

The Courier

Volume 16 | Issue 3

Article 1

10-15-1982

The Courier, Volume 16, Issue 3, October 15, 1982

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.

CD's future

What to expect
in the next five years

— Page 3

Fire science

Program gets
new coordinator

— Page 5

Trustee interview

One man's
philosophy of life

— Page 8

College of DuPage

Glen Ellyn, IL 60137

Vol. 16, No. 3 October 15, 1982



Preview upcoming SG elections

By DAN CASSIDY

Elections for director of Student Government will be held Oct. 19 and 20, with 12 candidates vying for the five posts available.

SG directors are voting members who sit on the board and provide input into meetings, as well as serve on various committees designed to combat certain student problems.

Current SG executive director Paul Lanis expects a heavy voter turnout, with over 500 people balloting.

However, Thomas Jablonsky, a directorship aspirant, feels an even larger number will flock to the polls.

"I'M LOOKING FOR at least 5,000 people to turn out," the office seeker stated. "However, I realize that quite a few people do not get involved in activities here at DuPage."

The nominee noted that not enough closeness existed among learners at CD, and that he is going to make that issue his platform in the current race.

"I went to college in California," he mentioned, "and everybody knew each other. Here, hardly anyone stops to say 'hi' in the halls."

Jablonsky vows that he would rectify this situation if elected.

"I want to make this college better," he remarked. "I think an increase in activities would help break the apathy

here. Nevertheless, I realize that any such turnaround in student feeling would be a gradual one and not something that would happen overnight."

SIMILAR THOUGHTS WERE echoed by candidate Carl Gaarsoe, who feels that SG sometimes has tunnel vision.

"There are great limitations on SG," Gaarsoe commented. "However, the group could use a broader perspective."

Gaarsoe contends that he could bring this awakening to student government because he is concerned about the condition of older people attending this institution.

"I am a mature learner myself," he said, "and I feel that this group needs representation at SG. However, this does not mean I would slight younger students. I am willing to help everyone who has a problem."

IN TERMS OF action, Gaarsoe proposes the reinstituting of a veterans' center, the placement of free lockers around Building A and measures to ease the transportation plight at CD.

"I am not particularly confident I will win," Gaarsoe pointed out. "I have some name recognition, but I guess it depends on the voter turnout and how much money I spend. I will not, though, promise everything just to get elected."

Myrna Miller, another hopeful for the vacant SG seats, also claims that she will not go wildly off proclaiming feats that she cannot accomplish.

"I'm going to practice what I preach," stated Miller, an active member of the Campus Christian Fellowship. "I think that is extremely important and something you do not see much of."

According to Miller, she is running because "I am a person who just loves talking and being around others."

"If elected," she proclaimed, "I would be very interested in input from the average student. Hopefully, students will become more involved so SG can get a better idea of what people want."

Miller contended that college should not be drudgery but that many at DuPage feel this way.

"This institution has some very good programs," the collegiate whistle-stopper remarked. "CD has a lot to offer if the students get involved and find out what there is to do."

ONE INCUMBENT RUNNING in this election is Lauren Madda, who was appointed to her post after last year's spring presidential race.

"I enjoy the work I am doing," she gushed. "And I think that I do pretty well at it and would like to continue in

the capacity in which I am serving presently."

According to Madda, she said she would like to maintain the unity student government has at the moment and help students who have troubles.

"The learners here really give a lot of input to you," she revealed, "and I'll try to solve the problems they are bringing to me."

The campaigner asserted that scholars need to be heard and that things can be done to help ease uncomfortable situations for them.

"THIS IS A college for students," Madda stated. "And they should know that someone is working for their interests."

Ray Shoder said that his biggest goal if elected would be to get more people aware of the college functions happening around them.

"I also think" Shoder mentioned, "that more CD learners should become familiar with the operation and performance of student government. I feel I could help the scholars of this institution and I have the time and effort to devote to this task."

The other candidates, Wesley Signi, Venna Santos, Michael Dutton, Dave Alder, Lisa Heatherton, Shawna Kreher and Dave Eiler were unavailable for comment.

Work on PE facility ahead of schedule

Construction work on the new Physical Education facility is ahead of schedule, according to project coordinator Matthew Novak.

"We are really pushing to complete this job," Novak noted. "Hopefully, we will have the area enclosed by winter."

Roofing work will begin Oct. 15 and is anticipated to continue until late December, depending on weather conditions.

Novak commented that he was reasonably sure closure could be attained before the first snow and that no major problems exist at this time.

"SURE WE HAVE some small troubles," the bossman remarked. "However, there are always some headaches in a task such as this."

The entire project is slated for completion in September, 1983, with the structure being erected in less than two years.

The \$10.1 million edifice will boast basketball courts, racquetball areas, an indoor track and a swimming pool, as well as lounge and activity sectors.

Athletic director Herb Salberg sees many plusses in the structure.

"First of all," Salberg reported, "the gym will be connected to Building A on the first level with a hallway and on the plaza floor with a corridor straight into the second floor."

The athletic director mentioned that this format will make it easier for students to reach the PE facility, because they will not have to move

their vehicles to use it, but will simply go next door to exploit the equipment and services available.

"I THINK THIS will really increase participation in athletic activities," Salberg commented. "It will also provide an area for students who have time on their hands and do not know where to go."

Salberg theorized that the new sports facility also should help DuPage in the recruitment of athletes.

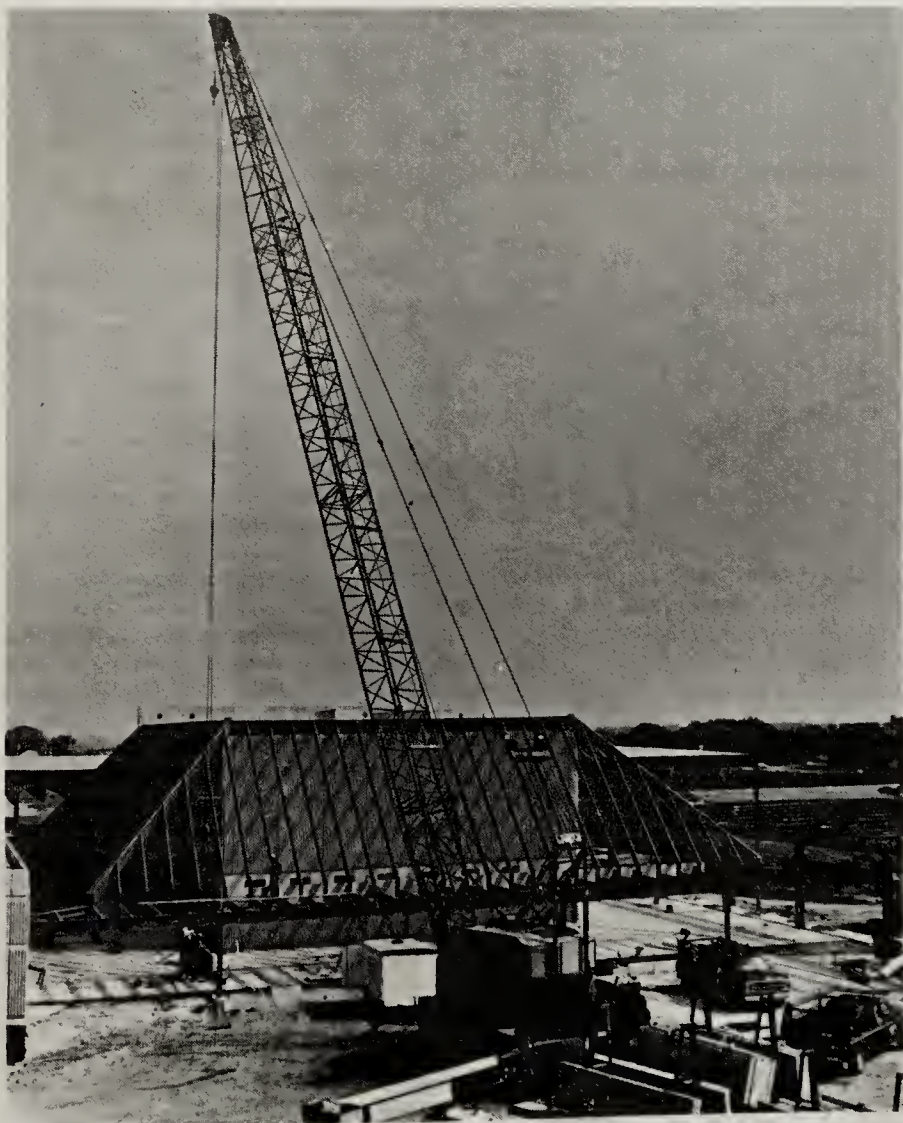
"I think this new edifice," he declared, "should help us obtain more area kids for the CD athletic program. Hopefully, they will be impressed with our modern structure under construction and decide to stay at home to play their sports."

SALBERG REVEALED THAT CD was somewhat behind other community colleges in building adequate areas for athletes but that the establishment being raised now would change all that.

"This is going to be one of the finest community college gyms in the world," propounded Salberg. "The weight training rooms will be outstanding as will all the other features."

Taking first priority in usage of the building will be physical education courses and intramural games, with the extracurricular sports next in line and the community also involved in an open gym format at designated times.

"This arena," Salberg mentioned, "will fill a lot of community needs, especially to groups."



CRANE STANDS TALL against backdrop of PE construction. Building is due for completion in September, 1983, with total price tag for edifice being \$10.1 million.

COURIER photo by Brian O'Mahoney

Campus scene

Alumni trip

A group trip to view the treasures of Tiffany at the Chicago Museum of Science and Industry will be taken by the CD Alumni Association Tuesday, Oct. 26.

More than 400 objects by Louis Comfort Tiffany will be shown, ranging in size from jewelry to the chapel designed for the World's Columbian Exhibition of 1893.

Two plans are offered — dinner and viewing at a cost of \$9.50 for alumni members and \$11.50 for non-members.

A cash bar will be open at 6:30 p.m. with dinner served at 7 p.m. The viewing will take place at 7:45 p.m. Reservations are required by Oct. 19.

Additional information may be obtained at 858-2800, ext. 2242.

Officers meet

The officers of Phi Beta chapter of Phi Theta Kappa will discuss and complete plans for the present school year at noon Thursday, Oct. 21 in A3021C. The group's new officers are Renne Dahlin, president; Beverly Ecton, vice-president; Karen Wojcik, secretary; and Lawrence Flamm, treasurer.

Used book sale

The Naperville branch of the American Association of University Women will hold its 14th annual used book sale Oct. 20 through 23 at the First Congregational Church, 25 E. Benton, Naperville.

Admission to the presale — Oct. 20 from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. — is \$1. Hours Oct. 21 and 22 are 9 a.m. to 8:30 p.m., when admission is free. Half-price day, or \$1.50 for a grocery bag full of books, will be Oct. 23 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

More than 2,000 cubic feet of books will be available for sale this year, including contemporary and classic

fiction, foreign language, reference works, encyclopedias, biographies, hobbies, sports, cookbooks, children's works, textbooks, art, sheet music and records. Many National Geographic magazines will be sold, along with other collectors' items.

Profits from the sale go to area college scholarships, AAUW fellowships and various community educational projects.

Scholarships available

Scholarships currently are being offered to CD student by the Illinois Health Improvement Association (\$250); the Nettie and Jesse Gorov Foundation (in-district tuition up to 19 hours); the Michael W. Ries Alumni Foundation (\$200); and the Illinois CPA Society (\$250).

Scholarship announcements are posted in the Learning Lab, the Advising Center and the Financial Aid Office.

First concert

The Chamber Music Society will present its first concert of the 1982-83 season on Saturday, October 16, at 8 p.m. in the Performing Arts Center of Building M. The program will include words by Beethoven, Stamitz, Faure and others.

Participating in the concert are Jacqueline Jellison, oboe; Monty Adams, flute; Charlotte Bogda, Daniel Bogda and Johnathan Armerding, violins; Barbara Shepard, cello; Edna Shamo, piano; and Phyllis Adams, harp.

Admission is free.

Wills, trusts

A "Wills and Trusts" seminar on the pitfalls of probate, joint tenancy and simple wills will be presented by CD on three Tuesday evenings beginning Nov. 9 in A1000.

The fee is \$20 for individuals and \$30 for couples.

managers and supervisors. Participants will study the advantages of retrofit to a building, especially the potential energy savings.

Further information is available at 858-2800, ext. 2180.

Chemistry award winners

The Natural Sciences Division has awarded certificates of achievement and cash prizes to the three top winners of its recent Freshman Chemistry Achievement Award Examination.

The \$50 first prize winner is James Semenak, an employee of Bell Telephone Labs in Naperville. Second prize of \$35 went to Joseph Difiglio of Villa Park and the third prize of \$25 to John Swensen of Downers Grove.

'Know your diesel'

A class titled "Know Your Diesel" will meet from 9 a.m. to noon



ACCIDENT OCCURS WHEN two automobiles race to leave DuPage parking lot. Damage was inflicted on sides of cars with Mustang getting best of it. **COURIER photo by Jeff Whiteman**

Loan rate drops

The new student aid loan program, PLUS and ALAS, will reduce the interest rate charged to students from 14 to 12 percent for loans disbursed on or after Nov. 1. The PLUS allows parents of undergraduate dependent students to borrow up to \$3,000 annually on behalf of the student. The ALAS program enables independent undergraduate students to borrow up to \$2,500 a year for attendance at an approved post secondary school. Repayment begins 60 days after the loan funds are disbursed. Additional information is available in the Student Financial Aid Office (K142).

Bouvier visits

Leon Bouvier, director of demographic research and policy analysis, Population Reference Bureau, will present a lecture on "Impacts of Immigration and Low Fertility on the American Way of Life" at 7:30 p.m., Oct. 19 in A1000.

He is the author of eight monographs and 40 articles and the co-author of a new college textbook titled "Population of Demography and Policy."

Bouvier will speak to sociology classes on the morning of Oct. 20 and will be available from 1:30 to 3 p.m. in A2084 to meet with interested faculty.

Bouvier's campus visit is a joint effort of Student Activities and the Social and Behavioral Sciences Division.

Variable air volume

A seminar on "Variable Air Volume System: Theory and Application" will be offered by the Business and Professional Institute from 7:30 a.m. to noon Wednesday, Oct. 27, in Louis' Restaurant, 351 E. Lake St., Addison.

The program is planned for design engineers, contractors, building/plant

Saturdays for three weeks at Glenbard East beginning Nov. 1. Cost is \$30.

Diesel car owners and those considering buying one can learn about basic diesel operation, diesel injection, fuel governing and simple preventive maintenance. Basic diesel troubleshooting will be included.

Further information is available at 858-2800, ext 2208.

\$5,000 scholarship

Nov. 1 is the deadline for students preparing for careers in public service to apply for \$5,000 annual scholarships from the Harry S Truman Scholarship Foundation. The awards will be made on the basis of merit to students who will be juniors in the 1983-84 academic year and who have an outstanding potential for leadership in government. More information is obtainable from Bob Regner, financial aid director, K142, ext. 2273.

VP Kapper

Ronald Kapper, office careers programs instructor, has been elected vice president of the Chicago Area Business Educators Association for the 1982-83 school year. He has also served the organization as treasurer and on the board of directors.



Professional photography

Models — Publicity — Portraits
B/W or color
Studio or outdoors

980-1316
after 5 p.m. weekdays,
anytime weekends

\$10 discount
with ad

Help wanted

The Courier has the following positions available:

- **Managing Editor** — 20 hours weekly (\$3.35 an hour). This job requires a take-charge person who is not afraid of hard work. You must be a stickler for accuracy and a prolific writer with strong editing skills and solid news judgment.
- **One cartoonist** to illustrate editorials.

Call **Dan Cassidy**, editor, to set up an appointment. 858-2800, ext. 2531.

A long-range look at DuPage

By RODNEY STONE

How much bigger is it going to get? Will enough funds be available? Will it become computerized?

These are only a few of the many questions that confront administrators, faculty and students when pondering the future of College of DuPage.

The Humanities Division at CD, specifically Dan Lindsey, dean of liberal arts and humanities, and Sally Hadley and Jack Weisman, associate deans, recently completed a study that zeroes in on these concerns.

WITH REGARD TO size, the projected enrollment for the Humanities division for fall, 1985, is 2,054, up 13 percent compared to fall, 1981. Lindsey sees growth leveling off on main campus in the next five years, but steadily increasing in open college.

These burgeoning numbers pose some problems.

First is the availability of classroom space, which is at a premium. New classrooms are being built but more frequent use of the buildings during the afternoons and weekends is going to be necessary. Lindsey feels that students' attitudes toward taking classes at these times can be changed if good courses are offered.

SECOND, THE ENROLLMENT jump will cause the student-teacher ratio to mushroom. However, the college will only allow this to happen on a selective basis in lecture courses, where the increase will not be felt, according to Lindsey.

Third, more full and part-time instructors will need to be hired. Much of the growth has been and will be accommodated by part-time teachers.

In fall, 1979, the Humanities Division had 30 part-time faculty; by fall, 1981, this number had escalated to 52, almost a 75 percent increase, due primarily to

the growth of open college, which is served mainly by part-time instructors.

The addition of building and faculty brings up the question of funding. What effects will recent budget cuts have on the number and quality of CD programs? Lindsey feels CD is lucky in this regard.

"BECAUSE WE ARE located in an affluent and growing community," Lindsey said, "I hope the decrease in state funding will be offset by county revenues."

How will students be different in five years? Ken Harris, dean of student affairs, who deals with students on a regular basis, sees a trend already beginning.

"I think students are becoming a bit more conservative and much more practical in terms of their goals," said Harris, who believes that these characteristics will become intensified and continue for 10 to 15 years.

ALTHOUGH CD WILL always have a base of first-year students just out of high school, the student body is going to become more diversified in the coming years, according to Lindsey.

"I believe we'll attract more older, adult students who are already employed and want retraining," said Lindsey. "I think it's important for us to address all segments of the population."

The number of non-native speaking residents in DuPage County is growing rapidly and the English department is considering adding English credit courses to accommodate the needs of this group.

CD is also examining the possibility of adding courses for those students who want to work internationally. The International Studies program would be designed to study culture as well as language. To begin with, courses would be offered in French, Spanish and German.

PERFORMING ARTS AT CD has plans to increase the current number of programs in music, dance and theater from the present 75 separate events and 150 individual performances. This task will be easier when the new Fine Arts Building is completed in 1985.

Faculty members also are concerned with some students' handling of the English language.

"A sizeable number (from 10 to 25 percent) of students appear to have serious problems with writing," reported the Illinois Board of Higher Education in a recent study.

THE ENGLISH DEPARTMENT plans to administer placement tests to identify the writing needs of CD students. And in addition to the five composition courses added in 1981, a pre-101 basic composition course is planned for the future, along with the use of word processing computers as instructional aids.

What kind of role will computers play in CD's future?

"Computer literacy is an institutional goal at College of DuPage," said Harris. "That means faculty and students should be able to use a computer and have a basic understanding of how it works." "I don't mean all the technical material, just a general working knowledge of computers."

THE MATH FACULTY is currently proposing the use of computers for class-size instruction and in the next five years CD may seek enough computers for such teaching in other areas.

"Computers will not replace the

instructor," stated Lindsey, "but there are ways to use them effectively as a supplement."

The major problem addressing CD in the future is how to maintain quality instruction with a larger student body. One possible solution is staff development; another is increasing the size of the faculty, according to Lindsey, Hadley and Weisman.

Halt RTA vans

The CD inter-campus shuttle vans were terminated Oct. 1, but the RTA shuttle buses servicing Wheaton and Glen Ellyn train stations will continue the rest of the year.

The vans were provided as a temporary service during the first week of school for new students needing transportation to the bookstore and registration.

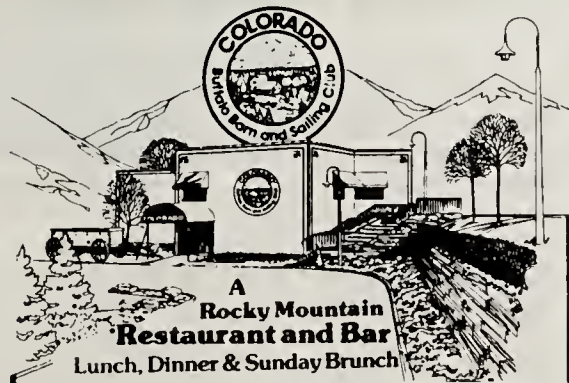
With an operating expense of \$150 a day plus gasoline costs, the vehicles are too expensive to continue operating for the rest of the year, according to Don Carlson, director of campus services.

The RTA, on the other hand, will continue to provide service to the college for students weekdays from 6:32 a.m. and 6:50 p.m.

In addition, a Saturday service was initiated last spring and is also available for 90 cents from 8:25 a.m. and 6:25 p.m. on the west side of the campus.

The RTA shuttle stops on the west side of the campus between K1 and K2 lots and in front of Building A at the top of the larger horse shoe drive, where a new shelter will soon be built.

College of DuPage Night AT THE COLORADO BUFFALO BARN AND SAILING CLUB Friday, October 22



C.O.D. Students only

- 2 for 1 drinks in Buffalo Barn Bar, 5-8 PM
- 1/3 off on Colorado Ribs, Enchiladas & Mountain Burgers
- 1/2 off on Rocky Mountain Oysters
- Music by Waylon, Willie, Fogelberg & Denver

(Just Present Your College I.D.)

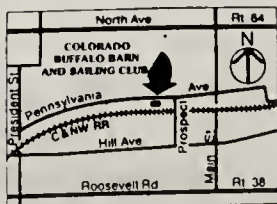
On the fringe of beautiful downtown Glen Ellyn

For Reservations: **790-4200**
405 Pennsylvania Avenue, Glen Ellyn

Featuring: Colorado Ribs and Aspen Steak

Plus: Western American, Mexican, Oriental & Seafood Specialties

Also Serving: Sunday Brunch, "One of a Kind" Sundae Bar, Mountain Size Beer List and Colorado's own Rocky Mountain Oysters



(3 Blks. West of Main St./North of the Tracks)
"Escape to the Rockies"

Lewis University

*Cordially
invites you
to attend
an*

**Open House
Sunday
October 17
1 - 4 p.m.**



Colleges of Arts and Sciences, Business, Nursing, and Continuing Education Program, Financial Aid and Career Counseling, Displays by student clubs and organizations, campus tours, computer center demonstrations, refreshments and more...

Rt. 52, Romeoville, IL 30 miles southwest of downtown Chicago, 5 miles north of Joliet.

OUR GOLDEN JUBILEE YEAR

Center fills needs of women in transition

By KAREN LAPPA

Females have only recently stepped out of the broom closet in terms of seating themselves in a "man's world." A new awareness has developed, one in which women are encouraged to probe their personalities in order to discover how society has held a rein on their behavior and goals.

Enter Focus on Women, a CD program "aimed at looking toward women's changing role and meeting the needs of the transition," according to Joyce Skoog, program coordinator.

SKOOG STRESSED THAT the program is not an organization, but a compiling of courses, seminars, workshops and special events designed to examine the goals, values and responsibilities of women.

"New Directions for Women," Social Science 110, is the cornerstone course around which the program was established 10 years ago. While the class, taught by Ruth Cowsert, affirms and shows respect for the traditional roles of mother and homemaker, emphasis is on discovering additional educational and career options for women at any age.

"Women are more sophisticated today," explained Cowsert. "They return to school because they want something more in their lives but are not sure what. Knowing where they are is not enough right now, and they have the time to go in a different direction. In fact, this is the first time for many of them that the direction is coming from

within themselves and not from society."

AMONG THE COURSES included in the grouping are "Career Development" (Education 105), which examines career awareness, decisions and actions; "Women in American Society" (Humanities 190), a study of women in history, literature, society and culture; "Psychology of Women" (Psychology 110); and "Sociology of Sex Roles" (Sociology 120), designed to help students make choices based on their own wishes and interests, rather than on sexual stereotype.

Non-credit courses focus on auto maintenance, which, according to Skoog, is supportive of woman's learning from a zero base of knowledge; financial awareness, which educates women who have been socialized by their families to depend, rather than to survive; assertion training; mid-life career planning; couple communication; self-defense; building self-confidence; parenting) stress management and divorce.

Although the content of each course is female-oriented, Skoog pointed out that men are encouraged to attend the sessions as well as the free Focus on Women Seminars, two of which have dealt with coping with math, science, and test anxiety and with being fat and female. The latter drew an audience of close to 50 people and found Counselor Cheri Erdman discussing why women feel they are fat and why they get fat, and examining society's image of what



DUPAGE COUNSELOR SPEAKS on math anxiety and testing troubles at Women's Center-sponsored seminar. Many such programs are given during year, with most dealing with women-related issues.

COURIER photo by Brian O'Mahoney

a woman is supposed to look like.

Future seminars include "Active Listening," Thursday, Oct. 21 at 1 p.m.; "How to Choose and/or Evaluate Child Care," Thursday, Nov. 4, and "Loss, Change and Hope," Thursday, Dec. 9.

THE CAREER PLANNING and Placement Office and Focus on Women Program are also co-sponsoring a series of free programs exploring various career fields under the theme, "A Close Look at Non-Traditional and Emergency Employment."

While the Women's Center in A3014 is but the size of a classroom, it serves as the meeting ground for the seminars. The center, created five years ago, and

funded by Student Activities to provide information about resources for academic and career counseling, is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. and is staffed by interns and volunteers.

Materials relevant to women's issues are available, and books and periodicals may be obtained through a small lending library.

Skoog stressed that the program is one which "sees women as political people, as nurturers and as providers in the real world, as fully participating individuals whose activities are not limited to stereotypical thinking regarding what they do or should do."

We are the people.
We are for the people
Because we are the people.


VOTE

Lisa Elherton

Michael Dutton

Myrm Miller

Vote for director
on October 19, 20, 1982

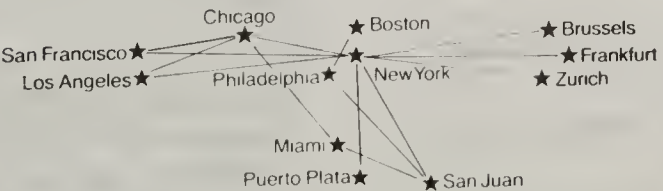


Capitol's low fares "What a break!"

Wherever we fly, we have the lowest unrestricted fares. That means no advance purchase, no minimum stay. We're always glad to see you, even at the last minute. Make up your mind today — and by tomorrow, you're on your way!

For reservations and information, call your Travel Agent or Capitol Air at 212-883-0750 in New York City, 312-347-0230 in Chicago, 213-986-8445 in Los Angeles, 415-956-8111 in San Francisco or 305-372-8000 in Miami. Outside these areas, please call 800-227-4865 (8-0-0-C-A-P-I-T-O-L).

SERVING THE PUBLIC FOR 36 YEARS



Chicago
Boston
Brussels
Frankfurt
Zurich
Philadelphia
New York
Miami
Puerto Plata
San Juan
Los Angeles
San Francisco

Capitol Air
SCHEDULED AIRLINE SERVICE
THE LOWEST FARE

Fire science program booming

By D. RANDALL OLSON

A number of changes have taken place this year with CD's fire science and safety technology program, chief among them being the hiring of a new program coordinator, Darryl Haeffner.

But while the course today enjoys a high degree of interest and support from both CD administrators and students, this was not always the case.

Fire science at CD began in the fall of 1968 as a natural outgrowth of the college's philosophy to provide educational instruction for the differing occupational and vocational needs of the community.

ALTHOUGH LOCAL FIRE departments could train individuals in the physical skills required for effective firefighting, they could not provide satisfactory education in knowledge-intensive areas such as fire-prevention techniques or the chemistry of fire. Thus the CD course was originally designed to emphasize fire science education, not fireman training.

The program was initially successful and enjoyed a period of growth through the early-and-mid 70s. But acute problems began to develop with the resignation of several coordinators in rapid succession.

THIS ABSENCE OF consistent leadership at the top resulted in

lackadaisical instructor-hiring practices, poor student-teacher relations and lack of confidence in the course by college administrators. A skimpy budget further compounded the program's problems.

Recognizing the increasing seriousness of the situation, CD established a committee to assess the program's future. The group recommended hiring a new coordinator, replacing some of the instructors, increasing the budget and improving the reputation of the course among fire science professionals.

Early this year, Haeffner, a full-time firefighter from Bolingbrook, who had been teaching fire science at Joliet Junior College, took over the coordinator's job.

Budget allocations had begun to increase before Haeffner's arrival and the trend has since continued. Available funds in the last two years jumped from \$3,520 to \$9,617 annually, a 173 percent increase.

WITH THE MONEY problem solved, Haeffner went to work securing qualified instructors. Some of the previous staff was retained; others were replaced. Members are now being asked to rewrite class syllabi to ensure that what is being taught is appropriate and timely.

Haeffner also is encouraging instructors to work on increasing the number of students per class who pass state exams required for firefighter qualification. So far, his efforts have paid off. The improved quality of the teaching staff is resulting in better student-instructor relations and greater interest in the classes by CD students. Higher fall enrollments in the program substantiate this trend.

Instructor Rick Kolomay noted that "Now this program has a lot to offer." Kolomay is an example of the type of instructor Haeffner wants. He comes from a long line of Chicago firemen, holds a degree in fire science and currently is a full-time firefighter in Carol Stream.

TO UPGRADE THE program's image in the fire science community, Haeffner has actively sought advice and assistance from the DuPage County Fire Chief's Association. Cliff Johnson, president of the group and chief of the Warrenville Fire Department, noted that "Darryl has done a fine job as coordinator. The program is much better than in the past."

Haeffner also is promoting the program to local fire and police departments as well as to area hospitals.

While James B. McCord, associate dean of technology, admits that "There's a lot of me in this course," he freely points to Haeffner as "the prime mover — the guy who has picked this program up."



ABOVE: FIRE SCIENCE instructor lectures blazefighters on proper rescue techniques. BELOW: FIREMAN SLAVE to take dashboard out of wrecked vehicle. Such training helps inferno-battlers remove passengers from damaged autos. Photos by Brian O'Mahoney.



FIRE SCIENCE EDUCATOR Rick Kolomay smiles after successful training exercise. Kolomay has degree in fire science and is currently flame extinguisher for Carol Stream.

Chicago Symphony Orchestra

Sir Georg Solti, Music Director

University Night Concert

October 27, 1982 — 8:00 p.m.

Mail orders will be accepted one month prior to concert dates. Orders accompanied by a copy of a student ID will be filled first. All other orders will be filled 7 days before concert date, subject to ticket availability.



Erich Leinsdorf, Conductor
Young Uck Kim, Violin

BACH: *Sinfonia* from Cantata No. 29
STRAVINSKY: *Symphony in Three Movements*
SZYMANOWSKI: *Violin Concerto No. 2*
LISZT: Two Episodes from *Lenau's Faust*

Attend Pre-Concert Symposiums at 6:30 p.m. before each University Night.

*Student Discount Tickets for this concert are being sold in the Student Activities Office, Room A2059. Seats in Lower Balcony \$12.00 and Gallery \$4.00 are available.

RECORDS RECORDS RECORDS

PRESENTS

Collectors Record Show

OUT-OF-PRINT RECORDS OF ALL KINDS

Buy/Sell/Trade

NORTH PARK MALL

OVER
50 TABLES

NORTH AVENUE AT ADDISON ROAD, VILLA PARK, ILL.

FREE

PARKING
ADMISSION

Two

Day Show

Saturday, Oct. 23, 1982

9:30 - 6 P.M.

Sunday, Oct. 24, 1982

NOON - 5:00 P.M.

BROUGHT TO YOU BY THE NEW COLLECTORS ALBUM RECORD STORE
RECORDS RECORDS RECORDS

334 SOUTH ARDMORE 312/530-7230 VILLA PARK, IL 60181

Editorial

CD's sweat shops

CD classes are no longer "no sweat" ventures for the average DuPage student.

Unfortunately, this is because of extremely warm conditions in classrooms rather than an intellectual upsurge in course requirements.

Most of this institution's learning areas now resemble saunas, with students' desire to learn melted by the oppressive heat. Many people have taken to sleeping in class, or maniacally fanning themselves to keep cool. This leaves little time for note taking or problem solving.

For instance, many instructors have found it near impossible to lecture in the Saharan atmosphere, with some educators bringing fans into the classrooms or holding sessions outdoors to avoid the sweltering conditions indoors.

Even these plans sometimes do not help, as the gadgets or class moving distract some students from the work at hand.

Another cooling measure, opening the door to let some air circulate throughout the room, cannot be done, since noise levels in the halls would drown out even the most strong-throated professor.

This leaves DuPage students with two choices. Either suffer through the boiling inferno that several classrooms have become, or try to keep cool and hope that they do not fall too far behind in their note taking.

Many choose the latter.

It seems that with as large an operational staff as CD has, this problem would not be allowed to fester till it had reached this sorry state. And now that it has arrived at this uncomfortable situation, nothing much is being done to remedy the blast furnace conditions.

Also, the administration should find some way of unclogging hallways and sweeping away the rif-raff that congeals in mindlessly blabbering masses in corridor sectors near doors and restrooms.

If the latter cleansing can be accomplished, at least teachers could open their classroom doors and afford themselves a small break from the sweatboxes rooms have turned into.

If something is not done soon to break heat's scorching stranglehold on the upper floors of Building A, students may give up hope of finding adequate learning conditions at DuPage and trek elsewhere in search of a better academic environment in which one worries about grades and assignments instead of heat stroke.

Letter

Terminals needed

To the Editor:

The need for improvement in the computer science department at the College of DuPage is tremendous. Approximately 600 students in the program are expected to "share" 38 terminals, which they can use for one-hour intervals. Usually, one must stand by at least a half hour to gain access to a terminal; however, it's not unusual to wait for as long as three hours.

Since batch processing is used, the student must wait at least one-half hour and up to 24 hours before receiving a printout of the submitted program. In addition, the many "crashes" that occur toward the end of the quarter compound the inconvenience.

To help alleviate this problem, the college could schedule one hour of optional lab time for each hour the class meets per week. For example, if a class convenes three times a week for one hour, then three hours of lab time would be allotted for that class.

A second solution would be to purchase another computer. According to the financial report in the fall quarterly, the school had an excess of

\$3 million. For approximately \$250,000, the college could purchase a new computer system which could service an additional 40 students at a time. It could be set up on-line, which means the student could process and check his program for errors before getting a print out, saving the school paper, the student time and providing a better education.

Dwayne Flint, Glendale Heights

Letter policy

The Courier welcomes all letters to the editor. Reactions from students, staff and community can be valuable as a megaphone for student interests, providing new ideas and keeping staff members on their toes.

Letters, which may not exceed 500 words, may be dropped off or sent to the Courier Barn, the white structure on the hill immediately east of Building J 10 days prior to publication.

These letters will be edited only for style and grammar, and may be cut to size when necessary.

All letters must be signed, although the writer may request to have his name withheld.



COURIER photo by Brian O'Mahoney



Talking transfer

Don Dame

The purpose of "Talking Transfer" is to provide students with information about transferring to a four-year college or university.

During the year, we will be discussing such topics as rumors about transferring; how to go about selecting a transfer school; conversation tapes with former students who have transferred to a four-year college or university; the Advising Center at CD; transfer information resources at CD; Transfer Student Day programs at four-year schools; the value of an AA or AS degree for transferring and many other relevant issues.

THE ADVISING CENTER, A2012, and the Planning Information Center for Students (PICS) in the Learning Resource Center, contain a number of helpful resources for students thinking about transferring to a four-year college or university. Both of these facilities have on file transfer handbooks from some four-year schools, college catalogs, applications, and other materials.

Representatives from four-year colleges and universities visit CD during the year to provide information about their schools and answer questions. This is an excellent opportunity for students to receive specific information about various four-year schools. The

college "reps" meet with students in the second entrance from the west end on the second floor of Building A.

The schedule of college "reps" visitations can be found on the front page of the Job Opportunity Bulletin published by the Career Planning and Placement Office. The bulletin can be picked up outside K134, the counselors' offices in Building A; the Advising Center, A2012; across from the Food Service areas, A1106, or outside the Learning Lab/Skills Center, A3M.

THOSE STUDENTS PLANNING to transfer to a four-year college or university for fall 1982 should apply early. Last year, a number of four-year schools "closed" admissions earlier than the admission deadline dates stated in their catalogs. Early application also is advisable for those students in need of financial aid or residence hall (dormitory) housing.

In the next column, I will relay suggestions and perceptions from former CD students that I gained during my recent trips to Southern Illinois University, the University of Illinois, Illinois State and Western Illinois. I will also pass on information from deans and department representatives from the above mentioned schools.

A quick look backward

During the second week of classes at CD in 1967, the Courier reported that twice as many males were at the college as females.

Some 150 of these were veterans on the GI bill. The six members of the first CD cheerleading squad had ordered their costumes of green skirts and gold sweaters but until they arrived, they made do wearing blue sweaters and white shorts.

The question uppermost in the minds of CD students in Oct., 1968 seemed to be, "Is 10 minutes enough time between classes?" With classes meeting

at so many diverse points in the county, the answer seemed to be "No." The Student Center that year was located at Glen Briar Country Club, Route 53 and Butterfield Road.

The CD football team took its first airplane flight in Oct., 1969 when the players and coaches were greeted by snow on the ground at the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colo. Soft drink and candy machines had yet to be installed at the college, and students complained about having to subsist on cheese sandwiches and milk.



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

The Courier is a member of the Community College Journalism Association, the Associated Collegiate Press and the Illinois Community College Journalism Association.

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 Friday for routine announcements.

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

Editor..... Dan Cassidy
Photo Editor..... Brian O'Mahoney
Faculty adviser..... James J. Nyka

College update

A brief look at what's happening at community colleges and four-year schools across the country.

An inspection of all campus buildings is planned at Auburn [Ala.] University after preliminary tests indicated the presence of asbestos, a cancer-causing substance, in the ceilings of several of the structures. . . Police at Auburn have received a \$40,000 state grant designed to help combat the increase in drunk driving on the campus. Some 400 cases have already been reported this year, 99 percent of them involving college students. . . The student government at Auburn has recommended the establishment of an escort service following the attack on three co-eds at the university. A number of other Southern schools, including Georgia Tech and the University of Alabama, offer such a service, which involves providing transportation for female students on campus.

Some 60 faculty members at Thornton Community College, South Holland, Ill., attended a recent board of trustees meeting to protest stalled negotiations over a new contract. . . An editorial in the Thornton newspaper the Courier complains about the school's policy of allowing faculty members to park their cars in the student parking lot while slapping students with \$15 fines when they try to use the spaces set aside for the instructors.

At the University of Southern California in Los Angeles, a monthly newsletter for the school's 18,000 commuter students has been launched, with the aim of getting them involved in campus activities. Supporters of the newsletter, called the

Parking Lot Press, contend that other university publications, including the Daily Trojan newspaper, fail to adequately inform commuters about campus activities or encourage them to attend the events.

Northern Illinois University (DeKalb) has found itself at the receiving end of a \$178,000 lawsuit filed by Continental Telephone for alleged non-payment of calls made by individuals illegally using the university credit card numbers. . . While universities in the Midwest may experience a 25 to 35 percent decrease in enrollment over the next 10 to 15 years, Northern is expected to undergo only a slight decline, according to a recent report by the National Association of Governing Boards for Colleges and Universities.

Six rapes have plagued the campus of San Francisco State University in the last five months. Three of the attacks took place as night students were walking from school to their cars. The campus newspaper Golden Gater, in an editorial, criticized the Department of Public Safety for not publicizing the incidents until after the sixth sexual assault took place. . . SF State professors are having difficulty finding a place to sit when not in class. The reason? The school has 1,450 instructors but only 1,050 desks to accommodate them, with most faculty members sharing an office with at least one other individual, sometimes with two or more.

Engineering students at Arizona State University are finding it tough to be graduated on time.

In fact, only 10 percent of all students who enroll in the College of Engineering and Applied Sciences as freshmen earn a degree in four years, according to a study by the university's Management and Financial Analysis Office. In an effort to reverse this trend, ASU has raised admissions standards while urging high school seniors with engineering as an occupational goal to take advanced math and science classes before entering college. ASU officials claim that students are leaving high school with deficiencies in these subject areas, necessitating the teaching of remedial material at the university level. . . ASU expects state approval this month for a doctoral program in exercise science that would focus on physiology and body mechanisms combined with the psychology (stress) aspects of exercise and sport.

The suspension of a homosexual from Delta Sigma Phi fraternity at Michigan State University has been upheld by the school's president. An order by MSU President M. Cecil Mackey overturned a ruling by a campus judicial board requiring the fraternity to reinstate the student. Mackey said that since social fraternities and sororities are considered independent of the university, they are not covered by MSU's ban on sexual discrimination. For instance, he pointed out, they are allowed to operate as single-sex organizations. Thus, they also do not fall under the school's policy outlawing discrimination based on an individual's sexual preference.

Speak & be seen

Cautious students wary after Tylenol scare

How has the recent Tylenol scare affected your medicine-taking habits?

Brad Campbell, Wheaton: "We don't use Tylenol so it really didn't affect our family."

Lynn Bondson, Glen Ellyn: "It hasn't altered my drug intake because I rarely am in need of any medicine."

Brian McKenna, Winfield: "It was really frightening because of someone dying of the poisoning right in my neighborhood."

Phil Lewis, Carol Stream:

"We don't use Tylenol in our house, and now we won't."



Pat Carlson

Pat Carlson, Downers Grove: "I used to take Tylenol, but not any more. I took it for everything because I'm allergic to aspirin."

Bruce West, Downers Grove: "I never really took it to begin with but I sure won't now."

Kenneth Kaiser: "It hasn't. I still take aspirin for headaches. I even still take extra-strength Tylenol on occasion."

Margaret Hyde: "I still take aspirin and over-the-counter drugs."



Cindy Durbin, Lisle: "I quit taking Tylenol."

Roxane Smeeth, Naperville: "I don't take as much as I used to. I'm afraid to take any medicine, especially capsules."

Jim Spratt, Wheaton: "It's worried me to take anything at all for my cold."

Parker Martyn, Wheaton: "The situation makes me wonder how safe all the other products are."

Scott Miller, Lombard: "It really hasn't. I try not to take medicine unless it's prescribed by a doctor. It has made me more aware that pills might be safer than capsules."

Higher education has a different meaning to many students across the country than it does to college administrators and it is causing major headaches for many in the academic field.

Alcohol, and the destructive behavior it ferments, is getting more and more common among those attending universities and the results of this trend are becoming increasingly costly.

A recent article in the Chronicle of Higher Education noted that several colleges report that over 80 percent of the vandalism on their premises is booze related.

ALSO, THE STORY indicated that the leading cause of death among people age 18 to 24 was traffic accidents due to drunk driving.

Other figures prominent in the survey indicated that 5.6 percent of students attending colleges polled needed treatment for alcohol abuse and that 2.3 percent of students left college because of liquor.

One administrator, however, thinks the feeling of rapid growth in white lightning consumption by students is false.

"It is interesting that administrators think that excessive inebriation is up," Gerado M. Gonzales, alcohol researcher and educator commented. "But I wonder whether it is simply their own heightened sensibility or what is

actually happening."

GONZALES THINKS THAT the schools are seeing the problem more clearly because of the tough economic times the nation is in.

"When the universities have to fix damaged toilets and broken windows," Gonzales mentioned, "when they see that attrition is related to alcohol use, when they begin to see that excessive drinking is having a negative effect on institutional life, they start to have a greater concern for this problem."

Education

By Dan Cassidy

Gonzales noted, however, that over 88 percent of collegians he talked to drank, and that polls elsewhere put the figure somewhere near 95 percent.

THE CHRONICLE PIECE pointed out that most college bigwigs feel that moralistic and authoritarian approaches to get students not to imbibe are fruitless, so the administrators are attacking the problem in the only way they see possible, which is to educate the drinkers about the effects and consequences of alcohol use.

Many schools are also setting down guidelines for liquor consumption on campus, especially at athletic and social events.

Rutgers University prohibits blatant alcohol use at any gathering and forces the hosts to provide ample quantities of non-intoxicating beverages and to display them with the same vigor with which they promote booze.

Another entity fighting the drinking problem is called Bacchus, a non-profit organization which informs students about responsible alcohol usage through scholar-run task forces.

THE GROUP ACKNOWLEDGES that "young people have always indulged in drinking and probably always will. We encourage moderation in the use of liquor among students who drink and respect for the choice of people who abstain."

Other persons, such as the head of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, feel education and treatment are the only way to help ease the problem.

"If there is one problem I would love to solve," the president remarked, "it would be the alcohol abuse trouble on our campuses."

Alcohol experts note, however, that education and treatment alone are not enough.

One such professor declared that just because students knew more about alcohol does not mean they will straighten out.

"That is because the drinking mentally is too far ingrained," he stated.

'High'er
education
permeates
colleges

Problem-solver Schindler Trustee contemplates success

By GINNI FRESHOUR

"There is no true success," said the very successful businessman over his glass of chablis. "You can only hold onto success for a period of time.

"It's like the scent of a rose," he continued. "Pretty soon it's gone. You have to keep growing roses to keep having success."

That, in essence, seems to be the secret of James Schindler's accomplishments. Executive vice president of the McDonald's Corp., Schindler has been with the company since 1958, and is its third-longest employed person.

In addition, he serves on the Board of Trustees for the College of DuPage and heads the building and construction committee.

A rather austere appearance is softened by blue eyes and a broad smile. Impeccably dressed, he sports a diamond-studded ring complete with golden arches — a token of longevity in his company.

A major heart attack last January caused this quiet-spoken man to realize how important his life is to him. He recovered, and that, he remarked, was the best thing that ever happened to him.

And how does he assess friendship?

"A friend is someone who will bail me out when I'm in serious trouble," he stressed. "He won't ask why I did something. He loves me no matter what, for myself, and not for what I have."

Trust is a major element of friendship. Schindler went on to say.

Schindler believes one doesn't know what kind of friend a person is until he violates a trust. But it's a risk one takes.

"You don't question a friend," he maintained.

In spite of his professional accomplishments, Schindler most wants



JAMES SCHINDLER, MEMBER of CD's Board of Trustees, defines success as something difficult to maintain unless one is persistent in working at it while striving to learn something new every day. Schindler is executive vice-president of McDonald's Corp.

COURIER photo by Brian O'Mahoney

to be remembered as a friend himself. In his own estimation, he has not done anything remarkable. He wants people to recall that he helped them with their problems and was available to them in their need.

ONE OF THE biggest problems in relationships, he believes, is that people try to improve each other.

"The only person you can improve is yourself," he stated.

That goes for marriage, too. He laments the disintegration of marriage today, asserting that it is a commitment not only to the spouse but also to the "Man upstairs. If you break your commitment to Him, you have nothing left," he opined.

Schindler not only bears an uncanny resemblance to Teddy Roosevelt, with his wire-rimmed glasses, but he also shares some of that great president's pastimes. He has hunted big game in Rhodesia (now Zimbabwe) and Alaska, and has deep-sea fished in Australia, New Zealand and Canada. Among his prizes have been an elephant, two bears and a cape buffalo. His souvenirs include heads and rugs from such varied animals as zebra, leopard, sable, antelope and baboon. He once shot a mongoose and a cobra in Thailand.

This accomplished businessman-hunter also includes his job among hobbies. He is an engineer who enjoys understanding how things work, wants to know why they disfunction, and receives great satisfaction from solving problems.

SCHINDLER IS THE father of three children — Jill, 22, Karl, 24, and Mark 27, who is an air-traffic controller at Ft. Campbell, KY. His three-year-old granddaughter, Holly, is Mark's child.

It was when one of his sons attended CD and commented that it had a less-than-college atmosphere that Schindler began to wonder what could be done to upgrade the physical environment of the school. Later, while taking an aesthetics course at the college, he was approached about the possibility of serving on the board. He was still curious about the physical plant and how decisions were made about building and design. He thought his background in engineering would enable him to make a contribution. Since coming on the board, he has served on the building and finance committee, striving to get the most efficient facilities for the taxpayers' money.

He has overseen the design and construction of the new physical education facility and the \$19 million Student Resource Center. He is anxious for work on the fine arts building to progress quickly.

THE PE STRUCTURE will demonstrate Schindler's concern that it be just as advantageous to one part of the department as to another.

"When you are in a family, you don't give one member the highest-quality gifts, and another only half-rate presents," he said. "You have to consider all members of the family and give them equality in goods and services," he maintained.

Schindler would like to see the physical education complex become the finest of its kind in the United States, with its two swimming pools — one olympic sized and one for diving — handball courts, track and football fields, fieldhouse and auditorium.

UNDER HIS CREATIVE guidance, the original plan for the 110,000-square-foot complex increased to 130,000 square feet. The facility, when finished, will have cost taxpayers over \$9.7 million, according to the trustee. But it is money that they have already paid, and he insists that, as much as possible, they get the best for their tax dollars.

Another structure this talented man has helped plan is the \$1 million bookstore. This will be paid for not by county taxes but by students themselves, in buying books and the many other items available for purchase. In this way, the students help pay for something that benefits them, both now and in the future, since many community members continue thought the years to take courses at CD.

BESIDES USING ITS property to full advantage, Schindler believes that one of CD's greatest contributions would be to make it the best educational facility possible.

"DuPage County is considered the most affluent county in Illinois," he pointed out. "Why shouldn't its community college provide the best education for its young people?"

He thinks that CD is developing a better awareness of the community through the open college concept. That isn't altogether without problems, he cautions. It is involving the college in some real estate functions, such as rental and design of classroom and laboratory space outside the college. Then there is the matter of monitoring the use and whereabouts of expensive college equipment such as computers. Personal and corporate integrity are important in making the open college concept a practical program, he noted.

SCHINDLER WAS BORN and reared in Berwyn and Cicero and presently resides in Naperville. He was graduated from the Illinois Institute of Technology in 1941 with a degree in engineering. He served in World War II where his skill in photographic reproduction was valuable to the government.

Before working at McDonalds, he was employed at International Harvester as a machine designer, at Thor Washing Machine Co., and as chief engineer at Leitener Equipment Co., a producer of kitchen equipment.

The life-long Chicago resident encourages young CD students to get some education in law and accounting "so they can protect themselves."

His advice to everyone is, "Learn to laugh at yourself."

What else makes him laugh?

"A good joke," he said.

BETTY CARSON FIELDS

MEMBER OF THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE BOARD OF LECTURESHIP



WILL PRESENT A FREE LECTURE ENTITLED

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE:

THE SIMPLE THEOLOGY OF JESUS

AT THE GLENBARD SOUTH HIGH SCHOOL

PARK BLVD. JUST NORTH OF BUTTERFIELD RD.

SUNDAY - OCTOBER 17th - 3PM

SPONSORED BY FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, GLEN ELLYN

CHILD CARE PROVIDED - AMPLE PARKING

ADHERENCE TO THE TEACHINGS OF JESUS LIBERATES

'Jury' should be hung

By SCOTT TOMKOWIAK

It is hard to figure out what kind of audience the makers of "I, the Jury" were aiming for when they released this film to the public two weeks ago.

Granted, a little bit of everything is in this venture; lots of T and A, explicit, stomach-curling violence, macho men and ravishing women. In other words, this is not a movie that can easily be compared to something like, "The Adventures of Andy Hardy."

THE STAR OF this detective drama is Armand Assante, who, in this film looks like he was graduated from the Al Pacino school of acting. He plays Mike Hammer, author Mickey Spillane's crime-busting private eye.

Assante's interpretation of

his role seems to be a hybrid; a sort of cross between TV's "Baretta" and a half-dozen or so other fictional sleuths. He is also a tad too polished and neat in his physical appearance. In Spillane's Mike Hammer novel series, the title character is a drunkard with a poor sense of tact. The film version of Hammer looks as though he was a television commercial actor prior to becoming a high-priced private investigator.

At any rate, Hammer becomes involved in a case that obsesses him throughout the picture. An old friend of his is gunned down in a decrepit two-room apartment. When Hammer hears of this and checks out the scene of the murder, he privately vows that justice will be served.

AFTER QUIZZING HIS late buddy's wife, the detective finds out that his friend (who had his left arm amputated during the Vietnam War) was attending a sex clinic outside New York.

Movie Review

From here, the plot becomes extremely unintelligible. It seems that the chief administrator of the clinic was somehow involved in the killing and she in turn is linked with organized crime. To further complicate the storyline, the murder investigation is being covered up by the local police department, while the CIA also adds its presence.

In many instances during the film, this story takes a back seat to the grotesque acts of violence that seem to occur every 10 minutes.

One point that should not be overlooked in this movie is the amount of beautiful women featured. Hammer's private secretary, Velda (Laurene Landon) steals most of the scenes she is in with her beauty and personality. She is madly in love with her employer but unfortunately for her, Hammer is busy scoring points with the sex clinic boss (Barbara Carrera). There is also a brief orgy scene in which more stunning women fill the screen. No recent films other than perhaps the James Bond flicks feature more good-looking women than this one.

MINI REVIEW



MY FAVORITE YEAR



Television's Golden Age is fondly remembered in this backstage story of a comedy program modeled after "Your Show of Shows." The wobbly satire is constructed around a hectic, overdone, screenplay concerning the frantic efforts to get a faded, drunken, Errol Flynn-like actor (Peter O'Toole) to perform live on the show. O'Toole's sleek, bigger-than-life performance is the best thing going in this otherwise unconvincing workout. Mark Linn-Baker and Joseph Bologna co-star. (PG)

Directors differ on audition methods

By MOIRA LEEN

Many theatrical productions are on tap for the 1982-83 school year at College of DuPage and those auditioning for key parts must often meet a number of requirements that vary with the individual director.

Most tryouts are open to all students at CD and to community members in the school district. Special projects such as "American Buffalo" are not cast from students or area residents and are advertised as such. Dates and times for auditions are available in local newspapers, on notices around campus and from the Performing Arts Office.

DIFFERENT DIRECTORS have varying techniques for running their auditions. Some

have call backs while others make a decision after an initial viewing of would-be thespians.

Craig Berger, an instructor of acting and directing at CD, tries to design an audition "that will reveal the ability of the actor to handle the part."

Berger has directed over 75 dramatic productions and contends that, "all directors have different ways of finding the right person for the role, including cold reading, improvisation, prepared reading, singing and moving exercises.

"**WE HAVE A** very open drama department here," noted Berger. "We try to get students in as many roles as possible. Sometimes, a play will call for an 80-year-old man and we have to use some of our community talent."

Berger feels that young people who try to play much older parts learn bad habits.

Unless announced well in advance, no pre-casting is done at CD. Occasionally, a difficult major character will be performed by a seasoned actor and no student or area resident is chosen for that role.

"**WORKING WITH A** veteran often becomes a learning experience for the other cast members," pointed out Richard Holgate, director of performing arts and instructor of theater and interior design.

A new option is open to students who get major roles in plays. They may enroll in Theater 120, which involves an evaluation by the director of the show and one other person

of their choice. They then receive a grade for their performance.

AUDITIONS FOR the play "Sticks and Bones" by David Rabe will be held Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 27 and 28, at 7 p.m. in the Studio Theater, M108.

Berger offers some hints for prospective actors and actresses.

"First, have a positive mind set. Be willing to work, listen and take on responsibility. A good attitude has often been chosen over talent. Second, don't get discouraged and quit after one audition. Try out for as many productions as possible. The part that fits may be waiting in the wings."

"Pilot pens! You have to hold onto them with two hands."

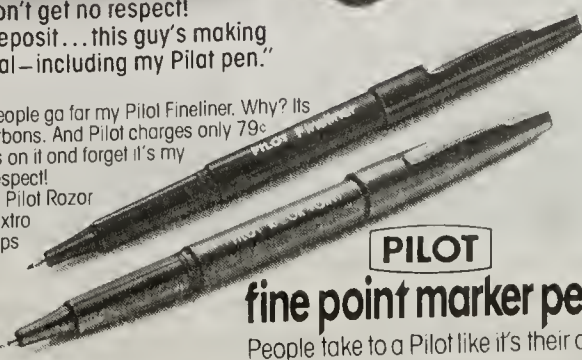
—Rodney Dongerfield



"I don't get no respect! I make a deposit... this guy's making a withdrawal—including my Pilot pen."

"It's almost criminal how people go for my Pilot Fineline. Why? Its fine point writes through carbons. And Pilot charges only 79¢ for it. People get their hands on it and forget it's my pen. I got no pen. And no respect!"

People go nuts over my Pilot Razor Point too. It writes with an extra fine line. Its metal collar helps keep the point from going squish. For only 89¢ they should buy their own pen—and show some respect for my property."



PILOT
fine point marker pens
People take to a Pilot like it's their own.

Weisser OPTICAL
TRUSTED SINCE 1898

DuPage College
OPTICAL
PROGRAM

For All:
• STUDENTS
• FACULTY
• STAFF
MEMBERS

JUST PRESENT YOUR
SCHOOL I.D. CARD
prior to purchase

40% OFF REGULAR PRICE
GLASSES

- Includes all fashion and designer frames
- Includes plastic, glass and oversize lenses
- Includes tints, engravings and lens painting

20% OFF

ALL PROFESSIONAL FEES and SERVICES For Eyeglasses and Contacts

TRY SOFT CONTACTS FREE IN OUR OFFICE

NOW AVAILABLE:

- Soft Contacts To Correct Astigmatism
 - Bifocal Soft Contacts • Tinted Soft Contacts
 - Extended Wear Soft Contacts
- The Contacts you can sleep in.

Weisser OPTICAL
Established 1898

- CHICAGO 29 E. MADISON 346-8478 SUITE 206
- AURORA 892-8010
- BOLINGBROOK 739-3141
- BUFFALO GROVE 541-6320
- ELGIN 695-3038
- ELK GROVE 893-7660
- EVANSTON 864-3636
- HANOVER PARK 837-9440
- JOLIET 729-0405
- KANKAKEE 939-0471
- NORRIDGE 452-5006
- OAK LAWN 423-0787

- VILLA PARK 833-9000
- WAUKEGAN 336-0448
- WESTMONT 963-3010

© Copyright 1982

TV raids 'Raiders'

By MARK PFEFFERMAN

"Raiders of the Lost Ark." No, this isn't the name of the sequel to the world's most successful movie. The phrase describes the attempts of two new TV series to capitalize on the adventure film's popularity.

"Bring 'Em Back Alive" on CBS and "Tales of the Gold Monkey" on ABC are hard to review separately. In their quest to imitate "Raiders," both series have wound up very similar to each other.

HANDSOME, WISECRACKING males are the stars of each show. As they prance about the jungles of the South Pacific furing the late '30s,

neither is very nice to anyone they come in contact with, including their respective sidekicks. However, viewers and led to believe that under their gruff exteriors, these guys are champions of truth, justice and the American way. (Both their adversaries are Nazis.) It's sort of an updated "Superman" with expensive sets and political overtones.

TV review

Bruce Boxleitner ("Bring 'Em Back") and Stephen Collins ("Gold Monkey") may be very accomplished actors, but their roles, after their appearance and a few sly smiles, aren't that demanding. With what the writers give them, both men do a believable job portraying their characters.

The writers really butchered their female counterparts. Of course, the shows have sexy women to complement their brave jungle boys. Unfortunately, neither female character is given any guts. As American attaches in Southeast Asia, the women act like they're on an all-expense-paid vacation. They're witty, but spineless. They can't wait to butter up to their leaders, or get themselves into mischief so that the guys can rescue them. Coincidentally, both ladies wound up in tight, wet clothes during each of the premieres. So much for personalities.

Perhaps the most obnoxious mistake of either series occurs in "Gold Monkey." The producers gave their Jake Cutter lead character a consistent companion named Jack—a little dog with one eye. It seemed that at least half of the two-hour premiere of the show was spent with Jake talking to Jack. But Jack doesn't answer. The show also opens and closes with dog scenes. Just who is the star of this series?

THE SHOWS AREN'T all bad. They both have a lot of action in exquisite settings. The sets of both series are extraordinary accomplishments for television. While both feature jungles equipped with fashionable bungalows and bars, "Gold Monkey" has airplanes, oceans and a great volcanic island.

WHICH ONE OF these series will be successful? I'm betting on the Monkey! The ABC series is more packed with action than its CBS counterpart. In the first 40 minutes of the premiere, viewers saw a plane crash, two near misses, a couple fights, a beheading and a combat with a deadly Cobra.



TWO-PERSON SHOW featuring works of David Harton (ceramic sculpture) and Barbara Harton (photography) opens in Gallery (M136) Sunday, Oct. 17, with reception scheduled for 1 to 4 p.m.

'Endgame' opens Oct. 19

"Endgame," a play by Nobel Prize winner Samuel Beckett, will be presented by Performing Arts Tuesday through Saturday, October 19 through 23 at 8 p.m. in the Studio Theater, M108.

Like his most famous work, "Waiting for Godot," Beckett's play is a mixture of broad comedy, poetry and a philosophical view of man's isolated existence in an uncertain world.

Two characters — Hamm (Christopher Able of Addison), who cannot see or stand, and Clov (Guy Mount of Hinsdale), who cannot sit — seem to be among the final survivors of a mysterious holocaust that has brought life in the outside world to an end. Hamm's parents, Nagg (Craig Gustafson, Glendale Heights) and Nell (Robin Clapper, Westmont), appear to be the only other survivors.

When the play was first performed in London in 1957, critic Harold Hobson called it "a magnificent theatrical experience." Beckett, he noted, is "without hope and without faith. But not without nobility; not without poetry; not without the balance and the beauty of rhythm. . . The dangerously simple dialog of "Endgame" shows us a mystery outside the grasp of any other dramatist now writing."

Director Jack Weisman is the

associate dean of humanities and liberal arts at CD. Assistant directors are Jill Weisman, Wheaton, and Karen Danielson, Wood Dale.

Admission is \$1. Senior citizens, students, faculty and staff are admitted free.

Geis recital

Barbara Geis of the CD music faculty will present a piano and harpsichord recital on Sunday, Oct. 24 at 3 p.m. in the Building M Performing Arts Center.

The program will include the Bach English Suite No. 3 in G Minor; Brahms Waltzes, Op. 39; Three Dances from "Le Tombeau de Couperin" Suite by Ravel; and the Bartok Rumanian Folk Dances.

Geis is active in the area as a piano teacher and accompanist. She has performed recitals at Cantigny, and has appeared on the Dame Myra Hess series at the Chicago Public Library and as a soloist with the Elmhurst Symphony. She hold bachelor's and master's degrees in music from the University of Illinois, and has studied with Stanely Fletcher and Robert McDowell.

The recital is open to the public without charge.

Sell it with Courier Want Ads

HELP WANTED: Part time work available for one or two students, as Sales Representative for Florida Spring Break Vacation. Pay, Commission and a Free Trip. If you are outgoing and enjoy meeting people, this job is for you. Call soon (312) 397-1665 and ask for Jean O'Connor or write to O'Connor Travel, Suite 1-G, 1126 E. Algonquin Rd., Schaumburg, IL 60195.

TYPING done in my home. Fast, accurate and reasonable. Convenient drop-off and pick-up. Contact Jackie after 4 p.m. at 462-0031.

LOST: wedding ring set. Sentimentally irreplaceable. If found, call 629-7190. Reward will be given.

WILL DO TYPING in my home. Equipped with new IBM typewriter. Call 293-1265.

EARN \$\$\$ WHILE LOSING WEIGHT. Want outgoing person to use and/or sell Herbalife 100% natural nutritional program. Special blend of 14 herbs, vitamins, minerals, oil and protein formulated to burn off fat while suppressing your appetite. Lost 10-29 lbs. per month. 100% money back guarantee. Outstanding opportunity to earn money, look good, feel great! Call Carol, 964-2289.

GARAGE SALE: 588 Lee St., Glen Ellyn, 15th 9-5, 16th 9-1. 100 University students books. Pol sci, history, classics, 50¢ up. Old books. 1883 Webster \$10. Records — Kreisler, Martinelli, Caruso, Galli Curci, \$7 each. Much misc. old china, glassware. No checks.

FALL OPEN HOUSE 1982



Illinois Benedictine College
FOUNDED 1887 AS ST. PROCOPIUS COLLEGE
5700 COLLEGE ROAD • LISLE, ILLINOIS 60532 • (312) 960-1500

Sunday, October 17, 1982
1:00 - 4:00 p.m.

Registration at Scholl Science Center

- | | |
|---------------------------------------|---------------------------------------|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Refreshments | <input type="checkbox"/> Campus Tours |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Faculty | <input type="checkbox"/> Concert |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Coaches | <input type="checkbox"/> Museum |

Every Wednesday at noon in A1002
and at 7:30 p.m. in A1108.

Free Film October 20 Marat/Sade

Directed by Peter Brook, 1967, 115 minutes. Patrick Magee, Glenda Jackson, Ian Richardson, The Royal Shakespeare Company. A play within a film is the daring experimental concept of this harrowing intellectual experience. The film is a chronicle of a production reenacting the persecution and assassination of the mentally troubled French revolutionary extremist Jean-Paul Marat. The performance is done by the inmates of a mental asylum under the direction of the asylum's noted inmate the Marquis De Sade.

11 Sports/Photo Essay

Courier/October 15, 1982



ABOVE: **CHAPS LEAP** to block field goal attempt by Illinois Valley in home opener. CD won game, but bogged down in mid-season. UPPER RIGHT: **DUPAGE** soccer player kicks in traffic in recent match. Legmen were sluggish early in season, but rallied in late September. LOWER RIGHT: **NETTER** Beth Huss sinks low to return in backcourt. Huss is CD's number-one women's singles player and helped squad to fast (4-0) start. BOTTOM: **CD GOLFER** Paul Jackson nine-irons ball out of sand trap. Jackson is part of team which finished second in contest at Glen Ellyn village links on Monday. **Photos by Brian O'Mahoney.**



Real winners

While football team has been struggling with three consecutive losses, pom pon squad members have emerged as real winners on field. Group includes (l-r) Sanday Schulz of Glen Ellyn, Beth Cahill of Elmhurst, Roxane Smeeth of Naperville, Bev Ecton of Downers Grove, Sherri Anderson of Glendale Heights and Kim Zotto of Bolingbrook.



Harper sinks gridders 7-0

Playing on a Fremd High School field that turned into a mud puddle during a halftime downpour, CD's football team fell to Harper College 7-0 Saturday on a rain-soaked interception late in the fourth quarter.

The Chaps, now 2-4 on the season (1-3 in conference competition) host Thornton College at 1 p.m. tomorrow, Oct. 16.

Tough defense by both sides kept the contest scoreless in the first half. The Chaparrals threatened on their first possession, driving to a first down at the Harper 21-yard line but an interception two plays later stopped the threat.

Harper halted

In the second quarter, Harper was halted once at the DuPage 20-yard line, and again when a 37-yard field goal attempt fell about 20 yards short.

Both teams combined for a total of three first downs in the soggy third quarter, but the Chaps were presented with a good scoring opportunity when Harper's Brett Matthews fumbled at the Hawks' 25. The CD drive was stopped at the Harper 5-yard line, and a 20-yard field goal attempt by freshman Matt Tilton of Yorkville was slightly wide.

The only score of the game came without benefit of a first down. DuPage took possession of the ball at its own 49 after a Harper punt with 1:51 remaining. On the next play CD freshman quarterback Jessie Schramer of West Chicago attempted a pass, but the waterlogged pigskin was picked off by Harper defensive back Ernie Hines, who sloshed 55 yards before being dragged down by sophomore DuPage halfback Duane Livingston of Glen Ellyn at the CD 7. Three plays later quarterback Mike McPhilliamy swam in from three yards out with only 28 seconds left on the clock.



SOPHOMORE MARK WOODCOCK of Glen Ellyn helped lead Chaps to recent victory over Rock Valley by shooting 76. CD takes part in Illinois Central Invitational in Peoria today and tomorrow, Oct. 15 and 16.

More first-downs

DuPage collected 13 first downs to Harper's nine. The Chaps managed 145 yards rushing on 45 attempts, but Schramer completed only two of 10 passes for six yards. He was the Chaps' leading rusher, though, with 53 yards on 14 carries.

Harper rushed 38 times for 93 yards, and completed nine of 16 passes for 85 yards. DuPage sophomore Willie Copeland intercepted his sixth pass of the year in the fourth quarter.

Kickers on 7-game streak

CD's soccer team, having outscored its last seven opponents by a 55-10 margin while compiling a 10-5-1 record and a seven-game winning streak, travels to Wheaton College today to confront the junior varsity squad at 3 p.m.

Five goals by freshman Zakwan Khayat of Glendale Heights and four by sophomore Tom Wilson of Wheaton helped propel the Chaps to two victories last week.

Whitmer cautious

The Chaparrals hosted Wright College Friday and Coach Bob Whitmer was cautious entering the game because Wright had recently tied a Waubesa team that had topped DuPage 5-2 earlier in the year.

The caution wasn't necessary as CD jumped out to a 6-0 halftime lead and

an 8-1 victory. Wilson, Khayat and sophomore Robert Whitmer each scored two goals while Wilson added two assists. Freshman Rudy Castillo of West Chicago and sophomore Stewart Conger of Downers Grove each scored once.

Bulldogs bitten

About 15 hours later, the Chaps traveled to Thornton College for a morning game on Saturday, and downed the Bulldogs on a rain-slicked field, 10-3.

Khayat opened the scoring in the first minute with an assist by Wilson, who scored moments later with an assist by Whitmer. Wilson led the team with three goals and four assists, while Khayat, Castillo and sophomore Jay Troyer of Hinsdale each scored two and Whitmer added one.

Intramurals — fall 1982

ACTIVITY	ENTRY DEADLINE	PLAY BEGINS
FLAG FOOTBALL — MEN	Oct. 18	Oct. 19
FLAT FOOTBALL — WOMEN	Oct. 22	Oct. 25
VOLLEYBALL	Oct. 21	Oct. 25
PUNT, PASS & KICK	Oct. 28	Oct. 28
BASKETBALL	Nov. 18	Nov. 23
SWIMMING	Oct. 28	Oct. 29
ICE HOCKEY	Nov. 8	Nov. 8
TURKEY TROT	Nov. 22	Nov. 23
BASKETBALL FREE THROWS	NONE	Nov. 29
ARM WRESTLING	Dec. 3	Dec. 7

OPEN GYM 12-1:30 p.m. DAILY

WEIGHT ROOM M W F, Noon to 2 p.m., M 107

Information on times, dates, places and entry forms is available in racks outside the Intramural Office in the gym.

1.M. Office — Gym Bldg. L

1.M. Telephone — 858-2800, ext. 2466

1.M. Director — Don Klaas

1.M. Awards — Trophies

Tennis team meets

An organizational meeting will be held by the men's tennis team, Oct. 20 in K131. Further information is available from Coach Dave Webster, exts. 2177 or 2364.

Help wanted

A faculty member who also is a skiing enthusiast is needed to organize and lead the Ski Club this year. Deadline for applicants is Nov. 1. Further information may be obtained from Student Government, ext. 2095.

Football luncheon

A luncheon from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in the Campus Center will precede the Chaparrals' 1 p.m. home football game against the Bulldogs of Thornton Community College tomorrow.

Hotdogs, chili, chips and a beverage will be served at a cost of \$3. The affair is open to students, faculty, staff and community members.



COLLEGE OF DuPAGE

22nd Street and Lambert Road
Glen Ellyn, Illinois 60137

U.S. POSTAGE
PAID
Glen Ellyn, IL
Permit No. 164
NON-PROFIT
ORGANIZATION