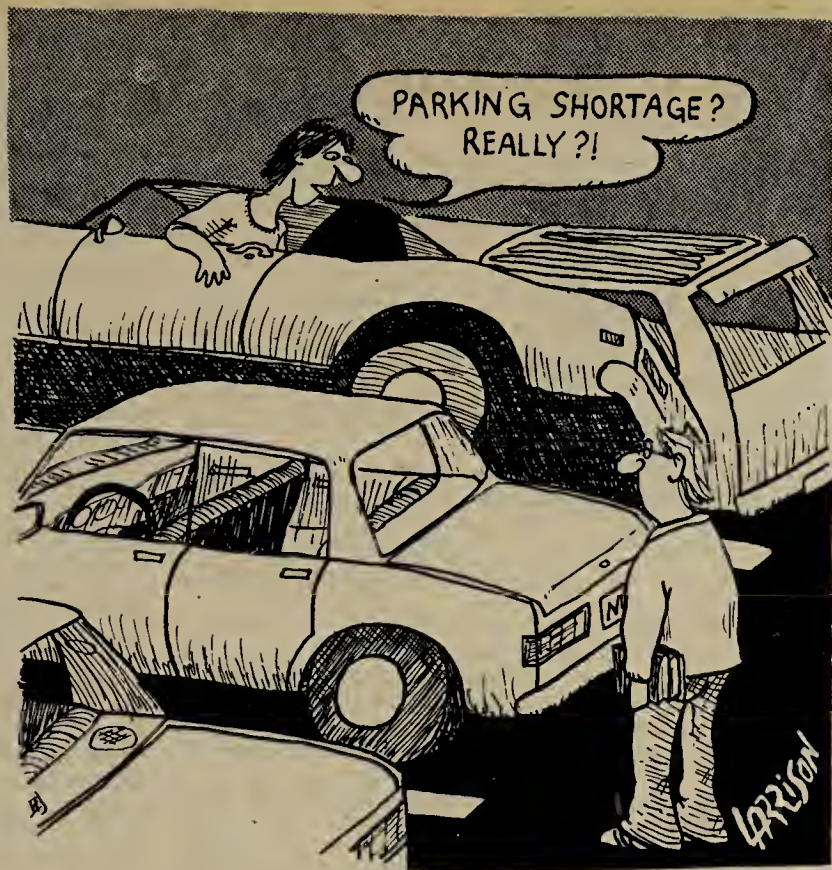
ting the insulation was lack of funds. Did everyone forget about the original plans or are they slow?

How did this waste of money slip by this "tight" administration? It took a long time for them to get their act together and paint the walls something other than antiseptic white. There could be a scandal going on that we don't know about. Maybe they are too preoccupied with the parking and registration problems.

Oh well, here's one more for them. Last winter I wrote a report critiquing the sociological aspects of A Bldg. for Urban & Community Soc. 240. My instructor told me that it was passed around and many people read it and included in that report was the point that A Bldg. isn't insulated. Teachers and/or administrators read that but didn't respond.

I think that a lot of questions can be raised from this point about no insulation and in the future I would like to see an article where you interview whoever is responsible and what their answers are. Something has to be done because the taxpayers are paying to heat this school this winter.

Tony Kourous



## Still another letter to the editor

To the Editor:

Almost a year has passed since I first mentioned by beliefs about student involvement in CD's radio station, WDCB. I feel that any student interested in radio should have a chance to try out for the station. A certain number of hours should be set aside each broadcast day for the students.

I realize that the station was not set up for students initially — perhaps this was a mistake. The purpose of a radio station is to serve the community in which it operates. I think the station could serve the community through preparing students for possible broadcasting careers as well as through its educational programs.

As of now, students interested in broadcasting careers have no place to learn,

since the Media department offers no on-air type training.

Students who come from high school stations (myself included) who wish to improve and prepare themselves for future jobs find only opposition. Even students having proper licenses (again, myself included) can't practice in their field. I had expressed my opinions to former station manager Robert Blake, Richard Ducote, dean of the LRC, Mr. Wayne Stuetzer, Mr. Tilton and Dr. McAninch.

It seemed as if there would be no change. After meeting with the new station manager, Mr. Sid Fryer, hope for students seems near. With assurance that students will play an important role in WDCB, CD's future broadcasters can at last be happy.

—Rick L. Totten



## Grubby

by Craig Gustafson

Disco Disease, the favorite disease of the Steve Dahl Rock Telethon, has not yet been stamped out here in the Illinois region. Dr. Lemuel Headly recently went undercover to study some of the symptoms of this vile illness.

"Tasteless Vomit", the most prominent disco in the area, was chosen by Dr. Headly for his research. He blow-dried the Vaseline out of his hair, donned a silk suit with a shirt open to the navel, exposing his three chest hairs and a nasty rash, bought a marble coke spoon without knowing its purpose, and strode manfully to the door of "Tasteless Vomit".

Although 43 years old, he was carded. Switching on the micro-recorder imbedded in the coke spoon, he asked the man at the door about this rather strict enforcing of the rules.

"What?" asked the doorman vacantly. Dr. Headly waited for elaboration, but the only thing to come out of the doorman's mouth was some rather unattractive drooling.

Undaunted, the good doctor sought out a typical young lady of the disco. He picked the most fabulously endowed lass on the floor, young Bobbie Nicotine, who couldn't find anyone brave enough to dance with her. All feared being beaten to death by her flouncing anatomy.

Dr. Headly, suffering only minor bruises, escorted her to the floor and put the microphone as near as he could to her mouth.

"Well," she said, in answer to his question. "I come to discos cause, like, you know, I, umm. . . . What?"

But Dr. Headly began to get his answers. It became apparent that stupidity of the workers and patrons was not the answer. Volume was.

The music was simply too loud to permit concentration of any type to occur. The beat was pulsated monotonously, lulling the hapless victims into a listless hypnotism that wasn't exhibited until they attempted to dance, doing steps that made them look like Howdy Doody as his strings are being cut by a sadistic child.

To find out how such an atrocity could become something a person could tolerate, let alone enjoy, more than once, taxed Dr. Headly's ingenuity. He was also finding it fairly hard to concentrate on his task. He approached a man at a table during a break in the music.

"Sir," said he, "Why do you come to discos?"

"I enjoy discos, pal, so lay off!" cried the man belligerently. "We could have a great time if it wasn't for that damn Steve Dahl. He's probably a queer. He can't appreciate real men, like the Village People!"

"But they're all gay," stated Dr. Headly meekly.

"What're you, a wise guy?" yelled the man. "You're probably a queer, too! This is a great place for the hoi polloi, the creme de la creme of society. You don't meet scags in here. Of course, I'm still not sure how you got in. I spend between \$300 and \$400 a night in discos!"

"And what do you do for a living, sir?" quoth Headly.

"I'm on welfare."

At home that night, as he compiled his information, his wife approached him in the shadows of his typewriter.

"Honey," she whispered seductively, "Time for bed."

"What?" asked Dr. Headly vacantly, saliva dripping unattractively on to his three chest hairs.



# Under the Gunn

by Matt Gunn

It comes as little surprise that student support for Student Government is, at best, near a "Ho-Hum."

This feeling was again reaffirmed in a report released recently by C/D's Planning and Research Office.

The report, a survey as such, asked last spring's CD graduates, in part, to rate the quality of 23 services and activities offered by CD. While nine of the services received ratings of "Very Good," and the others were rated as "Satisfactory" or better, there was one activity that was rated a low "Poor." That activity was Student Government.

But despite the report's findings, consistently low voter turn-out to all S. G. elections (last spring only 5% of the student body voted), the high turnover of student representatives, plus a number of other deficiencies, Student Government continues to function as if they were on top of the popularity polls.

Student Government officials have long justified their poor record by blaming student apathy as a major reason for their problems.

A former student senator put the problem in a different perspective.

"That student apathy rap is a lot of garbage. Sure it is part of the problem, but the majority of the blame falls on Student Government themselves. The truth is, that screaming 'no one cares' has always been the easy way to justify S. G.'s failure to get anything done. Furthermore, there is no representation, not in the true sense of the word, because they don't have the faintest idea of what the students want, and they make very little effort to find out. For example, say a bill comes up for something that could be a real benefit to the student, like the lawyer referral program that is lost in there somewhere now.

"Do you ever see any questionnaires being passed around asking the students what they think? Of course you don't, because it isn't done. These people sit atop their thrones and play Tin Gods, deciding what is good and what isn't for the student, without even consulting their constituents. What a joke."

The proposed lawyer referral program the former senator was referring to is a free program that has a lawyer come in a day or two a week to give legal advice for all those who seek it. Presently though, the current S. G. has yet to act on it.

Another project that S. G. has yet to act on, but the Administration has, called for RTA bus shelters to be placed in front of A and K Bldgs. S. G. sat on the project until the Administration stepped in, took over

the project, hopefully to finish it before the first snow falls.

As one college administrator said, "We just couldn't wait any longer for them to act. We gave them the project almost three months ago. They did absolutely nothing, though we needed those shelters. So we did the work ourselves; got them ordered, and now they hopefully will be in place this month."

These are only two of the projects that your representatives have failed to act on. I can't help feeling that there are many more projects that would be of some benefit to the student, if only the student knew about them. The previous two I've talked about were discovered by pure chance.

Another project I've found out about was discovered by coincidence as well.

It concerns the proposed purchase of two color TV sets that would be placed in the student lounges of A Bldg. for students who just want to kill some time between classes.

A great idea huh? So where are they?

Sen. Joel Lesch explains, "I have deep reservations about the purchase of T.V. sets. I just don't think the students want them."

I asked Lesch how he came to that conclusion. "The people I have talked to say they don't care about T.V.," Lesch explained, adding, "and furthermore, having a T.V. with so many people watching would only create confusion about which channel to watch. I don't want to see that happen."

In other words, Lesch feels an adult is not capable of making his or her own decision. Now that's having a feel of the student body pulse.

It is my feeling that neither Lesch nor anyone else in S. G. asked students what they thought, or for that matter cared what they thought, as S. G. continues to sit on this project.

In reality, the money to purchase the televisions is available now. The question is how to make S. G. spend it as the students want it spent. It is a shame when the represented have to seek out the representative to tell them how they feel. But a sham is till a sham.

Would you like the televisions?

Well, then, call me at ext. 2113 or write me here at the Courier and I will be more than happy to pass it on to S. G.

Then let's see Student Government fail to act. Come S. G., I dare 'ya.

NEXT WEEK: Inside Student Government.



Dan Faust



Lisa Greppares

## Courier Contacts

This is the first in a series designed to acquaint you with our staff. We encourage you to share any story ideas or suggestions with us so that we may better serve you.

Dan Faust, managing editor, is beginning his third year at the college, and of working on the Courier. He has served as a reporter and as editor during the past two years.

Responsible for assigning stories to the newspaper's reporting staff, Faust is always eager to listen to any ideas students or employees of CD would like to suggest for either news or feature material.

He hopes to graduate from DuPage this spring and transfer to a four-year university. His major is journalism.

Lisa Greppares is finding her position as editor an interesting challenge. She feels she is learning managerial as well as journalistic skills, which she believes will be an asset to her future career.

One of Greppares' main responsibilities in running the Courier includes overseeing the editorial page, where letters are always welcome.

Greppares was last year's editor of "Worlds," the student literary magazine, as well as a Courier reporter.

She plans to graduate from CD this spring and attend a four-year university as a journalism major.

## 75% of last year's grads worked while in school

Two out of three students who applied for graduation here last year planned to transfer to another college afterward, a student survey released last month revealed.

The figures are based on the answers of 401 students who responded to the survey. Some 1,566 people applied for graduation last year.

One out of five students did not plan to continue their educations. However, 70 per cent of those who did not plan to continue schooling as of the time they entered CD, according to the report, changed their minds by the time they graduated from here.

The report also said that more than 75 per cent of CD graduates were working — 43 per cent part time and 36 per cent full time.

More than half of these — 53 per cent — already held their jobs before coming to this college, while 12 per cent obtained their jobs through some service of the school. Another 35 per cent gained their employment by other means, not specified in the report.

CD's career planning and placement of-

fice, Job Opportunity Bulletin, occupational coordinators and instructors were listed as some of the sources which helped students find work.

Some 51 per cent of the graduates surveyed planned to work full time after finishing their education here. Nearly half of these intended to attend college while working. Four per cent of the people expected to work part time, not going to school.

Of those who were working, or planned to work following completion of their programs here, 45 per cent indicated that their work was or would be related to their major field of study at CD. While they would not be employed in an area identical to their studies, 18 per cent said their studies would be at least closely related or helpful to them in their work.

The question was not applicable to 19 per cent of the grads, the survey noted.

In a rating of various services at the college, only one received a rating of higher than four on a five point scale. The Learning Resources Center was graded 4.27.

The only service rated lower than two on the scale was Student Government, with a 1.97.

## 'G. R. Point' is vivid portrayal of realities of Vietnam war

By Doris Porter

David Berry's award winning play, "G. R. POINT," is painfully graphic. Not that the Travel Light Theater's production is without flaws. It has some. But the script and the actors so vividly portray the agony of existing at the grave redistribution center (G. R. POINT) in the midst of the Vietnam jungle that the flaws are forgivable.

In an out of the way post that packages bodies and laundry with gruesome regularity, the play thrusts the realities of the Vietnam war on the audience.

Except for the character of Straw, who allows an overly exaggerated Southern accent to detract from his believability, the performances generally enhance the dialogue.

The set is simple but accurately constructed, giving the audience an honest glimpse of G.I. survival. The sound effects assault the ears and rattle the senses, reinforcing the action on stage.

This volatile work has subtle moments, too. The character of Mama-San and the isolated gestures of understanding between the actors free the play from becoming unbearably grim.

The coarse war humor sometimes shocks the audience, especially at the beginning of the play, but after scenes dealing with battle fatigue and sexual abuse, they are a welcome relief.

The major fault of the script or its interpretation may be, as one established critic suggests, an attempt to soften the message in the final scene by focusing on the emotional growth of the central character rather than the frustration of the war.

Despite the flaws, "G. R. POINT" will show you what Vietnam was like, from pot smoking boredom, to the anguish of seeing friends and enemies separated from the living in sudden, grotesque, death.

Travel Light Theater is located at 1225 Belmont, Chicago.



## Work World

Herb Rinehart

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

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

Since work does play such an important part in your life, careful planning and much thought must take place to better your chances of obtaining the job and career which is right for you. Let's concentrate now on some of the resources available to you at CD as you make career decisions.

The Career Planning and Placement Of-

fice, K134 is ready to assist you if you have questions or needs concerning: career options; employment trends; local job opportunities; job hunting skills and techniques; developing a resume or personal data sheet and tips on proper interview techniques. Many students have found the Resume Preparation Guide and the Interview Guide useful resources, both available in K134.

Another popular source of job information is the weekly "Job Opportunity Bulletin" published by Career Planning & Placement staff & containing current job openings, both full and part time. The Job Opp is available Fridays after 3:30 p.m. It may also be picked up on Monday in the counseling offices, A Bldg. and the Student Assistance Center, A2012.

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

If you have any questions, suggestions, comments concerning this column, let us know. Send items to us through the Courier or stop by K134.



Happy New Year!

# Will liquor law change things?

By Pam Thompson

In case all of you out there under 21 are not aware of it, as of Jan. 1, 1980, you must be 21 in order to obtain any kind of alcohol.

This new law goes into effect at the same time you will be shouting "Happy New Year". It is the second time in 10 years that Illinois has decided to change the "legal age."

A wide range of students under 21 were interviewed on campus and asked how they felt about the new law and how it might affect them. Here are some of their observations:

- Most disco and bar business comes from 19- and 20-year-olds. They feel that, although the first few months such establishments will be strict in checking ID's, it will be back to "business as usual" six months later.

- Students believe that changing the law will not help solve the accident rate. The legal age in Wisconsin is 18, and according to some CD students, that is where they will head on Friday and Saturday nights.

That in itself is not solving the problem, not to mention the alcohol related accidents. Instead of a few drinks and a 20-minute drive, young students will now be driving 1½ to 2 hours.

Statistics show that it is people "between the ages of 16 and 24 that are killed on our highways in alcohol related traffic accidents." Why not then raise the age to 25? What is so magic about the age of 21 anyway?

- Some students ask, why not make it 20, why do they keep picking out 21? If you can drive, get married, vote, collect debts, and

possibly get drafted at 18, why can't you buy beer?

- One student argued, "At 19 some people can handle it, and others can't, but doesn't that apply to the age of 50 also?"

- Young people will still be able to get liquor. Big brothers or sisters, or older friends will not mind buying a minor alcohol. Then there is always the old "fake ID" trick.

- Changing the law may send a few of the more timid people into hibernation and keep them off the streets, but what about the bolder ones, the car loads going to Wisconsin?

The World Health Organization issued a report in January, 1979 stating that crime, "traffic accidents, absenteeism and as a consequence, low productivity at work were among the major alcohol related problems." It also reported alcohol is implicated world-wide in 13 to 50 per cent of the rapes, 24 to 72 per cent of assaults and 28 to 86 per cent of the homicides!

No one really knows what this new law will accomplish, but maybe time will tell. Just as this is a fast paced society, with fast cars, fast motorcycles, and the Concorde Jet, it is also a drinking society. If the kids can't go to a disco or a bar to get a beer, they can get it at home.

## \$2 winery tour to be Oct. 28


A tour of an Illinois winery and a visit to a Frank Lloyd Wright house are part of a trip planned by the CD Alumni Association on Oct. 28.

According to Pat Wager, director of alumni affairs, the day will include a tour of the Thompson Winery in Monee and a stop at "Yesteryear," a Frank Lloyd Wright house in Kankakee which has been turned into an inn. There will also be a stop at the Redwood Inn for dinner.

The cost is \$2 per person which includes the bus transportation and the tour of the winery plus wine-tasting. Dinner and any other expenses will be extra.

The bus will leave CD at noon and return about 8 p.m. CD students, faculty and staff are invited to attend.

For more information, call Pat Wager, ext. 2242. Deadline is Oct. 19.



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10/17

**Fantastic Animation Festival**  
Fourteen short masterpieces of animation including the 1941 Max Fleischer (creator of "Popeye") classic Superman vs. the Mechanical Monsters as well as award-winning TV commercials, two Oscar Nominees, films with scores by Pink Floyd and Cat Stevens and prize winners from France and Romania.

10/24

**Freaks** Todd Browning (Oracula) directed this 64 minute 1932 film described by John Thomas in Film Quarterly as a minor masterpiece. Certainly it is macabre, and the final sequence... is enough to scare the hell out of anybody. But the point is that Freaks is not really a horror film at all, though it contains some horrifying sequences.

10/31

**Psycho** "I was directing the viewers. You might say I was playing them like an organ." Come and see how Hitchcock plays us in this 1960 film with Janet Leigh (until her shower), Anthony Perkins, John Gavin. A Halloween treat.

11/7

**Some Like It Hot** Marilyn Monroe, Tony Curtis, Jack Lemmon, Stanley Kauffmann. "Director Billy Wilder has captured much of the scuttling, broad, vaguely surrealistic feeling of the best silent comedies. No one claims that pleasure is, in itself, the highest aim of comedy, but are there many people with such an abundance of completely pleasant hours in their lives that they can afford to by-pass these two hours?"

11/14

**It's A Gift** W.C. Field's 1934 view of small town America is a comic gem. Watch for the scene where the great man tries to sleep while milk bottles rattle, women yak, a coconut rolls down the stairs, etc. Also on the same bill: **Way Out West** Laurel and Hardy sing into the Old West in this 1937 comedy.

11/28

**Two Lane Blacktop** This cool, tense, compelling, and totally modern "Road" story tells of a driver and a mechanic who set out across the Southwest in a '55 Chevrolet hoping to con local boys into races. Stars James Taylor and Beach Boys drummer Dennis Wilson.

12/5

**Fiddler on the Roof** Sholem Aleichem's short stories provide the basis for this musical which Pauline Kael called, "An abso lutely smashing movie, the most powerful musical ever made."

12/12

**Nashville** Robert Altman went to Tennessee and returned with an epic on country music. Stars Henry Gibson, Lily Tomlin, Keith Carradine, Geraldine Chaplin. "One of the best cinematic descriptions of American democracy ever made," Frank Rich

All showings are free in room A2015 at noon and 7:00 p.m. on Wednesday.

# Student Activities Fall Films

College of DuPage

A PAUL F. EMERY FILM

# 'THE RING OF DEATH'

EVERYONE WANTED IT; ONLY ONE SURVIVED IT.



starring **PAUL F. EMERY** • **VIRGINIA BONGIORNO** • **EDWARD DUTTON**  
**LARRY CORLEY** • **GLENN ZEMAN** • **GREG P. MASTERS**

Original screenplay by PAUL F. EMERY      Production Consultant JOHN KAMMION  
Music by GEORGE FENN JERRY GOLDSTEIN NEW PAULS AND JOE WILLIAM      Director PAUL F. EMERY  
Produced by PAUL F. EMERY      Director of Photography LARRY CORLEY      Editor J. TAYLOR      Film Editor PAUL F. EMERY

Copyright © 1979 by Paul F. Emery. All rights reserved. Released through Universal.

## 'Ring of Death' uses buckets of 'blood'

Paul F. Emery, a media student and film chairman at CD, has completed his latest project, a one hour motion picture entitled "The Ring of Death," which he plans to enter in a contest sponsored by The Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences.

Emery, who also wrote, directed, and produced the film, spent more than two months in preproduction before actual filming began. Once the final adjustments in the script were made, he began working on the first segments.

The actual filming took place over a period of several months. Scenes were shot in New York City, Los Angeles, Beverly Hills, parts of southern Indiana, and parts of the Chicago metropolitan area.

The plot centers on an assassin's attempt to retrieve a ring which was stolen from a jewelry store, and is the only existing evidence

which could clear his Mafia-employer. However, he is not the only one who wants the ring. Others seek to use it as blackmail, but end up dead. The climax comes when the assassin comes face-to-face with one of the blackmailers and finishes him off, by blowing off his hand with a .32 revolver.

Emery has rated the film "R" because of the many violent scenes. "I think we must have used around two gallons of artificial blood," he explained.

Two CD students are featured in the film: Ed Dutton, a student experienced in sound mixing and recording, and Larry Corley, a media student and veteran of several CD theatre productions.

"The Ring of Death" along with Emery's newest film, which is still in the preproduction stage, will be presented to the Film Production I classes on Nov. 20.



Paul Emery

## Student Activities new office in A2059

By Tom King

Student Activities has moved its office from K Bldg. to A2059, but only with some difficulty.

During the move their stereo was damaged, and their IBM typewriter was dropped. They are also waiting for their marquee to post the current events. They still have not received the proper wax for their skis and are waiting for their shelves to be hung.

Lucile Friedli, coordinator of Student Activities, said Tuesday,

"The work orders are in but the Campus Service is backed up."

The move was to make the office more visible and more accessible to the main student body. Rentals such as skis, backpacks, ponchos and other camping equipment can now be found in A Bldg. Student Activities also rents canoes, from a location across Lambert Rd. adjacent to the Courier.

Student Activities tickets will be sold at the new A Bldg. location. The office plans to stay open late in the evening.



# Report job market good in horticulture

By Julie Bruser

If you're looking for a creative, satisfying career with unlimited job opportunities, take a look into CD's Ornamental Horticulture program.

Horticulture, the science or art of cultivating plants for ornamental use, is a wide-open field with a variety of jobs available. According to Bob Huntley, program coordinator, "Jobs are waiting but enough people can't be found to fill them."

He added, "If I had 100 people with me right now, I could find a job for every one of them before dark."

CD's program includes the study of everything from local flora, to greenhouses, to landscaping design and maintenance, to floral design. Positions are available in all these areas, with landscaping being the big one right now, according to Huntley.

Running one's own business in this field also offers much opportunity. Huntley says, "Only a low investment is needed to start out on your own."

To find out exactly what opportunities are available in our area, Huntley and his staff are conducting a survey. He said, "We're doing a need survey of our area for students so we can tell them what to expect in the field — along with a lot of hard work, that is."

Besides work, a career in horticulture also requires much creativity according to Huntley. He said, "You're only limited by your imagination."

Designing flower beds and attractively landscaping lawns are just two examples of how creativity is used. And when you see it blooming before your eyes, a real sense of satisfaction comes, he said.

Many of the horticulture classes

at CD meet outside by the seven college greenhouses behind the Book store. Students are given the chance to work with a wide variety of plants there.

In the spring, flower beds were designed and placed all over campus by students. Other practical experience has included the planting of over 2,000 trees in one year's time as part of the program.

Flowers and plants grown in the greenhouses also are donated to college organizations for special functions. Huntley says, "We save organizations on campus lots of money by providing floral designs."

The Ornamental Horticulture program now consists of 14 classes. About 150 to 200 students are enrolled in the six to eight classes offered each quarter. Both hobbyists and career-oriented persons take advantage of the program.

When Huntley came to CD four years ago, however, only a handful of students took an interest in horticulture. He said he worked sometimes 20 hours a day and personally recruited students to build the program up to what it is today.

Last winter's severe cold coupled with a shortage of heating fuel for the greenhouses caused one big setback in the program. Huntley said, "There was at least \$20,000 in damages — probably more. We lost three greenhouses full of stuff."

To prevent this from happening again, the horticulture staff has tripled its gas storage for this coming winter.

Huntley now would like to see the program grow even further from where it is. "It's been at a plateau for awhile. I plan to pick it up and make it grow again. A recruitment program is already started," he said.



Want ride to St. Louis. Will pay gas plus. 469-5755.

**VOLUNTEER MONSTERS NEEDED!**  
York Center Park District needs student volunteers to help with their Haunted House between Oct. 19 and 31. No salary but good fringe benefits. Call 629-0886.

Part-time sales associates, 1-5 p.m. Tuesdays, Thursdays and weekends. Hourly plus incentive. Arlington Development Group, Maryknoll Property, Glen Ellyn, 991-8690. Dick Aston.

Home for rent, Glen Ellyn. Lovely older home, 3+ bedrooms, 2 full baths, fireplace in large living room, formal dining room, new kitchen, sun porch, garage, basement, washer/dryer and stove/refrigerator included. 3 blocks to train and 1 1/4 miles to CD. Newly painted inside and out. Very clean. \$475/month. 469-8193.

For sale: Minolta XG7 camera, new, including 1.7 lens, price \$225. Call 815-886-4602 at night.

Black naugahyde couch — yours if you pick it up. 971-1123.

Help wanted: part-time security weekends; apply after 6 p.m. on weekdays. Otto & Sons, 711 Industrial Drive, West Chicago. 231-9090.

Part-time help desired for consulting engineering firm. Drafting ability desirable. Oak Brook area. Applications will be received at 1100 Jorie Blvd., Oak Brook, Room 106.

Wanted: female (s) to distract at bachelor party. Inquire with Greg at 665-1905.

Cash paid for Lionel trains and accessories, any condition. Please call 312-352-2999.

Will do typing. \$1.25/page double spaced. Maureen after 6 p.m. 963-8104.

Movie posters for sale. Actual posters used at the theaters. Great for decorating your room, etc. For information, call Rob, 920-1472 after 6 p.m. or on weekends.

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Professional typing — reports, resumes, theses, dissertations, manuscripts. IBM electronic typewriter. 629-6488.

Addressers wanted immediately! Work at home — no experience necessary — excellent pay. Write American Service, 8350 Park Lane, Suite 127, Dallas, Tex. 75231.

Several foreign students are interested in experiencing life with an American family. If you have room available, please call Lois at ext. 2130.

## GIRLS GYMNASTICS STARTS OCT. 15

The defending state champion College of DuPage women's gymnastics team will open practice for the 1979-80 season Oct. 15, and Coach Kim Rushford is already looking for improvement over last season's performance.

DuPage placed No. 2 in the state in 1977-78, fractions of a point behind Triton in compulsory gymnastic competition. Last year DuPage won the state title, but Triton came away with the optional competition championship. This year, Rushford wants her team to win both.



## Sports

By Tom Nelson

Due to the lack of space in last week's paper, my premiere column was postponed until this week.

After attending many of the sporting events at the college I have been finding one thing that bugs me more and more.

That one thing is the lack of a crowd at most sporting events. At most football games, the crowd is nothing any local high school couldn't beat on a rainy Friday night. As far as other sports like soccer are concerned, the participants outnumber the spectators.

Out of a school of 22,000 students, we should be able to come up with a good size crowd at these events. Schedules are available throughout the school for all the inter-scholastic sports.

This year's football squad could very well be the best in the college's history. With a 5-0 record for the season, the Chaps have easily handled all of their games except the one against Harper. Harper managed to stay close but the fourth quarter proved to be the downfall for them. The next home game will be on the new field. Sorry I reported it would not be finished this year but the athletic department announced at the game on Saturday the field would be ready for the game against Thornton on Oct. 20.

After seeing the kickers play and talking to the assistant coach, I can only foresee that the team will play above .500 ball for the rest of the season. The repeat of last year's state title is not out of the question either.

Don't forget most of the intramurals will start this week, or in the next few weeks. Director Don Klass wants everybody to know that one doesn't have to be a superstar to play in these games. They are for fun and recreation.

Well it looks like those Birds from Baltimore will win the fall classic. Both asst. sports editor Andi Konvath and I have picked the Orioles to win it in six over the Pirates. The Birds prove a baseball team can win without going on a buying spree in the free market draft.

Speaking of baseball, one can only hold his breath on the Cubs new manager Preston Gomez. The only way he will be able to bring Chicago a pennant is to rule the team with a tight fist, some good left handed pitching, and Roloids.

Stealing Tampa Bay's slogan from their winless years, go for 0, Chaps.

## Gymnastics gets new coach

The men's gymnastics program at College of DuPage received a boost earlier this fall when it was announced that Dave Webster would return to coach the squad.

With his time more than spoken for as coach of the men's and women's tennis teams at the college, Webster stopped coaching the gymnastics squad after the 1977 season. In 1978 the team did not finish the season.

1978, Webster has coached more than 30 All-Americans, more than 70 national qualifiers, and has won more than 200 meets. Under his direction, the college has also produced a national champion in every event.

At its height, the gymnastics team earned a 17-1 record in 1973, finishing first in the state and third in the nation. The following year the team was 16-2 and again third in the nation. In 1975, the Chaps finished at 23-2 and fifth in the country.

Any gymnasts interested in trying out for the 1979-80 squad should contact Webster at ext. 2365. Practices will be held Monday and Friday from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

"We're looking forward to building up the program," Webster commented recently. "I've been away two years, and we have some rebuilding to do."

Inducted into the National Gymnastics Hall of Fame in April of

## Rock Valley spikes Dupers

Close may not count in volleyball, but it is an indication to DuPage Coach June Grahn that her team is approaching excellence.

Four losses in six outings last week and Tuesday lowered the girls' volleyball squad's record to 9-8 for the year and 1-3 in conference play, but Grahn was encouraged by the week's end.

Joliet hosted DuPage Oct. 2 and started out fast matching 15-2 wins over DuPage. Grahn's girls responded by winning a pair by identical 15-11 scores, but Joliet won the tie-breaker, 15-7.

"It wasn't like they swamped us," the DuPage coach said. "It could have gone either way."

DuPage split four matches in the DuPage Classic tournament on Saturday, Oct. 6. Moraine Valley, which emerged unbeaten from the tourney, downed the Dupers in the opener, 7-15, 7-15.

The 1978 state champions, Illinois Central College, edged the Dupers in the second round, 8-15, 15-9, 16-18.

The Dupers won the final two matches, whipping Lake County 15-6 and 15-5, and trouncing Kishwaukee 15-0 and 15-5.

In their fourth conference match of the season the Dupers fell to the spikers from Rock Valley on Oct. 9. Going out to an early 15-4 lead the Dupers dropped the next three games by the scores of 7-15, 14-16, and 12-15, having won those Rock Valley got another victory for their conference record.

"The wins were a cooperative effort," Grahn stated. "We couldn't have a good attack without excellent setting, and we have been getting that." The coach cited the strong play of three of her setter, Judy Zaparka, Angie Meyer, and Mary Gruber, as a contributing factor in the team's success.

"Judy is a smart player . . . Angie is a good setter and consistent server . . . and Mary is quick . . . always in position," the coach stated.

The Dupers will participate in the Northern Illinois junior varsity tournament on Saturday, Oct. 13. They will face Chicago State at 9 a.m., Kishwaukee at 10:30 a.m. and University of Wisconsin-Madison at 1 p.m.

On Tuesday Oct. 16 the Dupers will travel to Illinois Valley for another conference meet.

Help wanted - Mother's helper, female 3 to 6 p.m., Monday through Friday

Light housework; own transportation. Must supervise 2 girls, 9 and 11. References. Salary open. Mail inquiries to the Courier.

## Student Activities presents



## Herb Graff

"Bloopers, Out-Takes and Naughty Bits on Film"

Thursday, November 1 at 7:30p.m.

Campus Center Building K

Admission is \$1.00 for C/D Students

\$2.00 general admission

Tickets are available at the

Student Activities Box Office, Building A, Room 2059

College of DuPage



# Kickers keep it up, down Danville 6-0

By Tom Nelson

"They're starting to play like a unit, putting their offense and defense together. At the start of the season it was just offense or defense."

That was Assistant Coach Rudy Keller's reason behind the sudden turn-around of the Chaps soccer team. Over the weekend they showed how that unit worked by beating Danville 6-0, and tying Harper 0-0.

Defensively the Chaps were second to none. In the two games over the weekend the opposing teams were limited to just one shot on goal.

The six goals against Harper came off the feet of Peter Christopoulos, who netted three. Gary Dini had two and Tarus Jaworski added one. The Chaps did the damage in equal parts to Danville as they scored three goals in each half.

Coach Keller felt certain that the team could win the state title again this year. He stated "the toughest competition we face is Lewis and Clark, and we beat them last year."

Keller went on to praise the efforts of Brian Klein, goalie Kevin Lyons, and Jeff Avery, all of which have contributed heavily to the recent Chaparral success. Willie Fajkus is leading the team in assists this season.

Last Wednesday the Chaps humbled Wheaton College J.V. 4-2. Scoring the goals in that contest were Klein, Christopoulos, Greg Larson, and Jeff Smothers.

On the year now the kickers are 4-7-1. The team has won three and tied one in their last four games. The Chaps will travel to the Lincoln Tourney on Oct. 12-13.

## Harriers have five personal bests over the weekend at Notre Dame

By Tom Nelson

It was a banner weekend for the harriers as the team came up with five personal bests on Friday, and three personal bests on Saturday.

Running in the Notre Dame Open, which included close to 300 rabbit chasers, Chris Wilhite came out with the best time among the DuPage group with a 27:43 for five miles with a mile average of 5:33.

Second for the Chaps was Paul Collum who crossed the line at 28:26. Collum kept up a good pace of 5:41 a mile. Joe Newhouse clocked in at 28:26.5 with a 5:41 mile average and Bill Shreffler came in at 28:44 with a 5:45 mile time. Jeff Hughes had a 29:13 with a 5:51 average and John Dispensa, finished last among the Chaps with a 31:31 and a 6:18 mile average.

Dispensa was the only runner not to get a personal best on Friday. According to

Coach Mike Considine, Dispensa was feeling a little under the weather and was not able to perform up to par.

With four runners going in an optional meet on Saturday, at the Oakton Invitational the Chaps placed in the top 40.

It was a cool 50 degrees as Wilhite placed 23rd. His time was 21:45 with a 5:26 average for four miles. Shreffler finished 32nd with a 22:23 pace. Newhouse followed Shreffler at 33rd clocking in at 22:30. Dispensa placed 35th in the pack finishing up the Chaps' business with a 22:53.

With less than three weeks to state and two weeks to sectionals, the harriers have been improving dramatically. This is due in part to the good hard training the team is putting in. Their goal right now, according to Coach Considine, is to place fifth or sixth in state. He felt the top four positions would be taken by teams too strong to go after.

## Joan Finder remains undefeated

By Tom Nelson  
Sports Editor

The girls' tennis squad has pushed its record for the season to 10-6. In doing so, the Dupers won their matches against Elgin on Monday, Illinois Central on Oct. 5, Triton on Oct. 2 and Lake County on Oct. 1.

Against Elgin the Dupers won the overall match 9-0. The big victory came when Leslie Hicks and Betsy Dunklau won 6-3, 6-3 at the first doubles position. At second doubles the team of Laura Kott and Lori McGrath were victorious with 6-4, 6-1 wins.

At singles Joan Finder still remains undefeated in junior college competition. The doubles team of Cathy Moore and Finder has but one loss, and that solo

defeat came at the hands of Illinois Central. Their record is 14-1 for the year.

Coach Dave Webster is not too sure if the girls could win the state title but he feels the one through four positions on the team are very powerful. Coach Webster ranks Harper and Belleville as the two toughest teams in the state this year.

The team will travel to the sectionals on Oct. 12 and 13 at Harper. The following weekend the girls go into the state tourney at Elgin. Coach Webster adds "This (the sectionals and state tourney) is when it counts and we'll have to play well to qualify."

On Oct. 11 the team hosts Waubesa at 3 p.m. Then the girls will travel to Harper for the sectionals over the weekend.

## Divers to probe campus ponds

According to Scuba Club advisor Al Zamsky, the College of DuPage Scuba Club will be diving many of the ponds on campus.

The purpose of these dives will be to re-map the contour and depth of the lakes. Also local police and fire departments will take part in these dives for practice in search and rescue underwater.

Anyone interested in scuba, underwater photography, marine biology or any other aspect of diving should contact Al Zamsky at ext. 2318 or in his office at A2113C.

The next meeting will be held on Oct. 26 at the Big Banjo Sports Pub in Glen Ellyn at 7 p.m.

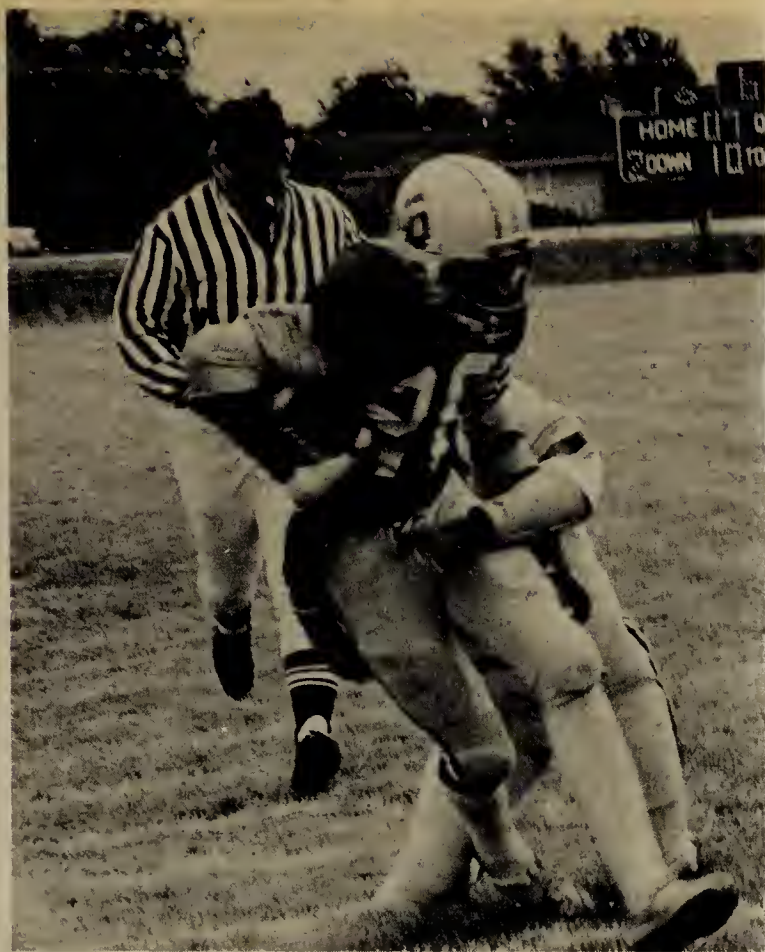
The group will be diving until the ponds freeze.



COLLEGE OF DuPAGE

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Chaparral split end Darryl Weatherspoon gets forked on his attempt for extra yards by a Harper defender. Weatherspoon rushed for 19 yards on two carries. The Chaps got revenge for last year's only loss by whipping Harper 21-7. The Chaps are now 5-0 for the year. Story below.

Photo by Ben Schaefer

## Harris, Malacarne help Chaps whip Harper

By Tom Nelson  
Sports Editor

Winning 21-7 isn't such a nerve-racking experience for most football games, but when your team waits until 4:10 in the fourth quarter to go ahead in the game, that could make the coach a Maalox addict.

The Chaps got revenge for last year's loss by beating Harper 21-7.

Once again the opposing team was 'Harried' by a stampeding rushing game of CD and a likewise effective passing barrage. Gaining 123 yards on 38 carriers, Tony Harris lead both teams in rushing. Harris also scored the go-ahead touchdown at 4:10 in the fourth quarter on a three yard dive that would make any high jumper green with envy.

Quarterback Kevin Ahlgren completed nine of 24 passes for 135 yards including two passes to his favorite receiver's split end Daryl Weatherspoon and tight end Charles Williams for nine and ten yards respectively on that all important go-ahead touchdown in the fourth quarter.

In the first quarter the Chaps took an early 7-0 lead as defensive end John Bowes sacked the quarterback Pat Reitmeyer of Harper to force a punt. Seven plays later saw running back Walter Hill plunge in from the four yard line to make the score 7-0.

In the second quarter the only scoring threat came when Craig Sisson ran back a punt for 14 yards. After a 19-yard pass to Weatherspoon the Chaps were in position for a 44-yard attempt by 'super toe' Bret Horney. The kick fell short and so did any more scoring chances in the first half.

Things got a little antsy for Coach Bob MacDougall after Mark Kwasigroch intercepted an Ahlgren pass at the CD 29. Eight plays later saw Harper knocking on the Chaps door as Tony Bonnich went the last four yards to tie it up 7-7 in the third quarter.

The defense which gave up eight first-downs to Harper was the saving grace for the Chaps, and forced three fumbles and two interceptions, one of which linebacker Tony Malacarne ran back for a 68-yard touchdown late in the fourth quarter. This put the icing on the cake for the Chaps.

Malacarne, playing a maximum per-

formance, intercepted two passes and was in on what seems like every tackle. He was one of the main gears in the defensive machine.

Fumbles were gathered in by defensive back Dan Edmeir, by linebacker Rick Mullendore, and by defensive back Tom Halkar, late in the fourth quarter which put to death any hope of a Harper comeback. The Chaps sack pack was lead by Bowes and defensive tackle John Staton each having one sack to set up the two Chaparral scoring drive.

The gridders are now 5-0 for the year with a 2-0 conference record. The next game will take place at the new football field on the campus at CD on Oct. 20 against Thornton at 1:30 p.m.



Judy Zapka watches Sharon Wnukowski's perfect center block against Morraine Valley. Scores and highlights on Page 7.