

# The Courier

---

Volume 15 | Issue 9

Article 1

---

11-19-1981

## The Courier, Volume 15, Issue 9, November 19, 1981

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](mailto:orenick@cod.edu).

# Board looks to remodel Building A

By PATTY KAAR

The Board of Trustees is researching two proposals concerning the remodeling of Building A.

The projects are the transforming of the center atrium of Building A into a three-story, free-standing bookstore/mall, and the construction of another floor above the present two-story machine shops on the south side of the concourse level that would contain classrooms and offices.

A committee headed by Ted Tilton will determine the usage of the area and identify the functions of the allotted space. For example, the number of classrooms, lecture rooms, faculty offices and labs needs to be

decided.

**THE CONSTRUCTION** schedule for each project is expected to be one year. While both plans are separate, they could "easily be done at the same time," according to Ron Lemme, vice president of planning.

Next summer would be a possible starting date, with the SRC, PE building, bookstore mall and additional room space being completed simultaneously by summer, 1983.

"Knock on wood," smiled Lemme.

**THE INCLUSION** IN the center atrium would cost approximately \$1 million, and the addition of rooms and offices, about \$1.2 million, estimated Lemme.

With the overcrowding of classes and the shortage of classroom and office space, the proposed room additions are being closely studied by the committee.

Lemme noted that "Most of the machine classes don't need two stories of head room. Some do, and those will not be changed."

**CONCERNING THE** proposed bookstore/mall, its primary function would be to sell textbooks and course supplies. However, the selection of CD clothing, including jackets, T-shirts and scarves, would be expanded, along with the type of momentos offered. Several types of newspapers would be carried and a candy counter might be in-

stalled. This shop could be twice the size of the present facility.

The mall, which would extend past the store, would also include a lounge with benches, plant life and a skylighted roof.

"Because of the amount of inconvenience that the construction will cause students and faculty, both projects will need to be coordinated with the present building of the new SRC and PE facilities," Lemme acknowledged.

**PROBLEMS CAUSED** BY the development of the area above the machine labs could be kept to a minimum if most of the work were done during the summer months, when demand for lab space is at a minimum, he said.

Funding could come from two possible sources.

Revenue accumulated by the bookstore could be used as a loan for the new facility, with the school paying back the money over a 10-year period.

Some CD administrators are trying to get 75 percent state funding for the classroom proposal. If that falls through, a possible alternative is 100 percent backing from local bonds.

**HOWEVER, THESE** proposals are still in the research and planning stage.

"Nothing has actually been approved," Lemme pointed out. "If the committee finds other alternatives, this could all be scrapped."



College of DuPage

Glen Ellyn, Ill. 60137

Vol. 15, No. 9

November 19, 1981

## SG electronic games in by Dec. 1

By THOMAS CRONENBERG

Electronic games will be delivered to campus for installation in the Student Life Center by Dec. 1, Student President Keith Cornille announced at the Nov. 17 meeting of Student Government.

SG approved the contract for the machines and is now waiting the installation of a door in the Student Life Center before taking delivery of the machines.

**Security first**

"The games won't be used until appropriate security is provided," commented Cornille.

Two machines will be installed "with hopes of expanding service if it is successful," according to Jim Annes, finance committee chairman.

Under the one-year contract, SG and the company, J.P.G. Galaxy, will split all income from the machines on a 50-50 basis.

To cut down on vandalism to the units, tokens will be used in lieu of coins. Damage caused by vandals who are subsequently apprehended will be covered by J.P.G. Galaxy, which will also insure the machines.

**Benches possible**

In other business, the directors approved a proposal to investigate the possibility of installing benches in the center pane of each glass-walled corridor surrounding the courtyards in Building A.

The benches would be 26 feet long, and would sit 18 inches above the ground, above existing heaters.

Cornille cited an estimate of \$6,500 for the 27 benches. The board tentatively earmarked \$10,000 of its capital restricted account for this purpose.

**Money available**

Annes approved the idea of using monies from the capital account to pay for the benches.

"This would give people who are coming here now some return on their money," he said. "Most of the students whose money is going into that account will never see the Fine Arts Building."

He referred to the administration's request that SG spend the \$1.8 million that

will accrue in the capital account by 1984 on the construction of the Fine Arts Building.

**Wants fast action**

Cornille said he felt that SG should move on the issue of the capital accounts very soon. The board would set up a meeting to deal exclusively with the account, he noted.

"I feel that this building is something that is needed on campus. We are one of the biggest community colleges in the state and yet we are one of three colleges

that doesn't have a completed campus."

**Directors rated**

The board also approved \$1,756 in tuition reimbursements for its directors. Each was rated on a 50-point scale and assigned a letter grade similar to class work. Directors with an A grade received a full 100 percent reimbursement; those with B's, 85 percent.

Cornille received 100 percent, with an A and 47.5 points; Patrice Ribando, executive director, 100 percent (46.5, A); Lori Abruzzo, student vice president, 100 percent

(44.5, A); Annes, 100 percent (45.5, A); Russ Johnson, a director, 100 percent (47, A); Mike Weber, 100 percent (45.5, A); Mike Ravanese, 100 percent (40.5, A); Teresa Diedrich 100 percent (42, A); Roy Ralls, 100 percent (41, A); and Ed Happel, 85 percent (28, B).

The resignation of Johnson was "regretfully approved." Cornille read Johnson's letter of resignation, which explained that he was quitting the board because his studies were dropping off, and deserved to be given first priority.



STUDENTS "PUNK OUT" to sounds of New Wave groups "Phil-n-the Blanks" and "Garrison" at Friday the 13th dance party sponsored by Student Ac-

tivities. Students attended event in various punk look costumes.

COURIER photo by Ken Ford

**INSIDE:**

New learning center

Page 2

Nursing outlook

Page 4

PE building photos

Page 5

Winning essay

Page 6



CARRIE ARNESON and Kurt Carlson, GED students at Wood Dale, prepare for their exams. In background, Marcos Cano studies English.



JESUS MARTINEZ and Oscar Galaviz learn English through the ESL program. COURIER photos by Maxine

# Wood Dale center — a place to learn

By LINDA BALL

"I like it here. It's quiet and a good place to study," said Kurt Carlson, Bensenville, in describing the recently opened Learning Center in Wood Dale.

The Adult Learning Center, located in the Georgetown Shopping Center on Irving Park Road, is designed to accommodate students who reside in that portion of the district. Because of the center's location, students are able to study without traveling the distance to the main campus in Glen Ellyn.

Open 40 hours

The Learning Center, which will be open 40 hours a week during the first year, will serve a number of functions, including helping with the remedial needs of adult residents in reading, writing, computational and study skills.

Counseling and educational advising are

also available through the center. Advisers deal with academic and career counseling, course planning, testing, the GED program, evaluating previous college work from other schools and transferring to other educational institutions.

Offers various programs

The center offers various individualized programs to help students brush up on skills with courses such as math, English, economics, history, accounting and data processing. Course formats are very similar to those offered through the Developmental Learning Lab on the main campus.

A special three-month course of study is designed to prepare those who intend to take the GED exam.

"I like my instructor; she has helped me learn a great deal in a short time," said Carrie Arneson, a GED student from

Bensenville.

All backgrounds

Classes at Wood Dale accommodate persons of all backgrounds. The English as a Second Language program attracts people of many nationalities and ages.

"We have Hispanic, Polish, Indian, Greek, Italian and Korean people enrolled in the program," said Carmen Rodriguez,

an aid at the center. "Most students are in their twenties, but we have some in their fifties and sixties," Rodriguez added.

Oscar Galaviz, who moved to the United States a year-and-a-half ago, summed up his reason for using the center's facilities. "Everyone in United States should know how to speak English," he opined. "I want to learn and I feel good about being here."



MARY DAUL, counseling aid, keeps office running smoothly.

## LEWIS UNIVERSITY

C/D STUDENTS!

Do You Want a Bachelor's Degree?

Lewis Offers:

- Wide choice of programs
- Liberal transfer policy
- Daytime and evening schedules
- Individual attention
- Credit for job and life experience
- Easy commuting or campus housing

C/D AND LEWIS MAKE A GREAT COMBINATION

Apply Now for Spring Semester  
 Registration opens Dec. 1  
 Classes Begin Jan. 18

for Admissions and Financial Aid Information  
 Call 312/789-3780 Ext. 250

ROUTE 53 • ROMEOVILLE, ILLINOIS



*Barbara Cook ... jewelry as a fine art* since 1969

**WHOLESALE TO THE PUBLIC**

**DIAMONDS ... DIAMONDS ...**  
 For the engagement diamond or as a very special gift... Call BARBARA COOK. Each stone over .25 ct. sold with an appraisal by Harold M. Vogel, A.S.A., all stones guaranteed to be at least 33% below appraised value.  
 For example:

.26 round	G,S1	\$310 <sup>00</sup>	appraised \$500 <sup>00</sup>
.30 round	F,S12	975 <sup>00</sup>	" 750 <sup>00</sup>
.32 round	E,V51	600 <sup>00</sup>	" 1200 <sup>00</sup>
.42 marq.	G,V52	850 <sup>00</sup>	" 1675 <sup>00</sup>
.95 oval	D,S12	3900 <sup>00</sup>	" 6500 <sup>00</sup>

**PEARLS, GOLD CHAINS**  
 cultured + freshwater pearls, gold + sterling chains, at wholesale prices.

**PEARL STUDS**

4mm	30 <sup>00</sup>	5mm	35 <sup>00</sup>
6mm	40 <sup>00</sup>		

Diamond earring studs, too, at wonderful prices!!

**352-3597**

# Campus scene

## Vandalized playground

The Child Development Center and Child Care Cooperative playground have been vandalized several times in the past few weeks. The college is asking the assistance of all CD students, faculty and staff to help curb the problem.

Witnessed incidents should be reported to Public Safety, ext. 2000.

## Approve PE bid

The construction contract for the footing and foundation work on the Physical Education and Community Recreation Center has been awarded to Wil-Fred's Inc., of Lisle.

The firm's low bid of \$578,400 was well below the \$800,000 estimated for the project. Completion time is 120 days.

## Real estate review

A review of topics usually covered on the state real estate salesman licensing exam for those who have completed a basic real estate transaction course will be offered by the Business & Professional Institute on Friday, Dec. 11, in two sessions — salesman (code AJ7FA), from 8:30 a.m. to 3:15 p.m. (\$35); and broker (code AWYFA) from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. (\$45). Further information is available at ext. 2196.

## Boost for literacy

A \$20,740 grant from the Illinois State Board of Education has been awarded to the college for developing a curriculum design to teach foreign-speaking adults who are illiterate in any language.

Leslie Schmahl coordinator of continuing education, is director of the project, whose materials will be used in CD's English as a Second Language program.

## Human services

"Career Opportunities in Human Services" will be discussed as part of the "Exploring Career Fields" series co-sponsored by the Career Planning and Placement Office and the Focus on Women Program at 12:30 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 19 in the Women's Center, A3014.

The one-hour presentation will be made by Robert Bollendorf, human services instructor at the college.



## Police beat

Monday, Nov. 9  
 Donald Wledow reported the theft of two gallons of compugraphic actinalter fluid, seen last on Tuesday, Nov. 3. Value was set at \$17.

At about 3 p.m., two bikes were found near trailer N3. They were brought to Public Safety and later claimed by Assistant Coach Steven Klaas.

Tony Pawlik reported damage to the projector screen in room A2047. Pawlik was advised by his supervisor to check the screen and found words written on it in chalk.

Sunday, Nov. 8  
 Officer Rodney Hampton found a hole in the wall of the hallway near room M107 that appeared to be made by a fist.

Officer Russell Wolf found the candy machine in A1042 damaged. The glass was broken, but nothing appeared to be missing.

Thursday, Nov. 5  
 Ellen Creamer reported the theft of between \$20 and \$27 from her desk. The cash was in a plain white envelope in an unlocked drawer.

Charles M. Gregorio reported the theft of wheel cover from his car while the vehicle was parked in A1 lot on Nov. 3. Value was set at \$75.

## Blood drive

A blood drive will be conducted by the college's Health Service from 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Tuesday, Dec. 1 in A3H.

Giving blood takes about one half hour; it is a gift to possibly help save a life. As many as three people can benefit from a single donation. Platelets can help a leukemia patient; plasma can aid a burn victim; and the red blood cells may be used for a patient undergoing heart surgery. There is no substitute for donated blood.

Additional information may be obtained from Val Burke, ext. 2154 or 2155.

## Opening concert

The Chamber Orchestra, under the direction of Harold Bauer, will present its first concert of the year at 1:15 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 2 in the Performing Arts Center of Building M.

## Multiple roles

A one-hour program on "Coping with Multiple Roles and Responsibilities" will be presented at 12:30 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 3, in A3014 by Therese Unumb, director of the region 6 Career Guidance Center, as part of the brown bag lunch seminar series hosted by the Women's Center.

## Plant sale

The Horticulture Club is sponsoring its annual fall mum sale on Nov. 23 and 24 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Mums, ornamental peppers, hanging baskets and foliage will be sold. The sale will be held in the Campus Center in Building K and the Building A entrance.

## Exam review

A seminar to review psychiatric nursing facts, principles and clinical application for those preparing to take the Illinois state board examination will be sponsored by the Business & Professional Institute on Dec. 5 and 12 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and on Dec. 19 from 9 a.m. to noon.

The fee is \$50.  
 The seminar also will provide remediation for those who previously failed the psychiatric portion of the examination.  
 Instructor for the sessions will be Jane Mueller, who has taught nursing for nine years.

new low cost . . .

## family healthcare

pays up to \$10,000, \$20,000, \$50,000, \$100,000 or even \$250,000 in benefits.

**Example Rates:**  
 Male, age 28 . . . \$27.57/month  
 Female, age 28 . . . \$43.60/month

Mike Fetz Insurance Agency  
 Insurance agent  
 Ask for Mike  
 629-6060

AMERICAN FAMILY INSURANCE  
 AUTO HOME HEALTH LIFE

# RAVE-ON RECORDS

117 N. MAIN ST. WHEATON, IL 653-4039

## \$1. off coupon offer!

**KING CRIMSON**  
 Includes Elephant Talk Frame By Frame Indiscipline The Sheltering Sky

**Discipline**

**MARIANNE FAITHFULL**  
 Includes Sweetheart/Intrigue Easy In The City/Tenderness

**Dangerous Acquaintances**

reg. \$6.99 now **\$5.99** with coupon

**U2 OCTOBER**  
 Includes Gloria/I Fall Down Tomorrow/Fire

*QuarterFlash*  
 Includes Harden My Heart Cruisin' With The Deuce Right Kind Of Love/Critical Times

**WE HAVE THE LOWEST PRICES PLUS THE BEST SELECTION AND SERVICE IN THE AREA**

**SPECIAL ORDERS:** If we don't have the record or cassette you want we'll make every attempt to get it for you quickly

- Rock & Roll
- Blues
- Country
- Jazz
- Classical
- Top Forty
- New Wave
- Fifties and Sixties
- Imports
- Soul
- Reggae
- Cassettes
- Music Magazines
- Posters
- Gift Certificates

**Ask about our Discount club**

coupon good on albums shown above only



Warner Bros. Records and Tapes



117 N. Main St., Wheaton, IL 653 4039

THE BUCK STOPS HERE

expires Nov.30

# Nursing program booms with health field

By DAN CASSIDY

Students in the CD associate degree nursing program this month will join in the national celebration of that program's 30th anniversary.

CD began its associate degree nursing course in 1969 and it has been well received ever since.

Only a limited number of people can get into the nursing classes at CD. For example, in practical nursing, a one-year course, 200 students applied this year but only 48 were accepted.

Plenty of applicants

"We have more applicants than space available," noted Doris

Wilkes, CD's coordinator of nursing.

Why the popularity of these classes?

Besides the thought of helping one's fellow man, the job market opportunities are appealing.

"All of these programs have futures," said Betsy Cabatit-Segal, associate dean of health services. "All you have to do is to look where the jobs are in the help-wanted section and you will see pages and pages of people offering jobs for nurses."

Health field growing

One explanation for the oversupply of jobs in a bad economy is that "Since World War II, the

health care field has really grown and so many more nurses are needed," Segal said.

The nursing program at CD gets rave reviews from those in it.

"It is a really terrific program," said Barb Larson, a nursing student here. "It is tough, but the facilities and teachers are wonderful."

'Really good program'

Doloras Loch is a student trying to get into the course.

"I came here because I had heard that it was a really good program," she said. "But there is a waiting list to get in, so it's not going to be easy."

While the CD classes prepare students for a future in nursing, that future may not look as bright as it seems.

At present, about 10 percent of nursing positions remain unfilled, according to the Illinois Nursing Association.

The period since World War II has seen an oversupply of nursing opportunities because of the growth of the health-care industry.

Uneven distribution

The INA also says that the numbers are not evenly distributed among all hospitals, with some being overstaffed and others constantly in need of help.

In addition, "Nurses are poorly paid and not given the recognition they deserve," said Karen Wellisch, associate administrator of the Illinois Nursing Association. "Also the job of a nurse requires very long, stressful hours," Wellisch noted.

'Terrible pay'

Wellisch pointed out that "Nurses get terrible pay and too much is expected of them. They do so much and get so little recognition; the doctor is the one who gets all the glory."

"Maybe it's because most nurses are women and women's work has always been undervalued and underpaid," she surmised.

## PRIVATE MAKEUP LESSONS AT

*Syd Simons*  
MAKEUP AND SKIN CARE STUDIO



At the Syd Simons Studio, each lesson in our famous three-lesson make-up course is a full hour and a half. You work with a professional makeup artist trained in the acclaimed Syd Simons method. You relax in a totally private atmosphere.

1st Lesson — covers skin care, foundation makeup, corrective contouring with cosmetic highlight and shadow, rouge placement and the proper use of face powder.

2nd Lesson — a corrective eyebrow shaping, corrective contouring for eyes, color coordination, achieving the "look" you want and how to apply lip makeup.

3rd Lesson — you apply your own makeup with our guidance to be sure you learned everything correctly.

For your private appointment, call 629-5454  
We accept Visa and Mastercharge

*Syd Simons*  
Studio of Lombard

1131 S. Main St.  
Lombard  
(Lombard Pines Shopping Center)  
629-5454

"Where Makeup is an art . . . and skin care is a science."



NURSING STUDENTS Sue Malone and Sue Paolicchi practice procedures for transferring patients. COURIER photo by Roger Paulhus

### The Modest Professional

Professional typing at a reasonable price

PEGGY DEMSKE (312) 960-3463



### 'Amahl' and visitors

The annual production of Menotti's Christmas opera, "Amahl and the Night Visitors," will be performed twice on Saturday, Dec. 12 at 1 and 3 p.m. Tickets are \$1.

## Earn a Bachelor's Degree conveniently in Glen Ellyn

Enroll in the Bachelor of General Studies degree program offered by Northern Illinois University.

The BGS advisor, Joe Barillari, is here on the College of DuPage campus every week to talk to you. Come in soon to talk about your future.

Joe is in A2012 every Tuesday from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. No appointment is necessary.

NIU . . . helping you reach your goals.



### DISCOUNT RECORDS and TAPES

Records • Tapes • Records Care Accessories • Blank Tapes • Songbooks • T-Shirts • Jackets • Hats • Budgets • Imports • Audiophile LP's

**\$1.00 OFF**

Any \$8.98 list LP or tape  
Sale items not included

Naperville  
Ogden Mall  
357-7030

Downers Grove  
Finley & Butterfield Rd.  
620-6865

Wheaton  
Main & Geneva  
668-7222

Bloomington  
Bloomington & Lake St.

Exp. Dec. 31

Give the gift of music.



**DURACELL**



Batteries on sale at all Flipside locations  
9 volt, D-2 pk., C-2 pk., all for \$1.99 each  
AA-2 pk. for \$1.49 each

# Take initial steps toward new PE building

Phase one of the construction on the PE and Community and Recreation Center on the east side of Building A is running ahead of schedule, according to Tom Herman, carpenter foreman on the site.

Wil-Fred's contracting of Naperville began the project on Oct. 23, with a Feb. 15 completion deadline.

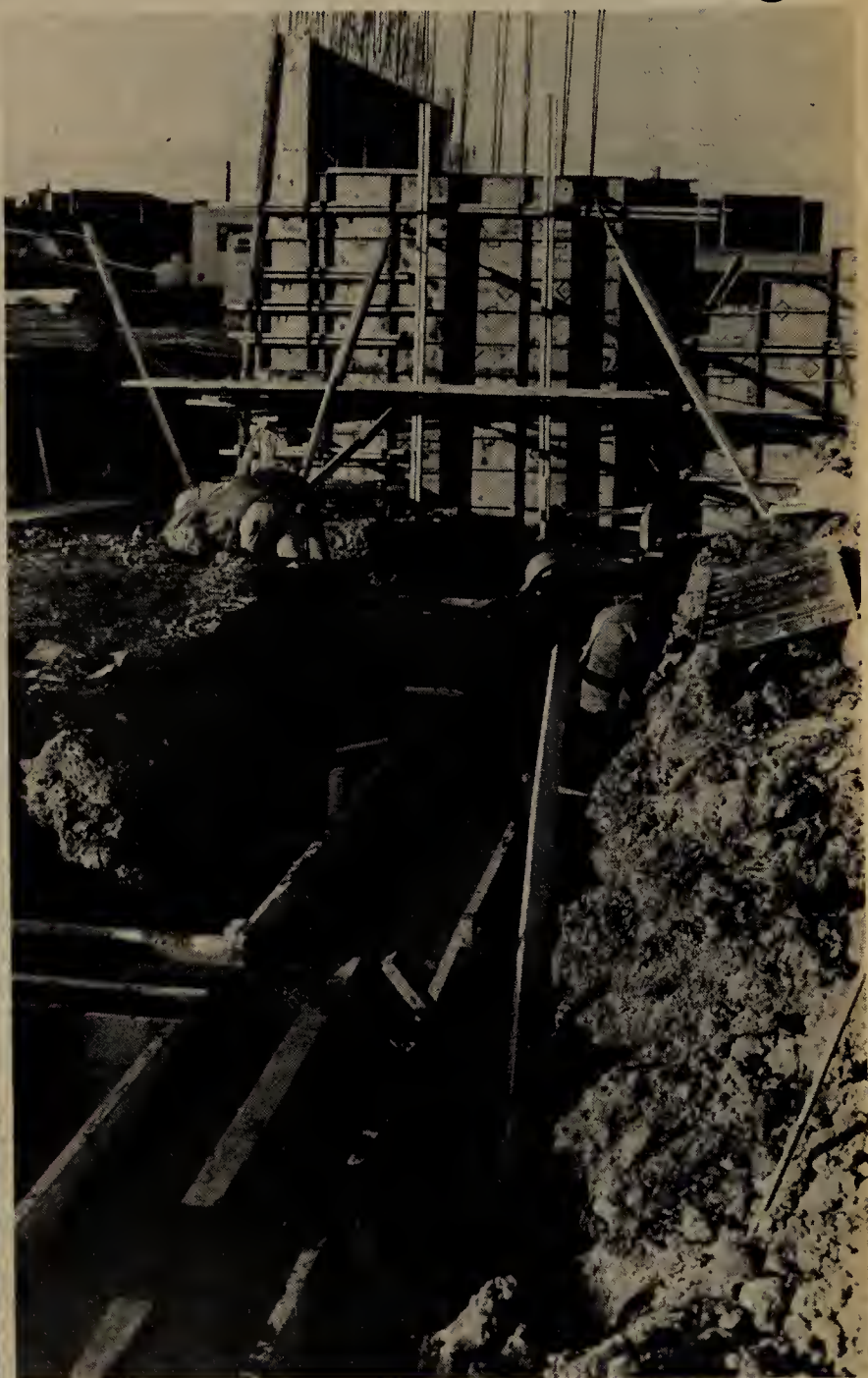
"If we continue working the way we are, we should be able to finish before Christmas," Herman commented.

The racquetball courts, most of the locker rooms and part of the main gym (or arena) have been completed. The only area that remains unfinished is the natatorium.

Construction at this point consists of pouring concrete, reinforced with steel rods, to form the foundation for the five-building complex.

"We've poured 2,818 yards of concrete thus far," Herman said.

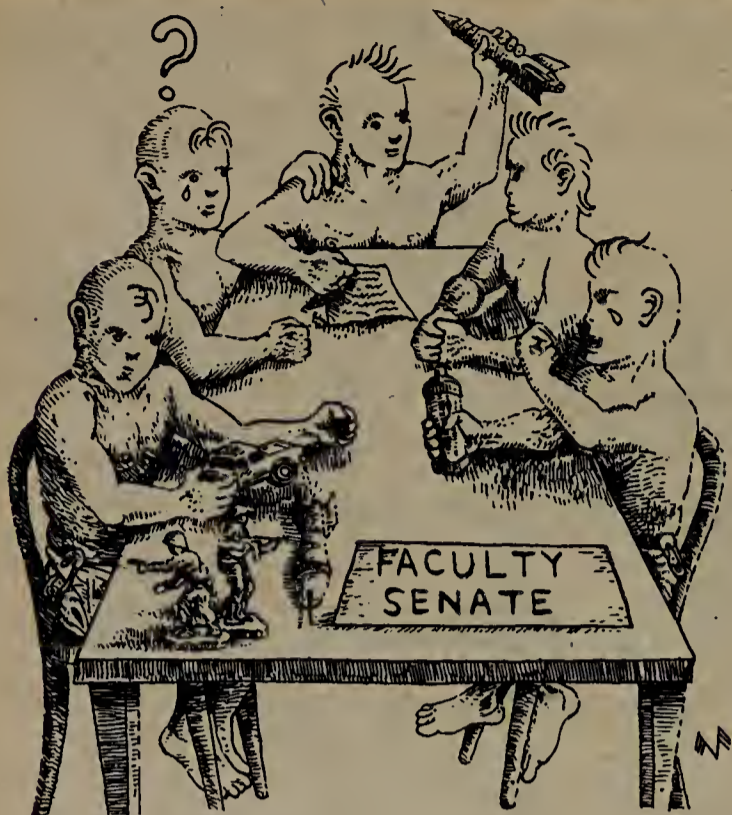
Wil-Fred's will continue work until phase one (the foundation) is completed. A second company will work on the remainder of the building.



**LEFT: EARTH MOVERS CREATED** this giant crevice next to Building A. Construction crews excavated soil to depth of 15 feet for foundation of new complex. **ABOVE: REINFORCING STEEL RODS** jut out above tops of forms for foundation walls in rear as workmen smooth out and inspect freshly poured concrete. **BELOW: EAST SIDE OF BUILDING A** resembles a moonscape as cement truck prepares to fill wooden forms to cast foundation walls of PE and Community Recreation Center.

**COURIER photos by Steve Morris**





## Editorials

### Let's get organized

Reading last week's front-page story on the background to the faculty senate elections, we were dismayed at the apparent wheelings and dealings that seem to have infiltrated that organization.

That story showed us and our readers a group of people whom we respect acting in a rather unorganized manner.

From reliable sources, we have learned that faculty senate meetings sometimes turn into discussions of minute details, with faculty members shouting at each other and using vivid language completely inappropriate to the circumstances.

Some members have been known to refuse cooperation when their proposals are questioned by other members.

If all the time devoted to details were used constructively, the senate would be able to focus more of its attention on issues affecting the faculty.

For example, if less time had been spent before the elections in arguing over election rules, more candidates might have been found for the 19 positions. Only one seat was contested.

We would hope that the faculty senate in the future might forget whatever differences exist between its members and overlook the confusion of its old and new constitution in favor of working for the good of the faculty, the students and the College of DuPage.

### Report card for the faculty

At the end of each quarter, students are asked to fill out questionnaires rating their classes and teachers. Wouldn't it be helpful to students and educators if the results were published?

Students would benefit by being able to choose an instructor on a personal basis. Since teaching techniques vary widely, students would know in advance the type of instruction they were going to receive. They would be able to choose the teacher who most closely conforms to their specific educational objectives.

Skillful teachers would also benefit by attracting serious students rather than those who take a class simply by chance.

Current procedures concerning student evaluations of teachers vary within the college. In most cases, the results are first reviewed by the instructor, then passed on to the associate dean of the department. After both parties discuss the responses, along with current trends in teaching, the associate dean prepares a written evaluation which becomes a permanent part of the instructor's file. This report is usually kept confidential.

Non-tenured, full-time teachers — those who have taught less than three years — are reviewed twice annually; full-time, tenured staff, once a year. Part-time instructors with CD for less than a year, undergo a quarterly review; those who have taught here over a year are reviewed annually.

Several departments have prepared student guide booklets which describe each instructor's approach to teaching and his or her methods of evaluation. It would be beneficial if the college made a greater effort to publicize the availability of this information, along with a more in-depth analysis of how students themselves rate the teaching methodologies of CD instructors.

### Nolan writes winning essay

Everyone knows an American hero — someone who has had a profound influence on one's life. This was the central theme in all the entries received by the Alley in response to the essay contest.

The winners of the "American Hero Essay Contest" are Kevin Nolan of Lombard, with a first prize of \$30; Christopher Rosche of Elmhurst, with the second prize of \$20; and Paula Helfrich of Wheaton, with a bonus prize of \$10.

THE ALLEY IS HONORED to publish an essay which is filled with love and admiration for someone who can be called a hero.

I think it is a privilege to write about a man who, in my opinion, as well as those who knew him, exemplified many of the characteristics that I feel make a true hero. Before you try and guess what great achievement he accomplished, I tell you now he neither found a life-saving cure nor did he set any records in the sporting arena to earn him membership in the "Hall of Fame." Yes, he wasn't perfect; he was as susceptible to human failure and disappointment as anyone else. When he did fail though, he had a sense of forgiveness toward the one he offended.

His life doesn't seem to be remembered through his failures, but through the virtues he displayed in his lifestyle. Virtues such as joy, tenderness and love, among others. His life has shaped and is still shaping mine today. A person who was not only my closest friend for 24 years, but a person I'm proud to call my Dad.

ON A VISIT TO THE cemetery one Friday afternoon where I paid my respects to my dad, who was laid to rest on June 8, 1981, I began to reflect how a man who lived just 51 years had a fulfilling and fruitful existence.

Being a husband and father to six children seemed to be one of his primary tasks in life. A task he not only cherished, but one he thought an honor. He was willing to forsake all worldly gains to build a lasting and inseparable relationship with his family. I recall times he would come home exhausted after a ten or 12 hour day and still muster up enough strength to go and cheer my brother on at a high school basketball game.

I think one of his real joys came with the relationship he and my mom shared for 25 years. Years spent in union and commitment to one another, something you rarely seem to hear or see today.

HIS LOVE ALSO extended to the sick and dying. Monthly, both he and my mom could be seen in a hospital giving warmth and compassion to a poor soul who was either physically shackled or at an emotional low.

In the working world he seemed to stress the highest standards of integrity. Within the 25 years of business as a painter and decorator he was never questioned for dishonesty or poor workmanship. There were times when he would hire and employ men who were out of work, whether or not they had the knowledge or skill to do the job effectively. By doing this he usually made no profit, but suffered a loss so that others could benefit from an income.

I'd like to tell you now about one of the greatest moments in my dad's life, when his quality and character were laid on the line.

After being seriously ill for three weeks, the doctors decided exploratory surgery would be needed to correct whatever pro-

blem he may have had. During the operation, the doctors found multiple adhesions and a malignant tumor so severe, he was given a life expectancy of only 8 to 12 weeks.

BEING PRESENT IN the hospital room the next day was something I'll never forget. After the doctor clearly revealed the results of the operation, my dad explained that our faith would have to be stronger than ever in order to meet this new challenge.

As time went on, it appeared it wasn't in God's plan for him to recover. His condition escalated to higher and higher proportions and after a second major operation, he was told that no more could be done. Surviving all this time on life-supporting systems, the doctors said within two weeks they would no longer be of use.

AFTER MUCH THOUGHT, my father decided he didn't want to die in the cold sterility of the hospital. He'd rather come off the machines and return home and be with his family.



Alfano's Alley

During these five short days, he prepared each one of us for what lay ahead. Through his prayers, he maintained a level of peace that seemed to affect everyone who came up to visit him in the cozy, second-floor bedroom of our home. We always seemed to be the recipients of the serenity and tranquility that he possessed.

As he gradually slipped into a coma that Saturday morning of June 6, our entire family remained glued to his side. Hands were placed wherever physical contact could be made to assure him of the unity we all had in common. When his body could fight death no more, the trembling ceased and his skin seemed to be instantaneously pigmented with a gray dye. The body that was once warm from the inside out was now cold and foreign. It was as if something precious had been ripped from our grasp.

STANDING STUNNED and shocked, I believe each one there hoped it was a nightmare they would soon wake up from. We found that death was now a reality each one of us must face someday in our lives.

I think my dad was unique; not only facing death, but in facing any challenge in life. As one doctor put it the night before he died, knowing my dad a short while, "Bill, whatever happens I know my life has been deeply affected by knowing you." I'd like to echo his words and add that he was the most remarkable man I've known, a true hero.

Kevin Nolan

### Letter policy

The Courier welcomes all letters to the editor. The staff wants to hear reaction to the publication. Letters should be dropped off at or sent to the Courier Barn, the structure on the hill immediately east of J Bldg. 10 days prior to publication.



Opinions expressed in the Courier do not necessarily represent the views of the staff of the College of DuPage.

The Courier is a weekly newspaper serving the College of DuPage. Editorial offices are in the white barn east of J Bldg. Telephone 858-2800, ext. 2379 or 2113.

Advertising rates are available upon request. Deadline for ads is one week prior to publication; 5 p.m. the preceding Monday for routine announcements.

The college is located at Lambert Road and 22nd Street, Glen Ellyn, Ill., 60137.

Editor ..... Thomas Cronenberg  
 Managing editor ..... Linda Ball  
 Art editor ..... Bob Dvorak  
 Photo editor ..... Roger Paulhus  
 Sports editor ..... Dan Devine  
 Advertising manager ..... Paul H. Ingebretsen  
 Photographers ..... Sunny Robinson, Ken Ford  
 Brian O'Mahoney, Steve Morriss  
 Staff writers ..... Don Alfano, Chuck Fox  
 Dan Cassidy, Bev Jirsa,  
 Bill Baykan, Glenna Kincheloe, Patty Kaar  
 Faculty adviser ..... James J. Nyka

Letters

# Calls litter on campus 'depressing sight'

To the Editor:

What kind of institution would the college represent if crumpled-up notebook paper, food wrappings or any other form of garbage littered the campus lawns and parking lots? Would it be admired by observers as a fine community college, as it has been in the past, or would it injure the school's creditable reputation? Certainly, the latter would be true.

In recent weeks, I have noticed the pleasant and well-cared-for campus lawns, courtyards and student lounges, all of which are designed to enable the student to enjoy his stay at CD as much as possible. But a somewhat depressing sight was brought to my attention as I walked across the lawn in front of Building A enroute to my car last Wednesday. It was a combination of McDonald's hamburger wrappers, paper cups and the familiar McDonald's bag which states, "Please don't litter," lying on the grass in a scattered mess. I naturally felt disturbed upon seeing this, so I took it upon myself to clean up the garbage.

Litter is a problem characteristically associated with high school campuses. It made me wonder why a college student would want to fill the lawns of his own campus with garbage, and insult his own personal integrity.

Most students at the college would never do such a thing. That is why every positive effort should be made by those students to clean up after the few bad apples who do litter the college grounds. It only takes a minute to pick up a paper bag or whatever, and dispose of it properly in a waste container.

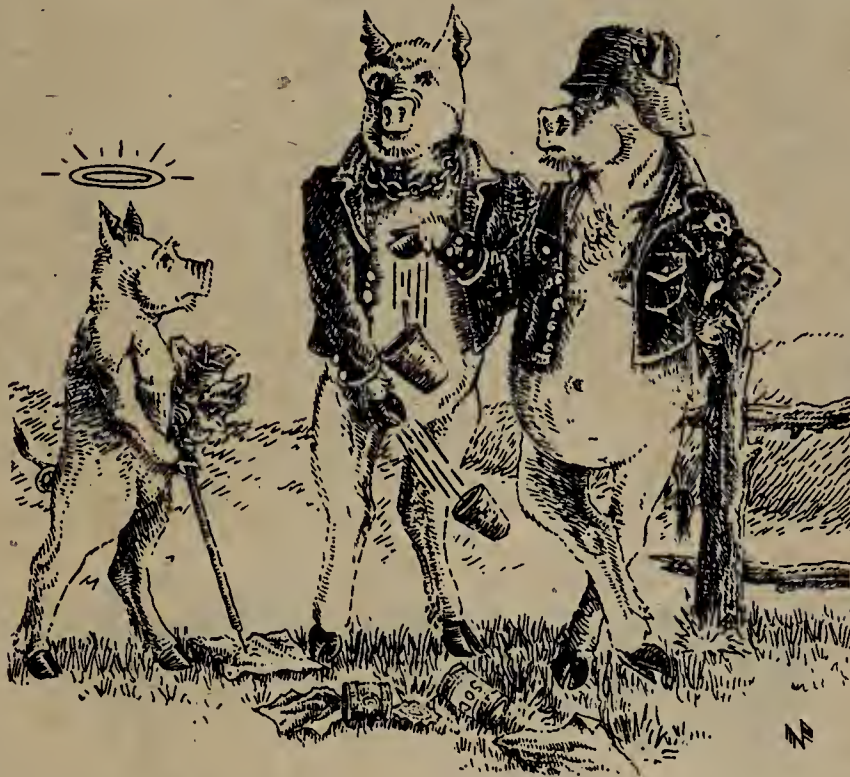
I make no effort in trying to persuade the bad apples to stop littering. They should be mature enough to decide for themselves what is wrong and what is right. The purpose of this letter is to motivate the majority of CD's students into keeping the campus clean. By taking an extra minute out of their busy schedules to pick up occasional trash that is carelessly disposed of by only a handful of neglectful students, the majority of the students at the college will be benefiting themselves in the long run.

Jeff Sniegowski, Darien

## Undervalued, overlooked

To the Editor:

I would like to offer my commendation to the college for providing an undervalued and overlooked tool which makes life for the beginning student as uncomplicated as



possible. This beneficial instrument is the "Quarterly," a publication designed to stimulate attendance here, indicate to the prospective student what the college has to offer, point out the procedures for admittance and registration, and present in a very readable manner the complete schedule of classes. It is a booklet that accomplishes its function very well, for it is short, concise and as interesting as a quarterly schedule of classes can be, while also being highly informative.

Speaking as a student taking a few classes for personal benefit, the "Quarterly" was an aid which provided much of the information I needed to learn something about the school, and how to become part of the student body.

For example, when I, as an uninitiated newcomer, walked into the registration building wondering what to do, I opened an easily accessible Quarterly, looked to the table of contents, and discovered that all I needed to know about the admissions process was written in an easy-to-read style on page 17. The directions were simple, indicating that the booklet was performing its job well. But more than that, it informed me about the college itself; the kinds of

programs it has to offer and the types of services it provides for students. I ended up paging through the entire publication, for I found it to be such a helpful device.

Of particular interest was the "Openers" section, which answered a variety of how-to questions. These bits of timely information included advice about financial aid, counseling, credit, testing, career planning, health services and many other subjects important to the beginning student.

The synopsis of activities is not an end-all as far as a gaining help and direction in pursuing one's academic goals. But if the publication's planners sought to develop an informative piece designed to get the student off on the right foot with a minimum of hassle, I feel this objective has definitely been achieved. CD can rightfully be proud of a work that is often taken for granted, yet accomplishes so much.

James Hlavin, Western Springs

## Asks car pooling

To the Editor:

While en route to CD each morning, I find myself mulling over ways of avoiding

those endless lines of vehicles bound for school.

Last year, the Student Government attempted to alleviate this problem, to some extent, by employing a computerized car-pooling system. I feel that this program had possibilities; unfortunately, SG had internal trouble and little cooperation from the student body.

While that program may still have potential if instituted again, I think it's time the students themselves initiated their own car-pooling system, which could be based on cooperation between three or four neighboring students, each having a similar class/work schedule. Instead of using two or three vehicles because of an hour's difference in class times, students could ride in one car and have that extra hour for homework, using the library or meeting with a teacher.

I know that pooling can be uncomfortable; nevertheless, it is an ideal way to cut down on street traffic, crowded parking lots and, most of all, gas expenses. All this could be less intense if each student contributed less to the problem and more to a solution.

Laura L. Pesenti, Roselle

## Far-out place

To the Editor:

How many students have classes in which the room is in an out-of-the-way place to get to, overcrowded, and with an insufficient number of chairs to accommodate the students?

This quarter, the educators who devised the classroom schedules really outdid themselves. Since I'm working for my associate degree, I'm taking Philosophy 100 as a general requirement. For some unknown reason, this class is being held not in Building A, but in Building M, and in a room equipped only to accommodate half of the students who are enrolled. Even after the instructor complained, nothing was done.

All of this makes for an inconvenient, uncomfortable and distracting place for both student and teacher. I am sure that Building A has many empty rooms that could accommodate some 30 people at 8 a.m. But, for now, I guess I'll just have to make do and hope that at least the upright piano that sits in the middle of my Philosophy class will eventually be moved.

Michael Dimpsey, Roselle

## Speak & be seen

# Students find many reasons to give thanks

The question: *What will you be thankful for this Thanksgiving?*

Char Novy, Westmont: "Being alive, being able to think, appreciate and enjoy."

Susan Smith, Wheaton: "Thankful that we made it through another year, almost."

Mary Beth Pelczarski, Downers Grove: "That I made it through this year without an operation on my knees. I've had more than one

operation for the past three years because of a boating accident, and I'm really glad I didn't have one this year."

Flora Harris, Wheaton: "I will give thanks and praise for the family I have and thanks to the Lord for everything I've been blessed with."



Kenny Burzynski

Kenny Burzynski, Westmont: "The freedom and the life we live in this great country. I'm also thankful for the happiness in my life."

Mike Rodak, LaGrange: "That this quarter is almost over and I haven't been drafted yet."

Kathy Reed, Glen Ellyn: "I'll be thankful that my family is healthy and that we're all together."



Eula White

Eula White, Wheaton: "My family. And I hope the students will clear off their own tables."

Mike Rose, Downers Grove: "I'll be thankful for my brothers coming home from college and for getting back together with my girlfriend."

Lewis Baca, Glendale Heights: "I am grateful to have understanding and good parents."

Mark Voss, Addison: "I'm thankful for the progress I have achieved in weight-lifting goals this year."

Frank Guagliardo, Addison: "That I am not going to have to work, and that I am alive!"

Vicki Withycombe, Glen Ellyn: "That my family is together, and we are surviving rough times."

Carter Carroll, Naperville: "That my wife will be finished with her master's degree after three years of study."

Pat Peterman, Downers Grove: "That I'm still financially solvent."



Sue Henk

Sue Henk, Bensenville: "For the four-day weekend and for being able to share time with my family."



# 'Time Bandits' not worth the time

By BILL BAYKAN

Fans of Monty Python's Flying Circus, the irreverent British comedy troupe, have eagerly awaited the release of the film "Time Bandits."

Even though the script was authored by the same team that brought us "The Holy Grail" and "Life of Brian," "Time Bandits" is markedly inferior to the previous works.

The film brings the viewer into the living room of a modern-day English suburban family. The mother worries more about the versatility and performance of her kitchen appliances than the welfare of her family. The father is content to sit in his easy chair and do nothing more than read the newspaper and yell at his young boy.

THE PLOT REVOLVES around this youngster who, upon going to bed one evening, is visited by a band of dwarfish robbers traveling through time. The pint-sized ruffians have stolen a map which enables them to travel back and forth across history as their desires dictate. Fascinated by the events before his eyes, the young boy opts to hook up with the time bandits.

The motley crew journeys through Napoleon's army, Robin Hood and his henchmen. Trying to make a quick getaway through Sherwood Forest, the boy Kevin, is

separated in time and finds himself in the ancient Greek city of Mycenae.

A new character is introduced here. Evil Incarnate, a hideous villain, is after the map (held by the bandits) that could make him ruler of the universe. Along with his ominous title go all the trappings and insidious plans for the destruction of the world. The conflict is set; the age-old battle of good versus bad is about to be fought again.

FILMED IN ENGLAND, the motion picture has all the rich visual imagery that one has come to expect from

## Movie review

exacting British technicians. Director Terry Gilliam shows a genuine talent with the camera. He has directed several previous Python films. The acting of veterans Ralph Richardson and Sean Connery is good, but victimized by a cramped screenplay that allows no room for their true talents to show.

Only two Monty Python alumni appear in the film, John Cleese and Michael Palin. They are on screen for such a short time that it is difficult for their ribald humor to get rolling. Palin's part is a throw away; it adds nothing to the plot or its eventual outcome. While

he may be the most talented of the Python group, his sense of humor is tuned more toward short television skits than feature motion pictures.

PALIN AND GILLIAM have shown a vivid imagination and a daring manner in their screenplay. However, the final product comes across as little more than a rough draft. The film suffers from chronic detail. Running a little over two hours, the movie could lose 30 minutes and the viewer would still be left with a taut, fast-paced action adventure.

As it stands, the ingenious special effects and novel approach are not strong enough to hold up the sagging, involved script. However, if one is looking for whimsical entertainment and is not concerned with plot development, "Time Bandits" may still be your cup of tea.

NOTE: The music for "Time Bandits" was composed and performed by former Beatle George Harrison. Rumors are circulating that the Beatles' 1964 comedy classic, "A Hard Day's Night," will soon be re-released. While nothing is definite yet, look for its appearance at area theaters a week or two before Christmas or early 1982. Remember you heard it here first!

By CHUCK FOX

The history of video is full of technological breakthroughs, beginning with the conception of the basic principles of the iconoscope (revolutionary type of television pickup tube) by Vladimir Zworykin, to the present day innovation of the Blaupunkt "self programming" videocassette recorder.

Today we find ourselves sitting right in the middle of a "video revolution." Some might ask: "What can I do to make this insurrection less painful?" We might suggest you just sit back, relax, put your favorite drink in your right hand and enjoy.

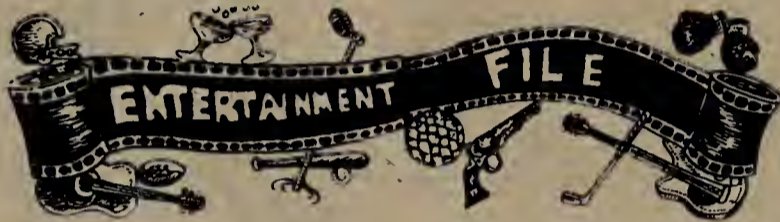
Television programming formerly was an uncontrollable mode of home entertainment. It was dictated by network brass and corporate advertisers. Now we find ourselves confronted with the option of picking our own video medium, whether it is in the form of cable television, satellite reception, home video playback systems, computers or video games. This makes television become an active situation controlled by free viewers, instead of passive activity controlled by networks.

Today many talk about video equipment, cable TV stations and satellite "super stations." The capabilities of these

media represent an endless array of viewing materials.

Video equipment includes; a playback/recorder, videotape, and video camera. The videocassette recorder is the essential part of this format. It provides for the collection of sounds and images transferred through an electronic device for storage and recall (instant replay). Recorders come in different sizes, depending on the style of tape used. There are five different tape sizes measured in inches of width: 2-inch, 1-inch, 3/4-inch, 1/2-inch and 1/4-inch.

Another design factor is the overall videotape case dimensions. They are named 3/4-inch U-Matic, 1/2-inch V-Cord, 1/2-inch Betamax/Beta and 1/2-inch VHS. The 2-inch and 1-inch formats are primarily used by broadcast and other industry fields.



Video cameras and other supplies are only needed for special recording projects or more complex video systems, and not usually part of a home video format.

The filmmaking industry provides the public videotapes of motion pictures. Many college and public libraries have videotapes for rental, including CD. This gives us the chance to watch movies at our own leisure time at home.

Cable television is a system for carrying television signals by wire rather than transmitting them over the airwaves. Multi-channel networks of cable provide for an abundance of viewing channels. Cable TV also holds the promise of immediate viewer interaction or feedback with the program source.

The use of satellite reception requires a good budget for purchase of a dependable satellite earth station. The station consists

of a receiver, dish antenna and cable, preamplifier and other equipment. It provides the widest range of viewing capabilities; some receivers are capable of reproducing hundreds of channels at the push of a button. More recent receivers incorporate Phase Lock-Loop microprocessors, which lets the viewer tune into a "super station" just by preselecting the desired satellite frequency.

There are more areas of video reception, including Pay-TV, computers, visual games and independently produced videotape programs. It should be stressed that the unlawful reproduction of copyrighted material is illegal. Before recording any material one should contact the owner of the copyrighted materials, and obtain written permission if necessary.

The late Edward R. Murrow was quoted once as saying, "Television can teach. It can illuminate. It can inspire, but only to the extent that we are determined to use it. Otherwise it is merely wires and lights in a box."

We feel that the video craze can only help to carry out this man's ideals for TV. It seems like the "video revolution" wasn't so painful after all. It's crammed full of so many fun things to see and do that getting away from it all would be the hard part.

## Orchestra night

Members of New Philharmonic will appear as soloists in the annual Orchestra Night concert at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 24, in the Performing Arts Center of Building M.

Carolyn May, principal flutist with the orchestra, will perform the Carol Neilsen Flute Concerto.

"Divertimento" by Bohuslav Martinu, features Daniel Burgess, violin, Deanna Brown Ciszek, viola, Jeanne Scott, piano, and obists Jacquellne Kufirin Jellison and Paige Harrison, with the New Philharmonic strings. The Beethoven Symphony No. 7 is the program's major work. Harold Bauer will conduct.

## Pregnant?

The choice is yours.  
For confidential help,  
call 694-2282.

## Loving Home Day Care

We provide individualized attention for each child in our large Glen Ellyn home. Experienced pre-school teachers State licensed. For information about our professional care, call Pat or Wenonah at 858-4615. Meals available. Located within 2 miles of CD campus.

## WE BUY RECORDS!

- NEW
- USED
- RARE
- BOUGHT
- SOLD
- TRADED

Tapes and accessories

Buttons • Postcards

Gift Certificates

## New Releases

Jazz • Rock • New Wave  
Country • Independent Labels

Blues • Folk • Classical

Easy Listening

Top 40 • Soul • Reggae

10% off everything

with this ad

Expires 12-15-81

# Looney Tunes



38 W. Roosevelt Rd.  
Lombard 620-5643

Hours: Monday-Friday, 11 to 8  
Saturday, 10 to 6

# New terrain for Erdman

By DEAN MONTI

Having covered 90 percent of the United States, Europe, Africa, Israel, Greece, the Virgin Islands and Hawaii, it's difficult to think of a place Cheri Erdman hasn't been to yet. Since September, however, she's been exploring a brand new terrain — the campus of the College of DuPage.

The globe-hopping Erdman came here this fall as counselor of student affairs. In addition to personal career counseling, she teaches education courses.

HER AFFECTION FOR travel indicates the need to discover and investigate new areas, a quality that extends into her professional life.

The Cleveland-born Erdman went to college in Ohio, receiving her degree in education from Bowling Green University. After teaching for a few years, she found that something was still missing in her life.

"I decided to search out a little more and combine my interests," Erdman said.

Returning to college, she earned her master's in rehabilitation counseling in 1975. The following year, Erdman journeyed to Chicago to work at St. Xavier College as director of the Career Planning and Placement Center.

HAVING ALWAYS HAD a special concern for the rights and social consciousness of women, Erdman fulfilled a long-time wish by doing volunteer work at the Marquette

Park-based Southwest Women Working Together in 1977.

"It's purpose was to raise the consciousness of women and free their potential for the betterment of the individual woman and the community," she pointed out.

Erdman's integrated background as a counselor and educator has prepared her well for her position at CD. Including advising students on the specifics of the job market in various fields, and listening to personal growth problems.

"THE JOB PICTURE changes all the time; that's why it's crucial to cue into someone's interests initially," she explained. "It's really not good to make decisions based on the job market at the moment."

In the beginning, when career decisions seem particularly tough, Erdman said she feels out all interests the person has.

"I'LL EVEN ASK 'What have you always wanted to be since you were little?' Or 'What course would you take if you could take anything?'" This type of questioning, she claims, usually mushrooms into broader interests that can be channeled into a college curriculum.

"When someone says they have no ideas, usually they have some plans that are tentative, but they're not sure they can do the work, what they should major in, or what the job market is like," Erdman opined.



ANNUAL ORCHESTRA NIGHT concert Tuesday, Nov. 24 at 8 p.m. in Performing Arts Center will feature New Philharmonic and several solo performances by group's members.

## WANT ADS

For sale: Nursing uniforms — 2 long-sleeved pant suits, nice quality, size 8. \$20 each. Call 852-6833 after 6 p.m.

Small local company looking for energetic individuals for management training opportunities. Unlimited potential, no experience necessary, flexible hours, will train. Call 968-2790.

Will do typing in my home. Equipped with IBM typewriter. Call Diane, 293-1285.

Why weight any longer? I will pay you \$1.00 for each pound that you lose on my diet combining good nutrition and hypnosis. Programs also available for stopping smoking and improving study habits. Call 989-7538 for information.

If you love vintage clothes, turn of the century, 40's or 50's style, you'll love 2nd Distinction, the resale shop with period clothing, books, records, jewelry, baby clothes, etc. Come see us and experience the past. 2nd Distinction, 1072 College Ave., Wheaton, 462-0985. 1 p.m. to 8 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday.

Typing done in my home. Reasonable rates, fast turnaround. Call Tracy, 961-5440.

Donate your used books to AAUW. For free pick-up, phone 668-5563 (Wheaton), 790-2837 (Glen Ellyn), 858-2017 (Carol Stream, Glendale Heights). Proceeds go to local scholarships and national fellowships.

For used furniture, trendy trash, cheap chic, visit Junk & Disorderly, 1032 College Ave., Wheaton, 665-7281. Truly arresting junk!

Roommate wanted: straight female to share one-bedroom apartment. \$165 month plus utilities. Close to CD. 858-2927.

Reliable, creative, independent line artist needed for volunteer work at the Courier. Work includes cartoons and illustrations. Call Tom, ext. 2113.

1976 Ford Pinto, 3-door run-about, one owner, AM/FM, automatic transmission, new brakes, winterized, \$1,800 or best offer. Call after 6 p.m., 690-0706.

Need typing done? I do term papers, reports, resumes, etc. Reasonable rates. Overnight service if needed. Call after 5:30 p.m. 455-1151.

Advertising salespeople wanted. Call Paul at the Courier, ext. 2379.

SALE!

TOP LP's & NEW RELEASE ALBUMS

LIST \$8.98 NOW ONLY **\$4.99** SOME QUANTITIES LIMITED

ALSO SPECIAL SAVINGS ON PRERECORDED TAPES

C-90 low noise cassette with any purchase and copy of this ad.

TEDDY'S

RECORDS & TAPES

486 ROOSEVELT RD., GLEN ELLYN 469-6080

Every Wednesday  
 at noon in A1002 and at 7 p.m. in A1108.

## Free Film

December 2  
**Mary Poppins**

Cast: Julie Andrews, Dick Van Dyke, David Tomlinson, Glynis Johns, 1964, 139 minutes. From the moment Mary Poppins floats in on the screen, you'll sense the magic which made this film an Academy Award winner (5 Awards: Best Actress, Best Film Editing, Best Original Music, Best Song, Best Visual Effects.) You're swept from magical romps through the countryside to tea parties on the ceiling and madcap dances on the rooftops of London.

**Kroch's & Brentano's**  
 THE FULL SERVICE BOOKSTORES®  
where shopping is a pleasure

## WE HAVE CLIFFS NOTES

Cliffs Notes answer your questions about literature as you study and review. Each is designed to help improve your grades and save you time.

Come in and see our Cliffs Notes display.



**Kroch's & Brentano's**  
 THE FULL SERVICE BOOKSTORES®

29 S. Wabash Ave., Chicago 60603 • (312) 332-7500  
 BRANCH STORES: 516 N. Michigan Ave. • 62 E. Randolph St. • 16 S. LaSalle St.  
 1723 Sherman Ave. • Evanston • 1028 Lake 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 Place



We are  
 a 2-year school, too.

Polish your professional training at NCE. You can complete your final two years by studying such topics as stress management, crisis intervention and child abuse prevention. If you enjoy children, work on a degree in elementary education. Call or write us for particulars.

Coral Rupprecht  
 Lombard campus  
 2 S 361 Glen Park Rd.  
 Lombard, Ill. 60148  
 (312) 629-5077

Evanston campus  
 (312) 256-5150  
 Chicago campus  
 (312) 621-9650

# THE BIG BANJO

## Sports Pub

10 South Park Avenue, Glen Ellyn, 790-1616

**\$2.00 pitcher • 35¢ glass**

during all football games

**3 Color TV's • Pizza • Sandwiches**

FOR CD STUDENTS ONLY  
Eat-in or pick-up only  
\$1.00 off any pizza

## Toft & Croft Ltd.

GIFTS & CARDS

1127 SOUTH MAIN STREET

In the new Fountain Court at Lombard Pines Plaza  
620-1306

Need help with your holiday gift shopping?  
We will be happy to help you choose

- Stuffed animals
- Cards
- Gift wrap
- Noritake china
- Music boxes
- Brass
- Figurines
- Candles

Plus much more

Present student ID for 10% cash discount  
through Dec. 24 - faculty and staff also included.

# RICOH KR5

The Ricoh KR-5 is designed and priced for the beginner. The Ricoh KR-5 has all of the essential features for the first time, 35mm SLR user combined with ease of operation. The unusually bright viewfinder makes composing with the standard 55mm F2.2 Ricotar lens quick and easy. The Ricoh KR-5 — it's a value-for-the-money 35mm SLR camera.



f2.2

**\$142<sup>88</sup>**

## DUPAGE PHOTO CENTER

112 N. HALE ST., WHEATON, IL. 668-2762

**Winemakers** in Elmhurst  
*can teach you to make fine beer  
at home, at a fraction of the cost.*

**Free personal instruction.**  
**200 types of beer • Fine quality**

*Gift certificates available.*

**Save money —**  
**15% off with this ad.**

689 W. North Ave. (at Rt. 83 Plaza)  
Elmhurst 834-0507



## Fantastic Sam's

the original Family Haircutters

**YOU NEVER NEED AN APPOINTMENT**

124 W. ROOSEVELT RD.  
VILLA PARK

MR.

**530-4507**

Hours: Mon. 9-6, Tues. 9-8, Wed. 9-6  
Thurs. 9-8, Fri. 9-6, Sat. 9-5



## Take Pictures Like A Pro

**PENTAX**

**ME Super**

WITH PENTAX  
f/2.0 LENS

**\$229.95**

- Easy Operation. Just Set, Focus and Shoot
- Accurate GPD Meter Sets Shutter Speed
- "ElectroTouch" Full Manual Override
- Big, Bright Viewfinder
- Quick "Magic Needle" Loading

## MAKE THE BEST... BETTER TRY OUR QUALITY FILM PROCESSING



STORE HOURS

MONDAY THRU FRIDAY - 9:00AM TO 9:00PM  
SATURDAY - 9:00AM TO 5:30PM  
SUNDAY - 11:00AM TO 4:00PM

5115 Main Street 963-4250  
Downers Grove, Illinois 60515

## COUPON STUDENT BODYWAVE/PERM

Reg. \$35<sup>00</sup>

Come in before 4 p.m. on Mon., Wed.,  
or Fri. for a perm during our  
after school special for \$21.95,  
which includes the FANTASTIC STYLE  
CUT. Longer hair, we charge slightly  
more. (Not valid with other offers.)

**\$21.95** with coupon **SAVE \$13.05**

COUPON EXPIRES 12-31-81

## MEN!

SAVE \$2.00 ON  
SHAMPOO, CUT &  
STYLE EVERY  
TUES. & THURS.  
NIGHT

**\$8.00**  
Reg. \$10.00

4 p.m. - 8 p.m.



## Suburban Graphic Supplies

128 N. MAIN WHEATON ILL. 60187 312-668-2635

## Pre-Holiday Sale!

Neolt Lolly drafting tables Reg. \$159.00  
**ON SALE \$127.50**

Lamps Reg. \$28.95 \$19.95  
Chairs Reg. \$299.00 \$239.50  
Chairs Reg. \$149.00 \$119.50

Borco drafting board covers 20% off  
4 Pen Technical Pen Set \$36.50 \$15.50

Expiration date December 15, 1981

**\$10<sup>00</sup>**

**\$10<sup>00</sup>**

## DINNER FOR TWO

### STARTERS

SOUP OF THE DAY — SALAD BAR  
— GARLIC BREAD

### BEVERAGE

any soft drink  
in a frosted mug  
a Frosted Stein of Beer or Glass Rose-Red-White Wine

### PIZZA IN THE PAN

Small Cheese plus any one available ingredient  
each additional ingredient at menu prices.

**\$14.95  
VALUE**



## Arnold's Restaurant

1180 Roosevelt Road  
Glen Ellyn, Illinois 60137

Phone

**627-6990**

(Good thru Dec. 31, 1981)

Not valid with any other  
offers, coupons, or discount

**MUST PRESENT COUPON WHEN ORDERING**



**CHAPS AWAIT SERVE** in late season volleyball action. CD bowed out of state tournament Saturday, eliminated by eventual second-place finisher Bellville. Left to right are Donna Graham, Mary Mack, Denise Vincent and Maria Marroquin.

# Volleyball team closes erratic campaign

By DAN DEVINE

The DuPage women's volleyball team closed a generally erratic season with a disappointing showing at the state tournament last weekend. The Chapparals went 2-4 in opening round action, but failed to advance into the semi-finals.

In the process, the Chaps lost a pair of games to Triton, a team they had beaten twice earlier this year.

**Up and down**

"We had an up and down kind of season," said Coach June

Grahn. "We seemed to lack consistency. We played very up against tough teams and we let down against easy teams."

All that inconsistency made for a nondescript 23-21-2 record,

although a 5-2 mark in conference action was good for a second-place tie with Triton. Joliet was the North Central Community College conference winner.

**Looking good**

The Chaps looked good going into the state tourney. They had qualified with a fine second-place finish in one of eight sectionals,

and seemed to be shaking their irregular pattern of play.

"Toward the end we had a lot more team determination and we began to get a little more consistent," said Grahn.

The Chaps were joined in one of four pools with Triton, Morton and second seed Bellville. The teams played two games each against each other in the round robin format, with the best record advancing to the semi-finals.

In this case, it was Bellville, which went on to lose to cham-

demoralized Chaps fell 15-12 and 15-6.

"It just destroyed us," said Grahn.

Ironically, Vincent appeared to be setting the ball exactly as she had all season. Grahn has lodged pion Illinois Central in the title game.

**Out the window**

The momentum CD carried into the tournament went out the window in the opening games against Triton. Setter Denise Vincent was inexplicably called for seven illegal hits, and the

a complaint, which — like all protests — will no doubt be considered and then rejected.

**Bellville conquers**

From there the Chaps went on to drop two games to Bellville. The first loss, a 15-10 score eliminated the team, which then proceeded to absorb a 15-0 shellacking.

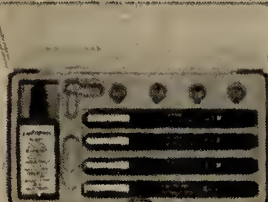
"By that point the team had given up," said Grahn.

CD recovered in the finale, beating Morton 15-8 and 17-15, a case of too little too late, however.

## Christmas Specials FOR THE ARTIST

**FREE** with any purchase Complete Art Material Catalog 224 Pages Illustrated

Reform Quality **TECHNICAL PEN** Size 00 Regular Retail Price \$8.50 An incredible value **\$1.99**



4 Pen Stainless Steel Special Set! **\$19.95**

ADJUSTABLE HEIGHT

Wood drawing table **\$69.95**



23 x 31"

**Carlson's** PAINT, GLASS and ART STORES Since 1915 111 E. Front St., Wheaton, 668-4000

5120 MAIN ST., DOWNERS GROVE 852-5120



See us before the others for all your sporting needs.

- Athletic apparel
- Shoes
- Tennis equipment
- Team outfitters
- Custom T-shirts
- Swimwear

10% off with coupon - expires 12-15-81

## BOGART'S

512 W. Lake Street Addison

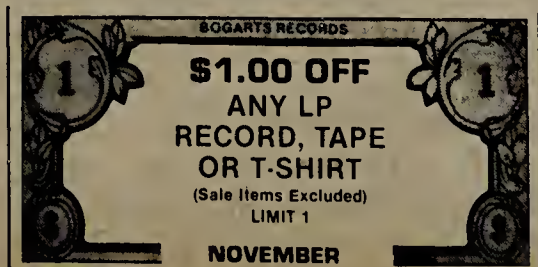
Lake and Mill Shopping Center 543-0846



**VIDEO & RECORDS**

WHERE YOU GET MORE FOR YOUR MONEY... WE HAVE IT ALL.

- Records • 8 Track • Cassettes
- "45's" Top Rock 45's & Country
- Record & Tape Cleaning Supplies
- Many New Releases LP's on Sale
- We Special Order LP's & Tapes
- Giant Wall Hangings
- 8 x 10 Rock Concert Pictures
- Tape Cases
- Blank Tapes
- Jewelry
- Posters
- Buttons & Patches
- Rock Mirrors
- T-Shirts (Concert)



# Kaltofen builds potential powerhouse

Once again College of DuPage wrestling coach Al Kaltofen has gathered a powerful array of wrestlers about him. The Chapparals are loaded with talent. They are a team that can boast of top-flight wrestlers at almost all weights, a team three deep at several positions, and a team seemingly destined to match its immediate predecessors.

"This is probably the most talented group we've had," said Kaltofen on the eve of the 1981-82 season. "Potentially it's one of our best squads."

THAT'S HIGH PRAISE indeed, considering the Chaps' recent history. Two years ago, CD was the state's best team. Last year they were second to Triton in the conference, and second to Triton in the state before gaining a bit of revenge on their top conference rivals. In the junior college nationals, the Chaps were 13th, Triton, 23rd.

Whether CD can again scale to those heights will not be evident for a while.

Coach Kaltofen's first order of business is to fashion a stable lineup out of his outstanding group. Four open tournaments, where everybody wrestles, between now and Christmas break will make that easier.

THE FIRST OF those tournaments is at Muskegon on Friday and Saturday, Nov. 21 and 22. The Chaps should face tough competition at the Michigan School, especially if Michigan State sends its underclassmen to the meet.

"This will be our third year there," said Kaltofen. "It's been a good opener for us." The Chaps home opener is not until Jan. 8, when Sauk Valley visits.

THE CD TALENT starts with freshman 118-pounder George McCausland, who arrives from Wheaton Central in the footsteps of his brother Roger, a former CD standout. Another 118-pounder is sophomore Bob McCaffrey; yet another is Terry Cochran. Cochran was an outstan-

ding high school senior who was forced into two years of inactivity because of knee injuries. If he's healthy, he has a shot at either 118 or 126. His competition at 126 would be sophomore transfer John Riggs.

From 134 to 158, the Chaps have a horde of standouts. The tentative depth chart now looks to be Greg Alvarez at 134, Mark Barron at 142, Jeff Keller at 150 and Bill Bozek at 158, but all are subject to challenge, or to a change in weight. The list of possible upstarts includes Marty Kokocinski, Kevin Zalninger, Bob Larque and Sheldon Deihl.

The Chapparals are thinner from 167 and up.

"Right now we're a bit weak at the top," said Kaltofen. Without a heavyweight and possibly a 190-pounder, we could be hurting."

Kaltofen doesn't have any heavyweight contenders at the moment, and his 190-pounder, Joe Adamczyk, would probably

be better off wrestling lighter.

TO FILL THE 167-pound slot, Bill Bozek will move up, at least until Frank Ralmondi becomes eligible in the second semester. No problems are in sight at 177, where all-American Pat Summerville returns. Summerville, the team's top wrestler, was fifth in the nationals a year ago.

The North Central Community College conference has been whittled down to just four teams after Wright and Rock Valley dropped their wrestling programs, so there will be no real conference race this season. The Chaps' top competition in the area should come from Triton (again), Joliet, Lincoln, Black Hawk and Harper.

Kaltofen's only real "problem" at the moment is how to sort his numbers into a starting lineup before dual meets begin in January. It's a problem most coaches would love to have and, anyway, the wrestlers themselves should settle things quite nicely in open-tournament action.

## Chaps set to return to previous heights

By DAN DEVINE

By anybody's standards a 19-11 basketball season would be a success. But by the lofty standards of the College of DuPage, it was a disappointment.

At the halfway point of last year, the Chaparrals were enjoying a typically fine campaign, and seemed destined to return to the state junior college final for the third year running. Then a drought set in.

It began in the first week of January when the team's star guard Chuck Hudson was injured, and continued from there. The Chapparals struggled to a 7-7 second-half record, beset by injuries, lack of production from key players and several outright defections.

Avoid bad luck

Coach Don Klaas hopes to avoid that plague of bad luck, beginning Friday night, Nov. 20, with the team's first game. CD will play host to Olive Harvey, invaders from the south side. The Chaps subdued the run-and-gun visitors twice last year. Monday, Nov. 23, CD travels to Moraine Valley.

"This year we again have a potentially good basketball team," said Klaas. "Offensively we can be a little better, and we should have a better bench. Our weakness is going to be our inexperience. The freshmen will have to play well."

The Chaparrals will start three freshmen, which is not unusual in junior college basketball. They are forwards Rick Stumpe and Ronnie Rencher, and guard Jeff Kaminsky. The other guard will be sophomore transfer Eric Moyer, while John Williams returns in the pivot. It is a fairly tall, and very physical unit. Klaas requires toughness, both mental and physical from all his players.

Play all positions

"We demand all our kids learn inside position," he said. "They've got to be able to play outside as well as go inside and post up on a player."

If Klaas gets that from his players, and the record shows that he usually does, then he should be able to employ his motion offense successfully.

"Movement is the key," said the third-year coach. "We are going to pass and move. Passing is extremely important. The foundation of our offense is our inside shots."

Prefers no-star lineup

No real star has emerged from the CD lineup, which is what Klaas prefers. Last year the Chaparrals relied enormously on guard Hudson, and were never the same after an ankle injury kayoed him in January. Williams, at 6 feet-4 inches and 220 will key the rebounding, along with Moyer, an outstanding 6'6" leaper. Moyer can also supply offensive punch from both outside, and inside. Rencher is a tough inside player, and freshman Rick Stumpe, the group's best shooter.

Whether this bunch meshes will depend a lot on freshman playmaker Jeff Kaminsky.

"He's got good potential," said Klaas. "He's a freshman whom we expect to contribute a great deal."

Starting lineup tentative

Klaas has never been a coach to etch his starting five in granite.

"I consider the starting lineup always tentative," he said. Last year's team MVP was an example of that. Tanno Herring barely made the squad, and then sat on the bench for a while before his great intensity earned him a starting berth. He eventually became a standout.

The prime candidates to crack the starting lineup right now are guard Greg Kennedy, a starter last year, center Bo Ellis, who attempts to return from an ankle injury first, and center Mike Andrews.

Man-to-man defense

Other possible contributors are Tony Banks, Steve Waterman, and Paul DeBoer.

DeBoer is a good ballhandler whose inexperience with the man-to-man defense has hampered him so far.

"The foundation of all my defenses is man to man," said Klaas, "but we can play multiple defenses."

To this point, however, the Chaparrals have worked mostly on the man-to-man, with some 2-3 zone thrown in.

So the Chaps should come out in the man to man Friday night. Klaas is not a coach to introduce drastic innovations without first working them over in practice. The only surprise will be whether the Chaparrals elect to run with the swift visitors or slow things down. They did both last year, winning 96-71 in an early season run-and-gun affair and slowing the pace for a 55-47 victory later in the campaign.



BELOW, CHAPS WORK in practice before Friday's home opener against Olive Harvey. CD beat run and gun invaders twice last year.



## Harriers end season in style

Freshman Joe Taylor ran the best race of his season last Saturday, finishing 62nd in the National Junior College Athletic Association cross country championships in Wichita, Kan.

Taylor's time of 25:51 was DuPage's best for the five-mile course, and helped the Chaparrals place 16th in the contest.

Southwestern Michigan College won the national championship with 64 team points. DuPage scored 410 points while Lincoln Land College, which placed behind CD in the recent state meet, finished 13th in the country with 281 points.

"There was tough competition out there," said DuPage Coach Mike Conslidine. "Our goal was to win the state title, and we did that. We also placed five in the top six in the conference meet, so overall this was a good season for us."

Kurt Russell of Southwestern Michigan was the overall winner with a time of 24:21. Sophomore Tim Vandergrift, the Chaparrals' team leader all season, slipped to 100th in the nation with a time of 26:18. Sophomore Bob Bythell placed 105th, followed by freshmen Rick Kohrt (153rd) and Jim Sylte (165th).



COLLEGE OF DuPAGE

22nd Street and Lambert Road  
Glen Ellyn, Illinois 60137

U.S. POSTAGE  
PAID  
Glen Ellyn, Ill.  
Permit No. 14  
NON-PROFIT  
ORGANIZATION