

The Courier

Volume 9
Issue 31 *Summer Issue*

Article 1

7-15-1976

The Courier, Volume 9, Issue 31, July 15, 1976

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.

Outside consulting firm says:

Reduce or abolish clusters

By Carol Gregory

The cluster system should be condensed into three small colleges or perhaps eliminated altogether; and the president must make himself more available to his staff and students, says College Associates, Inc., a Texas consulting firm.

The long-awaited \$20,000 report is a study of governance here.

The report suggests DuPage is a basically sound institution which evokes community satisfaction and respect. Yet, the report finds the college may be heading for a "crisis of confidence" due to critical internal problems in two main areas — the present cluster system and administrative leadership.

Although faculty and staff report a general satisfaction with C/D as a place to teach and to work, there is a definite negativism that prevails throughout the system, especially between small colleges and Central Administration, the report says.

The firm finds that clustering, in its present form, has offered no apparent advantage to students, faculty or administration.

The question is not one of educational quality, says College Associates, but whether the present structure offers an efficient delivery system for educational programs and services.

"Our own view . . ." says the report, "is that the form in which clustering has been implemented at DuPage cannot, and will not, achieve to any significant degree a more effective or efficient delivery system than would a more traditional structure.

"We believe that the College must face this issue squarely if the continuing internal debate over clustering, with its evident overtones of dissidence and frustration, are to be resolved.

"In so doing, there are essentially two options: to move ahead to a true cluster system, in which students as well as faculty are clustered; or to move partially back to a more traditional structure retaining the more desirable features of the present system."

The first option, says the report, would require reducing existing small colleges to no more than three, with perhaps 3,500 to 4,500 FTE (full-time equivalent) students per college.

This enrollment would be large enough to justify a curriculum and course schedule that would meet most of the needs, interests convenience of the students. Such size would also justify enough faculty in basic disciplines and "further decentralization of services concerned with student life."

The report emphasizes that under this option each college be headed by chief administrative officers capable of exercising the same authority of a self-contained college president.

The second option would be realigning the present structure into more traditional broad divisions that could correspond with programmatic themes currently assigned to Delta, Kappa, Omega, Psi and Sigma Colleges.

Vocational-technical programs would be largely unaffected.

Extension College could remain as it is, though preferably it should become a division too, say the authors.

Whichever plan is adopted, the firm recommends that "in the interest of efficiency" Alpha College be dissolved and its experimental programs to be redistributed among the various divisions.

The report says the college ought to initiate its own task force to review these options. Its findings should then be widely reviewed and discussed by all, including the Faculty Assembly and Senate, with a final vote by the Board in time for the beginning of the 1977-78 academic year.

In evaluating administrative leadership, the consultants note that Central

Please turn to Page 2



Board sets tuition hike for next fall

By Carol Gregory

The proposed \$1.50 per-credit-hour tuition hike became official at Wednesday night's meeting of the Board of Trustees.

Students must pay a total of \$11.50 per credit hour beginning this fall.

The board also approved a tentative pilot class for a three-year community college. As recommended by a special task force, Study for Expanded Education at College of DuPage (SEED), a curriculum would first be developed. A maximum of \$15,000 was allotted to develop the curriculum.

The board unanimously approved the tuition increase, with student representatives even acknowledging the obvious need for it.

Pointing out that referendums rarely pass without a maximum tuition fee, which C/D will now have, board member Rosemary Ziska stated, "We've now made the first step toward future referendum plans, showing the community that we're interested in helping balance our financial

Student Trustee Peter Spevacek expressed a concern for the students who will find it difficult to meet the increase.

Agreeing with Spevacek, David Starrett, student government president, said he believes that the hardships put on some students "will have a chilling effect on the college's open-door policy."

Starrett urged the board to consider setting aside at least 10 cents on every tuition dollar for student grants.

Jon Gedymin, student senator, said students were more opposed to the plans for use of the extra money than to the increase itself.

Gedymin suggested the \$1.50 be broken into a tuition fee increase of 75 cents and a service fee increase of 75 cents as opposed to the \$1 and the 50 cent breakdown.

The service fee could then be directly applied to funds for increasing facilities

Please turn to Page 3

Appoint Task Force

Acting on one suggestion of the College Associates report, Dr. Rodney Berg, college president, Tuesday named a 12-member Task Force to figure out how the study's recommendations can be put into effect.

Named to the Force were Chuck Erickson, Ernie Gibson, Bill Gooch, Sally Hadley, Ron Lemme, Dan Lindsey, Bob Peters, Bob Phillips, Al Ramp, Bob Seaton, Carlye Wattis and Dick Wood. They represent five different groups.

In a report to all staff, Berg wrote: "The charge to this committee is to develop a mechanism to implement the recommendations of the report."

Berg also revealed an administrative conference July 21-23 will find the report a major part of the agenda.

"It is hoped," he said, "that substantive recommendations as to the implementation of the report will be forthcoming from that conference."

He said the report has been discussed "thoroughly" with the Board of Trustees. A retreat for the Board and selected members of the staff is being planned for mid-August, he said.

Berg noted the report was "optimistic" as to the "quality of teaching, the general perception of the educational program, the success of students and the like."

City Council to air Lambert Lake issue

By Craig Caudill

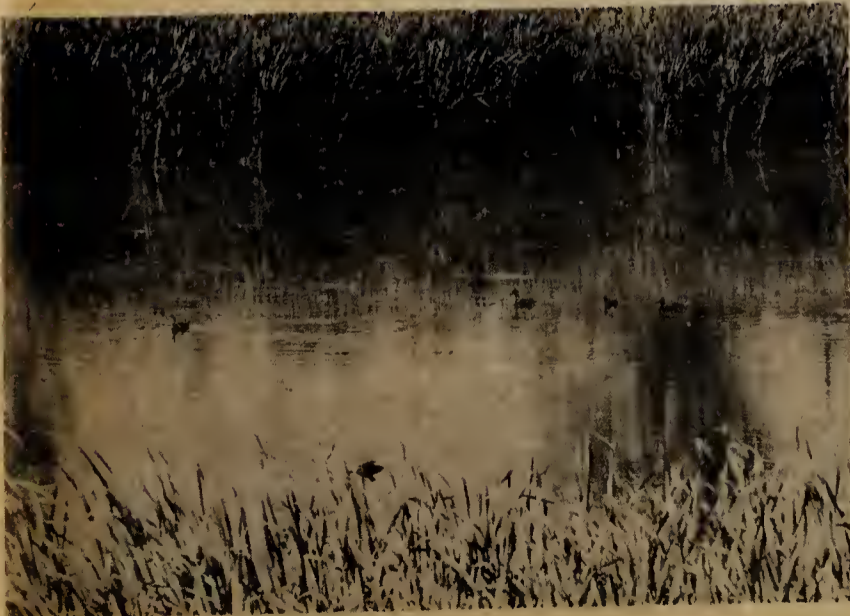
The controversy with CD biology instructors and Glen Ellyn over the use of Lambert Lake for a Public Works Service Center will be the topic at a special Village Council meeting July 22 at 7:30 p.m. at the Civic Center.

Biology instructors Ron Stob and Russ Kirt are urging interested citizens and students to attend the public meeting to voice their opposition to the construction of the proposed Public Works Service Center.

Citizens for a Better Environment and the Glen Ellyn League of Women Voters have shown concern over the controversy.

The Village of Glen Ellyn is planning to build a Public Works Service Center for city trucks and equipment at the northeast portion of Lambert Lake, just off Lambert Rd. The proposed site would cause the filling of this end of the lake and ruin the ecological balance, according to Stob and Kirt.

A second site was suggested by Stob and Kirt if the Public Works Service Center must be built. This site would not totally ruin the area for use as an environmental study area or for a community recreational area.



Await fate of outdoor biology lab

The controversial placement of the Glen Ellyn Public Service Center will be discussed at a Village Council meeting, July 22 at 7:30 p.m. at the Glen Ellyn Civic Center. The biologically-ideal Lambert Lake's ecological balance, along with College of DuPage's site for environmental classes, will be pending the decisions made at this meeting. All interested students are invited to attend.—Photos by Scott Salter.

New grounds workers give CD a new look

By Ken Sheetz

If you look carefully at that "guy" who is mowing the lawns or moving that heavy ladder around the campus, you might be surprised. There are four female workers on C/D's grounds crew.

"I really like working outside," said Pam Blair, 19, of Lombard, who has been working on the crew since May.

"I didn't get this job to prove a point. I needed a job but I didn't want to work inside. I tried working in an office once but hated it."

Asked if she gets any different treatment because of her sex, she said, "We all are treated equal here. The girls don't get special privileges. If I need a heavy object moved or a ladder put up, I do it myself. I don't ask one of the guys."

Pam, a student here, is working her way through school.

She said the only thing she doesn't like about the job is she hates getting paint in her hair.

"It's a fun job. It doesn't even seem like work!" she said.

Another crew member is Laurie Conde, 19, of Glen Ellyn, also working her way through C/D. She said she also likes working outside.

"It's a good way to get a suntan. As long as I can get a suntan I'll be working with the grounds crew."

Laurie is planning to become a physical education teacher and always wants to have a job outdoors.

"The boss treats the guys and the girls the same. We work just as hard as the guys. We work together as a team here. I'm always treated equal with the guys unless I have a bathing suit on," Laurie said, jokingly. "The only thing I don't like about the job is that the lawnmowers shake too much. After a few hours on one of those it feels like my insides are

coming out. One girl quit partly because of that reason."

Asked what they thought of the Women's Liberation movement, both Pam and Laurie agreed that it's getting too extreme.

"Sometimes they take it too far. Like women in combat units in the Army," Laurie said.

Pam said she doesn't think the roles should switch so much. "I don't ever think I want to be a housewife."

Laurie commented, "I don't have a real ambition to get married. Who wants to be a maid!"

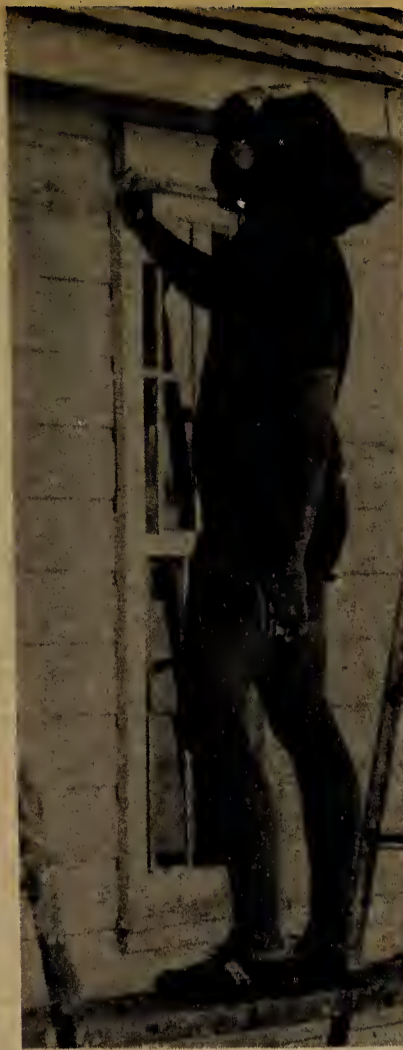
The two other girls not available for an interview are Karen Malone of La Grange and Jenny Leas of Glen Ellyn.

Matt Pikel, the grounds crew boss, said that the first girl to start working on the grounds crew was Jessica Robson, a former C/D student.

"It wasn't that Supreme Court ruling that started us hiring females," Pikel said. "It's just that no females had ever applied for the job before. Then Jessica came in one day and asked if she could work on the grounds crew, so she was hired. She kind of broke the code because after that more females started to apply for the job."

"The girls handle the job just as well as the guys do. They do all their own lifting except in extreme cases. They don't shirk duties and aren't afraid to get dirty."

Matt added, "Sometimes when a girl first starts she needs time to get use to the work and after awhile she has conditioned herself. Even the guys have to get used to it if they've been sitting in school all year. We've had three guys quit after just a few days. Only one girl has quit so far and it was because she couldn't take the sun for 40 hours a week. She'll be starting again in the fall for part-time work."



Pam Blair, part of the new look to grounds crew here, paints the garage on interim campus, just one of many maintenance jobs she does. — Photo by Scott Salter.

"The girls who come here to work usually come prepared to work hard and get dirty. They are usually not the petite type."

Clarify roles of top brass, consultant urges

Continued from Page 1

Administration is seen largely as "closed, ineffective and rigid."

The firm refers to an "institutional drift," citing a significant lack of participation in internal government by faculty, classified staff or students as one of the probable causes.

The firm believes that confusion and uncertainty concerning administrative roles and responsibilities is another key factor.

It attributes this confusion largely to the constant organizing and reorganizing of line relationships throughout the entire administrative structure. It also noted the constant changing of the numbers and functions of key posts in Central Administration.

Much of the aforementioned confusion is linked directly to "highly personalized administrative style of the president. The president himself acknowledges a fundamental interest in keeping lines of communication as short as possible."

"These are matters primarily for joint consideration between the Board and the President," the report observes.

The Board this year renewed for four years its contract with the president, Dr. Rodney Berg.

The firm urges immediate reorganization of the current administrative structure and distinct clarification and rigid reinforcement of administrative roles in the future.

It suggests adopting a systematic Management by Objectives (MBO) program to provide more sense of direction with respect to long-term goal planning.

It also indicates a need for top administration to share responsibilities for internal governance with staff and students.

The firm suggests the president could make himself more visible to his staff and students by meeting with small groups of faculty regularly; by restructuring the administrative council; by meeting occasionally with the Faculty Senate, and by building and publicizing an MBO plan each year.

The firm re-defines its conclusions and suggestions in great detail in a 24-point summary. It concludes with some observations on the negative physical aspects of "A" Bldg. and a suggestion for the creation of a total staff evaluation system.

Hired by the Board of Trustees at a fee of \$20,000, College Associates has pored over documentary material, interviewed board members, as well as selected faculty and staff and surveyed all administration and staff twice, with a representative sample of students on the first survey. The results of these surveys are included at the end of their report.

Excerpts from report

Student government

"The role of Student Government in internal governance is as much a problem at DuPage as at any other college. We get the feeling that both administration and faculty do not expect too much participation from commuting students, for whom the college is no more a center of their daily lives than are their off campus jobs and living arrangements. The major concern seems to be that students should always have a means to express themselves on matters directly affecting their education or extracurricular interests, or to seek satisfaction with respect to grievances. Otherwise it is doubtful that any but the most exceptional students have the interest, time or insight to participate effectively on major issues of internal governance."

+++

Student life

"The issue of centralization vs. decentralization of services did not seem to be a problem. Our conclusion is that audio-visual equipment and service and the Learning Resource Center perform

outstandingly well. Scheduling, registration and counseling services are adequate. The only area which appears to be inadequate is student activities; however, this may be as much caused by lack of facilities and staff as by its centralization. Counselors, while offering adequate service, appear to lack a professional 'home base'."

+++

Musical chairs

"This almost continuous realignment of staff and line relationships, including a continual disappearance and reappearance of vice presidents and other key positions in constantly shifting roles, is another source of confusion and uncertainty. It seems to defy rational analysis and certainly must be unsettling in an institution which faces the additional problem of implementing a sophisticated cluster approach to delivery of educational programs and services. Many perceive it as an ad hoc approach in the interest of expediency. It stirs considerable speculation about personalities but sheds little light on how (or whether) the decision-making process works."

SAAB gives its checkbook to clusters

By Judith Castino

The Student Activities Advisory Board (SAAB) says its budget next fall will be divided evenly among the clusters to encourage student involvement.

Tom Schmidt, student activities adviser, told the Council of Deans Tuesday that he hopes the new system will provide a "grass roots" opportunity for students to develop and handle their own activities.

In the past SAAB has made final decisions and disbursed all monies.

Schmidt's report also listed nine areas of "concern." They are:

1. A need for more cluster input in the set-up of the budgets.
2. The time delay in the processing of requisitions.
3. The inconsistency of procedures from year to year.
4. Lack of timely and accurate budget reports.
5. An apparent lack of effective advertising techniques.
6. A concern that the SAAB area is too strongly dominated by faculty personalities.
7. A call for more organization and leadership from the Central Activities area.
8. A need for philosophy and goal clarification.
9. Most importantly, a lack of student participation at both the grass roots and operational levels of student activities.

Schmidt noted that Alpha and Kappa have been extremely successful in getting students involved. Omega, on the other hand, is reported to have been dominated by a "faculty personality."

Plans call for budget submission by each college with SAAB reserving \$1,400 to provide for general activities.

SAAB may become a central clearing house for all CD-associated travel. Ernie Gibson, director of campus services, said the board is trying to plan a program which may make future coordination of both credit and noncredit travel plans desirable.

Although travel offered for credit is handled through the business office, nothing precludes an instructor from offering a noncredit trip which has been arranged through a travel agency.

It was noted that there have been instances where a coordinating agency would have prevented problems for CD travelers, notably transportation home.

A report on revision of the Adviser Handbook centered on requirements for an associate of applied science degree. It was pointed out that as a basic philosophical tenet CD has no "requirements."

The controversy lies in the fact that some coordinators in designing an occupational curriculum guide in effect are "requiring" certain specific courses be taken before a degree or certificate is granted.

The issue according to Carter Carroll, Dean of Omega College, is, "In effect we have no required courses for a degree, but we do have required courses." All courses of study for the A.A.S. Degree must have the approval of the college dean.

The point was made that because the college serves a public with such a diversified background and with varying degrees of education, it is difficult to set stringent degree requirements.

CD now offers some 40 occupational programs. Some 93 per cent of all occupational students who apply receive a degree.

About 3 per cent of students graduating from an occupational program experience difficulty in being granted a degree, the Council was told.

The Council will ask the Faculty Senate for their reaction on this issue.

An inconsistency between the Summer Bulletin and the Student Handbook was pointed. Education 110, according to the Bulletin, may be taken up to three times for credit. The Handbook states that although Education 110 may be taken up to three times, only three credit hours will be allowed.

With slides and sound —

ACCESS packages courses by the cassette

By Don Althaus

And now — from the inventors of the 33 1/3 LP record — a 30-hour college course on a single, one-hour video tape.

Such is the newest technological miracle now being developed by the Association of Community Colleges for Excellence in Systems and Services (ACCESS), a cooperative effort of private industry, College of DuPage and five other community colleges around the country.

The major product of ACCESS is a technique for miniaturizing and packing 30 hours of slide and sound information on a standard, one-hour video tape cassette. It was developed by Goldmark Communications Corporation, whose founder, Peter Goldmark, invented the long-playing record in 1948.

Such a cassette, together with workbook pre-tests and exercises, instructor supervision and post-tests, will constitute a typical three-semester-hour or five-quarter-hour college course.

College of DuPage is on the ground floor of ACCESS through the work of James Boyd, CD staff member who serves as executive director of ACCESS.

According to Boyd, the taped courses have the advantages of being both mobile and flexible. They can be offered virtually anywhere there is a video tape machine and TV set, and student can set their own learning pace, replaying tapes if necessary and working as quickly or as slowly as they wish.

The first six prototype courses for the system are now being developed by Electronic Publishing, Inc., and faculty from the member colleges of ACCESS. CD staff involved are David Baughman (Math), Sharon Bradwish (Cultures of the World), Bob Ellis (Consumerism), Alice Giordano (Child Care), George Hager (Business), and Mary Ann Santucci (Health).

Ms. Santucci, director of nursing, could not predict how acceptable the ACCESS courses will be to other faculty but felt they would be readily used in her area.

"Nursing and health faculty are already very inclined to the use of media," she said.

David Baughman, Sigma College assistant dean, is helping to develop a course comparable to Math 105. He believes ACCESS may have a significant impact on faculty: "It will change the conception of the traditional role of the

instructor from one who lectures to one who helps students on an individual basis." He also stressed the program's ability to take introductory courses into the community.

DuPage and other participants have agreed to provide \$150,000 each to cover production of the first courses once they have been okayed by the member schools. If the courses are widely used by other schools, CD will receive royalties as a corporate member of ACCESS, according to Ted Tilton, vice president for academic affairs.

While many details have yet to be worked out, it has been projected that the ACCESS courses will be available to students by the winter or spring of 1977.

Executive Director Boyd noted that school use of ACCESS teaching cassettes is only the first phase of a long-range development.

Phase two will consist of home use of the courses. A \$300 storage device attached to a TV set could capture a whole series of 30-minute programs in a matter of a few seconds and then play them through the set at the individual's convenience.

Ultimately, Boyd sees such programs being transmitted world-wide by satellite communications.

But whatever the future holds, Boyd feels the primary goal of ACCESS has already been achieved — "to provide instruction to students by an alternative delivery method at a time, place and pace suitable to the student."

Tuition hike is approved

Continued from Page 1

and other improvements on campus that would directly benefit the students, said Gedymin.

Dr. Ronald Miller, board president, assured Gedymin that the idea of a 75-75 split had been carefully considered. But he added that in view of the deficit budget, the \$1 and the 50-cent breakdown seemed more feasible.

"I wish we had that much control over what happens to these funds," said Ms. Ziska.

Supporting the students' views, Evelyn Zerfoss, board member, said she'd like to see the 50-cent service fee be allocated directly for support of a new Campus Center.

Dr. Rodney Berg, college president, assured the students that he would see to it that the service fee increases would go for student concerns.

The basic issue in board discussion over the SEED proposal was whether a three-year community college will be acceptable to the general public and business world in view of job opportunities for graduates of this form of education.

Eugene Bailey, the only board member to vote against the proposal, expressed concern over the issuance of already limited funds.

President Berg said that an approval of the initial curriculum structure would not be committing the college to the pilot class at this time. Approval of further funds would be needed later for the actual implementation of the class, he said.

'Whipoorwill' appears Monday

The "Summer Collage" of concerts begins Monday, July 19, at 8 p.m., with the country and rock sound of "Whipoorwill." "Whipoorwill" features Ken Utterback, former guitarist with Pacific Gas and Electric. The group plays a wide range of sounds, from rock to country to blues.

"Summer Collage" is a series of six free concerts, all on Monday nights beginning at 8 p.m., by the lake between K and M Bldgs. The program is sponsored by Student Activities.



Close-up shot of a one-square-foot area of the 24 foot x 11 foot mural to be installed in A Bldg. The pieces are currently drying in K133 and waiting to be fired. —Photo by Scott Salter.

Student volunteers visit cerebral-palsied children

By Judith Nelson

Dr. John McCauley, psychology instructor at College of DuPage, is looking toward the College Foundation to provide him with \$1,100 for equipment in his research with the DuPage County Easter Seals Treatment Center, 706 E. Park Blvd., Villa Park.

The equipment needed is a physioscribe and a pressure transducer. These are used to measure muscular changes, the way a cerebral palsy child responds meaningfully to test procedures.

The planned testing of these children is part of the voluntary program which McCauley started last June. He takes a group of students from the college to the

center to observe the staff as they work with the children.

The testing is to determine the intellectual level of pre-school cerebral-palsied children. Existing tests for normal children have to be excluded because of the severity of a child's handicap, which may hinder accurate results.

Dr. McCauley said this experience is valuable to the college student by increasing his knowledge of the disease and its therapy. It also provides those interested in pursuing a career in the field with volunteer work with a handicapped child. Such a prerequisite is often required by an institution which trains students in various phases of child care.

Presently 12 students are involved in this program. Dr. McCauley is expecting an increase of volunteers in the fall.

Ms. Ann Guild, speech therapist at the center, explained that the center offers individual physical and speech therapy mostly to pre-school children. On occasions, some older children and adults are admitted.

Children from the DuPage and West Cook County areas are placed through their schools, which pay for the treatment. Some parents also place their children, in which case a sliding fee scale is used, according to their income. Thus no one is turned away.

The center's philosophy for treating afflicted children is to inhibit abnormal patterns and promote normal development. The procedure used is a multiple-discipline approach using both physical and occupational therapy.

The parents are involved in each daily session which enables them to carry over therapy ideas into everyday activities at home. They become an active part of the child's daily routine.

The center tries to begin therapy as early in age as possible to prevent more severe problems of development.

Sport tickets offered at reduced rates

The Student Life office is offering tickets at discount prices for baseball games, a rock concert and a football game.

Baseball fans can buy \$4.50 boxseat tickets for only \$3 for the following games: White Sox against New York, July 19; against Oakland, Aug. 4; Baltimore, Aug. 21; and Minnesota, Aug. 23; and Cubs games against St. Louis, July 31; Cincinnati, Aug. 12; and Philadelphia, Sept. 19.

For the Fleetwood Mac concert, July 21, tickets regularly \$8.50 will be sold for \$7. Tickets for the College All Stars vs. the Pittsburgh Steelers football game, July 23, will be selling for \$5. They sell for \$7 at the gate.

The tickets can be bought at K134, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Starrett suggests financial aid get part of tuition hike

By Ken Sheetz

David Starrett, student government president, said Friday he will support a move by the Student Senate to seek redistribution of money from the proposed \$1.50 tuition hike so that a new student center can be built.

Starrett said students need a new center on the east side of campus.

But he personally thinks more money should go to grants for financially needy students.

"The tuition hike is a necessary evil that will just about slam the door on C/D's open door policy," he said. "The college has always tried to maintain an open door so that anyone can come here no matter what their past scholastic standing was. By raising the tuition, it will make it harder for people with limited incomes to attend C/D, making the open door policy a joke. Instead of a scholastic barrier we will be putting up a financial barrier.

"Since there is an absolute need for a tuition hike, why not take part of the money and create a grant program to keep the door open for everybody? If more money is allocated to student services, why not make the grant program our first priority and the student center the second?"

The Board of Trustees is weighing a \$1.50 increase in tuition raising the cost to \$11.50 per quarter hour. One dollar will go for operational costs with 50 cents budgeted to student services.

The Student Senate will propose to the Board of Trustees that 25 cents from the tuition budget be given to student services to build a new student center.

Starrett said the student center is needed because most students will be at "A" Bldg. in the fall. If someone has all his classes in "A" Bldg, he is not going to go across campus to K Bldg. to socialize or eat.

"The cafeteria is running close to a \$10,000 deficit already because of the fragmented student body," Starrett said.

Art Anderson, science teacher, dies at 56

Funeral services were held Friday, July 9, for Arthur Anderson, 56, chemistry instructor who died Monday, July 5, of a heart attack at La Grange Memorial Community Hospital.

Anderson helped initiate and develop the chemistry program here and taught here since 1967, when the college first opened.

He is survived by his wife, Irene, and his sons, Ronald, 32, and David, 21, and two grandsons.

The funeral was held at the family home in Warrensburg, Mo.



Art Anderson



French-based play, "Can-Can," sporting the largest CD cast, stars, from left to right, Martin Dubatschek, Sandi Davenport, Trisha Murphy, Holly Gilman, and John Zivi.

Here's the scorecard for summer repertory theater opening July 27

Casts have been announced for the four theater productions here this summer. Performances will begin July 27 and continue until Aug. 15 in the Convocation Center.

The four rotation productions are: "Can-Can" with music by Cole Porter, directed by Craig Berger; "Godspell" with music and lyrics by Stephen Schwartz, directed by Lester Schomas; "Hot 1 Baltimore" directed by James Collie, and "America Hurrah" by Jean-Claude van Itallie, directed by Jack Weiseman.

"Can-Can" will have Sandi Davenport, Hinsdale, as La Mome Pistache; Cindy Chomiak, Naperville, as Celestine; Missy Schuman, Wheaton, as Claudine; Martin Duhatschek, LaGrange, as Theophile; Charles Moran, Wheaton, as Aristide; Neil Bogaard, Glen Ellyn, as Boris; and John Zivi, Downers Grove, as Judge Barriere.

Berger will be assisted by Lynne Jacobson and Kathy Lisowski. Musical preparation is by Dr. Carl A. Lambert. Robert Marshall will direct the orchestra, with Gail Walton at the piano. Barb Holous of Downers Grove will provide choreography, with costumes designed by Sue Bonde of Wheaton.

"Can-Can" will play July 27, Aug. 1, 4, 8 and 14.

Bill Nicholson, Carol Stream, will have the part of Jesus in "Godspell." Larry Capps, Glen Ellyn, will play Judas.

The two lead roles will be backed-up by a company of singing actors and actresses: Allen Brown, Steve Nathe, James Smith, Drew Taylor and Laurel Cuthbertson, all of Villa Park; Pat Able, Addison; Gwen Chirico, Naperville; Brian Daly, Woodridge; Carol Douglas and Dale Janda, Glen Ellyn; Ann Hartzell and Alison Vesely, Clarendon Hills; Charlotte Holland, Elmhurst; John Jacobson, Wood Dale; Kay Lynch, Lombard; Trish Murphy, Westmont; Missy Schuman, Wheaton; Darlene Velasco and Kathy Small, Downers Grove; and Denise Wagner, Itasca.

Laurel Cuthbertson also will be assistant director, with lighting design by Tom Conway, Elmhurst. "Godspell" will play July 28 and 31, Aug. 6, 11 and 15.

Parental guidance is advised for "Hot 1 Baltimore," the story of a once-proud downtown hotel slated for demolition.

Leading roles will be played by William Bowlus, Itasca, as Mr. Katz; Robert Dickinson, Glen Ellyn, as Paul; Melanie Martin, Naperville, as Mrs. Oxenham; Don McCumber, Wheaton, as Bill; Florence DiTraglia, Lombard, as Mrs. Bellotti; Wayne Rogers, Naperville, as Mr. Morse; Agnes Belushi, Wheaton, as Millie; Sue Kalasmike, Addison, as the girl; Kay Lynch, Lombard, as April; Liz Soukup, Naperville, as Suzy; and Jody Liska, Glen Ellyn, as Jackie.

Assistant director will be Sandy Podolak, with special effects by Dave Lattan and lighting design by Rick Barger, Glen Ellyn. "Hot 1 Baltimore" will play July 29, Aug. 3, 7 and 12.

"America Hurrah" takes a satirical look at the interview, television and motel.

Starring in the interview are Steve Collie, Bonnie Gabel and Kathy Benedict, Wheaton; Dave Pastore, Itasca; Marla Hohmeier, Downers Grove; Diane Hooper, Naperville; and Steve Nathe, Villa Park.

Starring in the television sequence are Wayne Rogers and Cindy Chomiak, Naperville; Charlotte Holland, Elmhurst; Dennis Kay and Mike DeBias, Lombard; Richard Knight, Westmont; Jim Smith, Glen Ellyn; John Jacobson, Wood Dale; Darlene Velasco, Downers Grove; Betsy Longacre, Woodridge; Holly Gilman, Hinsdale; and Margi Briggs, Clarendon Hills.

Starring in the motel sequence are Pat Matson, Plainfield; John Buckley, Villa Park; and Mary Ginzer, Clarendon Hills.

Margi Briggs also will be assistant director. "America Hurrah" will play July 30, Aug. 5, 10 and 13.

Curtain time for all shows is 8:15 nightly, 7:15 Sundays.



College of DuPage's only PG rated play this summer, "Hot 1 Baltimore," stars Wayne Rogers, left, Liz Soukup, on table, Kathy Lisowski, middle, and Melanie Martin, right.

Free 'Swine flu' shots to be given in M Bldg.

By Deidree Wallace

The A-New Jersey Flu, or "Swine Flu," that spread across the country in 1918, is due to return again this year, according to Valerie Burke, Health Service nurse, and immunization is being stressed.

Swine Flu has no real warning signs, she said. Once it hits, there is a short incubation period after which the person suffers symptoms including high temperature, respiratory problems and nausea.

The government has obtained \$1.34 million for the serum and equipment to be used in a nation-wide immunization project against the flu.

DuPage County will be giving immunizations for a five-day span in August. C/D will be one of five scheduled immunization sites from Sunday, Aug. 29, through Thursday, Sept. 2, in M Bldg. Hours on Sunday will be 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Monday through Thursday hours will be 1 to 9 p.m.

People of all ages will be immunized, including children under age two.

However, persons who are allergic to eggs should first see their doctor before being immunized.

The densest population areas in Illinois will be immunized first during a 10-day span including DuPage County. At this point, immunization is set up in two phases.

GOURMET DINING

A special French banquet was held by Mrs. Hutuette Hansen and three of her French extension classes to end the term.

About 15 students attended the dinner, each participating by preparing a special dish of their own creation. The dinner was held at the Fermi-Lab in Batavia.

The Summer Courier will appear every two weeks and is the work of the Journalism 101 class. Offices are in the white barn east of J Bldg. Telephone 858-2800, ext. 2379 or 2113. The college is located at Lambert Road and 22nd Street, Glen Ellyn, Ill. 60137.

Commentary does not necessarily reflect the opinion of the staff or College of DuPage.

Phase One is "The High Risk Population," including the elderly and people with chronic conditions who will be immunized against both the A-Strain and B-Strain of the flu. Phase Two includes the general population.

The Swine Flu vaccination will be available only through the mass-immunization program.

The DuPage County Board of Health hopes to give at least 500,000 immunizations.

PUBLIC NOTICE OF INTENT OF COLLEGE OF DUPAGE TO MAKE CERTAIN DIRECTORY INFORMATION PUBLIC

Pursuant to the Federal Privacy Act, Community College District No. 502, Counties of DuPage, Cook and Will, State of Illinois, hereby notifies all students and alumni of the College of DuPage of its intent to make certain directory information, namely a student's name and address, available to any College recognized group, the College of DuPage Alumni Association, and any Referenda Committee. It is further the intent of the College to provide any student's name, weight and height who is engaged in interscholastic athletics to any school engaged in interscholastic athletic activities with the College.

Any student or alumnus desiring that such information not be given without prior consent shall notify Dean of Students Office, K159 on or before July 29, 1976. The failure of any student or alumnus to advise the College prior to July 29, 1976, shall constitute a waiver of the individual's right to prohibit the release of the directory information herein before set forth to the group herein before set forth.



Drew Taylor, left, and Bill Nicholson on the set for "Godspell" playing July 28 and 31, Aug. 6, 11, and 15.