

# The Courier

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The Courier, College of DuPage

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There's been a Belushi in the performing arts department here for years. Now it's Mrs. Agnes Belushi, the mother, who appears in "Hot L Baltimore," which opens tonight in the Convocation Center. —Photo by Scott Salter.

## Agnes goes center stage to uphold family tradition

By Sharon Kuhne

"For years I've been telling my sons they got their talent from Mom, and now I've got to prove it," chuckled Agnes Belushi of 904 E. Elm, Wheaton. "My son, Jimmy, finally called my bluff."

The diminutive blonde was speaking of her first theatrical role since high school, the juicy part of "Millie" in College of DuPage's comedy production, "Hot L Baltimore."

Though this is her first major role ever, the real twist of the situation is that she has followed her sons into the limelight.

Both John and the younger Jim Belushi are accomplished actors. John is a weekly cast member of NBC's "Saturday Night" show and a veteran of the "National Lampoon Comedy Hour" review. Jim is touring the country with the Second City theatrical troupe. Both attended CD and got dramatic training here.

Mrs. Belushi, long a family comedian, says she enjoys being funny on stage as well, although she was initially frightened at the prospect of "all those lines!" She has good practice at public speaking, having been the mistress of ceremonies several times and president of her church club.

But she says that the biggest boost to her confidence was her monumental weight

loss of 155 pounds during the past year and a half.

In her cozy, rustic living room, the pictures and artifacts in her home showed not a dramatic bent but an equestrian one.

"That portrait is my husband," she said, pointing to a large painting of Mr. Belushi astride a fine golden bay. "We have several horses, one of them a surprise colt. We had no idea its mother was expecting! My husband and I love riding. We also like to camp up around the Galena territory in Illinois."

As if these hobbies weren't enough, Mrs. Belushi is also a talented photographer.

She also has a bit of theatrical background from way back.

"When I was young, my sister would have me sing and dance for festive get-togethers with our many relatives. Contrary to what most people think, I am not Italian. Ours is, instead, a big Albanian family," she commented.

"At first I put off taking theater. There was always something else I had to do. But when Jimmy mentioned the idea of trying out for summer theater, I made up my mind it was now or never. I'm glad it was now," Agnes said.

She and the rest of her cast will appear in "Hot L Baltimore" tonight and Aug. 3, 7, and 12.

## Alas, lead roles fizzle; 'Can-Can' ends up flat

By Mary McGuill

"Can-Can," the book by Abe Burrows and music and lyrics by Cole Porter, opened Summer Theatre Tuesday in the Convocation center. Craig Berger directed.

The crowd was good; unfortunately the play was lacking. This was due largely to the two lead characters, La Mome Pistache, played by Sandi Davenport, and Judge Aristide Forestier, played by Charles Moran.

Both Sandi and Charles lacked the sense of spontaneity that is essential to any musical. Although bursting into song in the middle of a conversation is hardly realistic, it is something that must and can be done smoothly and naturally. Sandi and Charles achieved neither. Their vocal talents are somewhat limited but even this could be overlooked if they had shown some energy and enthusiasm.

Their acting also left much to be desired. If it hadn't been for the fact that they declared their love verbally to one another, the audience might never have known such feelings existed between the two. It is surprising that a director could overlook such a major weakness in a play. If it wasn't overlooked, it is surprising that little was done to rectify that weakness.

The one thing Can-Can did have going for it was a fairly good supporting cast.

Boris Adzinidzinadze, played by Neil Bogaard, and Claudine, played by Missy Schuman, had the warmth, energy and enthusiasm that is so necessary in any musical production. Missy's voice is adequate, but what really comes across is her spontaneity and the feeling of enjoyment she projects to the audience. Neil has both a fine voice and the acting ability to boot.

Richard Knight, who played Hilaire Jussac, won the audience over with his suave and sophisticated ways. Richard was given the part when the original choice, Michael DeBias, dropped out. If this is a case of ending up with second best I wish it would happen more often.

Theophile, played by Martin Duhatschek and Hercule, played by Dale Janda, were delightful as Boris' sidekicks. All three were zany and seemed to be enjoying themselves tremendously.

There are two characters I would like to mention specifically, A. Gigolo, played by Brian Daly and the Janitor, Kerry Musser. Both actors sing a solo and although they underplay them, they lose none of the humor that they are intended to project.

The Can-Can Dancers and the rest of the ensemble seemed to work well together. Their singing as a whole was good, and they helped to offset somewhat the weakness of the two lead characters.

Berg tells staff:

# Cluster system likely to continue

By Don Althaus

Dr. Rodney Berg feels the cluster system has not affected College of DuPage students one way or another, but he doesn't think the college will return to a division system.

This was the capsule reaction to the recent consultant's report by CD President Berg Tuesday morning in the first session of a day-long staff development workshop.

According to Berg, the cluster system was instituted to organize smaller colleges for a better effect on students, but his feeling was that the system has neither "hurt them nor helped them."

He noted that the report said colleges tended to be open and flexible while perceiving administration as rigid and closed. He offered the interpretation that "We may have succeeded in putting responsibility out into smaller cells, as we intended."

Berg said that he had been given the charge to develop an organizational plan in the next six months and was in the process of doing so.

Overall, Berg was optimistic about the future and emphasized the need for staff to focus on the school's "primary mission."

"We've had more concern recently with problems rather than successes and we're going to turn this around," Berg said. "Some have lost track of our major objective, which is students. Secondary to everything we do is students — delivering first-rate instruction."

A recurring theme of Berg's presentation was the financial situation of the school and ways to solve its problems.

He noted that the board has approved a referendum for additional funds "sometime in the fall," but said that no final action had been taken on the amount to be asked.

Referring to the recent tuition increase, he said, "This goes against my grain." And he said that such an increase puts the burden on middle-income people who can not afford high tuition but earn too much money to qualify for governmental assistance.

Dr. Berg said that the need for additional financing was imperative considering the increasing growth of the college. While offering no specific enrollment figures for next year, he predicted that enrollment could reach 35,000 students in the near future due to the rapid increase in continuing education programs.

He cited an increase in that area from 6,000 to 12,000 students as a result of the college's assuming responsibility for five high school continuing education programs this summer.

Berg reported that this year's deficit will be in the neighborhood of \$580,000 because of decreased funding by the Governor, State Legislature, and Board of Higher Education. He noted that while the Board of Higher Education "didn't believe" the college's figure for projected enrollment, that estimate actually turned out to be too low.

"While there's plenty of money to pay the bills this year," he said, "something

must happen in the future." And Berg predicted an all-out effort to pass the projected referendum: "We have no choice."

Berg did feel that the college was doing a good job of using its resources and becoming more efficient. He cited a cost per student of \$1,507, which he termed "less this year than ever before."

He was also enthusiastic about CD's ability to get out into the community. "We're looking forward to total saturation. Someday, with a TV and a telephone people will be able to take a course with anyone on campus."



## Extension enrollment mushrooms

By Don Althaus

Two out of three students may well be in Extension program next year, Dr. William Treloar, dean of the Extension College, predicted at Wednesday night's Board of Trustees' meeting.

A demographic summary of the community college district and a review of Extension College progress postponed an outline of proposed campus completion by Dr. Rodney Berg, College president.

Representatives of the Extension College did generate a good bit of discussion concerning the rapid growth of Extension. A lengthy report reviewed that program's goals.

That report shows an increase in credit hours from 11,269 in 1972-73 to 76,968 in 1975-76 and an expansion from 12 satellite locations to 60 for fall of 1976.

Ray Olson, assistant dean of Extension, said one California expert has assessed the areas as "a continuing education gold mine."

Dr. Ronald Miller, president of the Board, pointed out a discrepancy between the rather optimistic tone of the summary and the perception of a lack of coordination between full-time faculty and the Extension College. He said that the board is "very concerned that this perception be turned around."

Rising to the Extension College's defense, President Berg said, "There's far too much plain jealousy in terms of the Extension program's success. I'm getting weary of this harping."

Student Trustee Peter Spivecek asked about the quality of instruction received by off-campus students and wondered whether there was any consistency in instruction.

Bob Peters, Northwest Regional Director, offered the assessment that the "variance in instruction between on and off-campus students is no greater than the variance on the main campus itself."

## Fire Science students do the job

Fire Science students led by instructor John Senffner assisted in putting out a fire near the Compactor Room area in South "A" Building July 15.

CD Security Officer William Mack said when he arrived on the scene Randy Ledbetter of boiler maintenance, Senffner and fire science students were manning fire lines and extinguishing the fire.

A Fox Valley gas truck was used to pull the compactor outside.

No fire damage occurred but some water damage might have been caused.

# No 'drastic changes' in system, say conferees

By Carol Gregory

A general attitude that "drastic changes in the present cluster system would not necessarily alleviate its specific problems" prevailed during an administrative conference last week, according to Ron Lemme, administrative assistant to the president.

A major part of the two-and-a-half day conference, which was held Wednesday through Friday, July 21-23, was devoted to administrative analysis of the study done by College Associates, a Texas consulting firm hired by the Board of Trustees.

Though primarily an administrative conference, said Lemme, faculty members who are administrative interns were invited to attend, as well as representative leadership from the student government, the Representative Assembly, the Faculty Senate and the classified staff.

The first day the conference analyzed last year's activities and experiences, putting them into perspective. The participants then looked forward to the college's future up to the year 1980 in a "brainstorming" session. Out of this came about 20 different ideas for the college's future. These ideas will be recorded for future use, he said.

The conference then moved to recommendations from the Self-Study Review

Panel which has been working with the college's self-study report.

This discussion led to the objectives of the Task Force which was recently appointed to implement the College Associates' study. Though some of its members were present, the 12-member Task Force did not formally attend the conference.

The meeting then broke into two groups — small college administration and central administration.

In summing up these reports, Lemme referred to problems within the present cluster system, which College Associates suggested could be solved by reducing or abolishing the cluster system.

"I didn't hear a cry for major changes in the cluster system," he said.

The conference's general attitude seemed to be that of wanting to attack the particular problems within the college rather than attempting to find an "all-over panacea" in the form of a new system, said Lemme.

In reference to the report's criticism of an "inflexible central administration," Lemme acknowledged a need for all administrators to take a stronger leadership and management role.

Lemme said he believed that one problem with the cluster system is the ease with which those within the system can "pass the buck."

If each level of administration would take full responsibility for its needs and problems, the need for top administration to always make the final decisions would be substantially reduced, said Lemme.

On the other hand, Lemme defended the report's criticism of central administration being closed to communications with its small colleges.

"An ideal cluster system is one in which the small college dean is open to his students and faculty and then relates their needs and problems to central service," said Lemme.

Another point of conflict over the report's findings was that a low morale exists at the college.

The general feeling is that the consultant firm failed to compile substantiating evidence in the form of records of high turnover in personnel, a high rate of ab-

senteism, or sick days. Because these indications of low morale were never presented, said Lemme, it is questionable that one exists.

However, the fact that people within the institution have this belief, is indication that there is a problem that needs to be dealt with, even if it is just the clearing up of a "misconception," said Lemme.

Lemme agreed with comments from Dr. Ronald Miller, board president, that the report fell short of its expectations in that it is merely a re-hash of other reports.

The newly-appointed Task Force will be expected to do some of the digging left undone by College Associates.

They will try to discover if some of these problems really do exist or whether they are just "perceptions," said Lemme.

"Whatever is done," he said, "there will have to be a sound rationale all can agree with and work within."

The deadline for recommendations from Dr. Berg and the Task Force has been set for Jan. 1, 1977.

## New Commercial Art program starts in fall

By Debby Pruitt

A two-year Commercial Arts program will begin this fall.

Fundamentals of Commercial Arts (CA-101) and Anatomy and Figure (CA-105), each with two sections, will be offered, according to program coordinator Peter Bagnuolo.

There is a high demand for commercial artists and an increase in job opportunities, Bagnuolo said. The program leads to an Associate of Applied Science degree.

DuPage is the only community college in this area offering such a program.

Business aspects of commercial art will be the main focus of the program rather than the fine arts aspects. The two year program should qualify a student for professional commercial art jobs in Chicago and suburban areas.

Currently the greater demand is for commercial artists in the business world, according to Bagnuolo. These courses are designed for preparing students to go into fields such as advertising, illustration or packaging design.

Basic techniques in commercial art and some paste-up and production will be taught in the four hour credit Commercial Art Fundamentals. Working with live models to develop illustration skills will be

the focus of the three hour credit Anatomy and Figure class.

Four sections will be offered of the two proposed courses, two to be held during the day and two at night.

In addition to Bagnuolo, who will teach one section of the classes, two other professional commercial artists will be instructing. Bagnuolo has worked 15 years as a commercial artist. He has taught Design here.

Eventually 13 courses will be offered for the degree. Internship will be offered to qualified students to help build on the work experience aspects. Bagnuolo said actual work in the field of commercial art is more beneficial than just classroom instruction.

Courses are open to all students.

As Bagnuolo explained, commercial art is not just drawing. There has to be people who actually develop the ideas for designs and decide how it is to be drawn up. Advertising design and layout are examples of job opportunities for creative people. Advertising has a great many job openings currently. So, those who are creative or have an eye for detail have as many opportunities as those who are artistically inclined, he said.

The program is sponsored by Kappa College with the cooperation of the Office of Occupational Programs.



Richard Hoger holds "Toughie," a coyote, one of several animals on display at Willow Brook Wild Life Haven. —Photo by Scott Salter.

## Willow Brook Haven — Injured birds, animals have a 'halfway' house

By Deidree Wallace

Injured or orphaned birds and animals in our area have a sanctuary of their own.

It's the Willow Brook Wild Life Haven and Forest Preserve located across Park Boulevard from College of DuPage.

Whether animals are hurt from insecticide poisonings, traps, cars, B-B guns or cats clawing them, especially birds and rabbits, Dorothy Hoger, co-worker, nurses them back to health.

Ms. Hoger started the project in Westmont, in 1946. Her work at Willow Brook began in 1958. She started with 50 animals in 1946. Over a 30-year span, she has cared for some 3,600 animals.

The reason the number has increased so greatly is that so many people have been moving and building homes. Because of this the wildlife have no place to go, Ms. Hoger said.

The theme of Willow Brook is American Wildlife.

"We want to receive incapacitated wildlife from the general public," Ms. Hoger said, "to rehabilitate some of them and return them to the wild... and to get the dying off the road to give comfort in its last hours."

The staff at Willow Brook is made up of volunteers with an educational purpose in

mind. This idea is new, and also helps Ms. Hoger so that she can devote more of her time to the animals.

There have been instances of people wanting to claim the animal they brought in, but the law states that only licensed people can handle wildlife.

"We have six different licenses," said Ms. Hoger. "We get inspected by the Department of Agriculture." And she added, "We have an excellent rating."

The cost of feeding the animals varies with the seasons, and the number of animals tends to increase in warmer weather. The annual budget is over \$3,000 a year.

Ms. Hoger said, "We want to present to the public an exhibit of wildlife." There are pets and cripples displayed in cages outside the main building.

People may make donations to Willow Brook. Donations can be sent to: Mr. Brooks McCormick, Vice-Pres., Room 122, 881 W. St. Charles Road, Lombard, Illinois 60148. Please specify that your donation be reserved for support of Willow Brook Wild Life Haven. All contributions are tax deductible.

Any one may bring in an injured wildlife animal to Willow Brook any day of the week between 9 a.m. and 7 p.m.

## Lambert Lake hearing continued to Aug. 19

By Craig Caudill

The Glen Ellyn Plan Commission has continued its hearing of the controversy over a proposed Public Works Service Center at Lambert Lake until Aug. 19 at 7:30 p.m. at the Glen Ellyn Townhall.

The first meeting, attended by 35 opponents to the proposed Center, began at 10:05 p.m. with Director of Public Works Frank Reno explaining the need and the choice selection for the Service Center. Bill Dixon, village administrator, supplemented Reno's statement.

Dixon and Reno are seeking Special Use Permit, which is needed to use Lambert Lake since the lake was originally bought in 1963 for Recreational Land and Water Retention by a bond issue.

A question and answer period followed their statements.

CD Biology Instructor Russ Kirt questioned whether the land could be

legally used for a Public Works Service Center since the original land purchase, by referendum, was for recreation and water retention. The Village Attorney said the bond issue was "broad enough" in its wording so the land could be for other uses.

College biology classes use the area as an outdoor laboratory.

After the question and answer period the public was allowed to make comments.

A spokeswoman for the League of Women Voters delivered a speech for saving Lambert Lake which brought strong applause.

Plan Commission Chairwoman Zahrobsky closed the meeting at midnight. She said further evidence may be presented at the Aug. 19 session. The commission will make its recommendation that evening.

That recommendation will be given to the Village Board at its next meeting.



J. M. Wallace, Westmont, a mechanical drafting student at College of DuPage, has her work checked by Hank Provost, standing, employment recruiter, and W. R. Johnson, project director of the mechanical drafting program.

## Don't worry; it's corrected — Computer scrambles fall appointment data

By Judith Castino

The mixup in college assignment on the fall appointment data mailer will not affect a student's permanent record in any way, according to Alvin Ramp, head of data processing.

The error was a programming mistake which affected the appointment data mailer only. It has been corrected.

The error occurred only on the forms mailed to those currently enrolled at CD. A later run of the forms for new students had the correct cluster information.

Explanation of the error was termed "complex" by Ramp. A new format and style recently adopted for the data mailer required a rapid rewrite of the entire program.

Printing was scheduled to begin on a Sunday and the new forms did not arrive until Saturday afternoon. Although a test run was printed, a check of the cluster code was overlooked.

Ramp explained that information is stored in a computer by code. The error occurred when cluster codes were "bumped one" (line) resulting in a print-out showing those students in a particular cluster as registered in the cluster coded one line below theirs.

Charles Erickson, director of registration, admissions & records, said the decision was made not to reprint because the problem was not a major one and the cost would have been substantial.

A major and adviser list has been printed and distributed to all small colleges, the Information Office, Registration Office, Administration Office and Records Office. In addition, Erickson

said students may call his office for corrected appointment data mailer information.

Erickson said the new printing format had reduced costs "considerably." The 16,000 forms could have been rerun and mailed at an estimated cost of about \$2,500.

## Temporary wiring gets chiller going

By Clifs Carlson

"Just one of those things," was Ken Trout's somewhat heated comment Monday morning as the air conditioning unit in A Bldg. swished to a stop as a succession of fuses blew throughout the entire edifice.

At the moment of 9 a.m., Trout, C/D's chief engineer, sensed that the sensor in the chill equipment registered low oil pressure and the stationary engineers went to work. It was not until 4 p.m. Tuesday that the unit was operative again after the staff worked around the clock to repair it.

It developed that a part desperately needed was strikebound at the factory. So Trout contrived a wiring job as a temporary repair, while waiting for a Chicago specialist to arrive to help him.

The missing part has been rush ordered from New York for permanent insertion. It seems that there are only five plants in the Chicago area that use this sensitive device, including O'Hare airport and the Zenith plants. None could spare a spare for C/D's use. The present set has had 1,300 hours of use, far short of the normal life expectancy.

Trout's expedient wiring should hold up until the part arrives, the Courier was informed late Wednesday.

## Whig's humor on tap Monday

Comedian Jimmy Whig will bring his own brand of humor here at 8 p.m. Monday, Aug. 2, in an outdoor performance between K and M Bldgs.

Whig gained stature as a comedy writer for many of the top comedians of the early 1970's.

Whig's show is called "Silly Things and Sad Stories: Two Sides of a Clown." He and his audience explore many silly things people do and say, making the situations into what is commonly called "contemporary comedy." Whig also reads some of his own poetry.

Admission is free to all concerts in the "Summer Collage."

After Whig's performance Aug. 2, the unpredictable "All-Star Frogs" will appear Aug. 9. The power-packed group known as "Slink Rand" will appear Aug. 16. Ending the series on Aug. 23 will be "The Ship."

## Hendrickson resigns Bookstore position

Verne Hendricks, assistant bookstore manager, has resigned after seven years of service to become the bookstore manager at Northeastern Illinois University in Chicago.

Hendricks, a former CD student, started with the CD Bookstore in July, 1969, which was originally located in the game room across from the Courier Barn. The bookstore then served only 3,000 students. Hendricks humorously recalled the "smell" of the original bookstore which was once a farmer's pig barn.

## Get special training —

# Drafting technicians being recruited here

A 15-week program here for mechanical drafting technicians has just been completed, with 17 of the 20 original applicants finishing their course of study.

The program is part of the Comprehensive Employment Training Act, which trains people for needed jobs in industry. Those who have completed the mechanical drafting program are being recruited by industry in the western suburbs.

Students in the program were trained under "work conditions." They attended class eight hours per day, five days a week, for 15 weeks.

W. R. Johnson, coordinator of the drafting program and assistant dean of Delta College, said that each program of this type is completely researched and thoroughly studied before a seminar is scheduled.

"We must make sure we're filling a need," Johnson said. "This is an opportunity to match people with jobs that demand a skill. It's a matching process of getting people into the skill areas industry wants and needs. I think it's one of the

great things a community college can do for a community."

The drafting course was taught by Gus Smutny, who has more than 35 years of drafting experience.

In the last week of the program, industrial recruiters visited, looking for prospective drafting technicians. By mid-week, three already had accepted offers.

"Many of these students left jobs with little future, or were previously unemployed," Johnson said. "Now they have a skill that's needed in this area."

One recruiter who visited the class was Hank Provost, employment recruiter for Wescom, Inc., an electronics manufacturer in Downers Grove. Provost was excited about the quality of work done by the drafting class.

"We contact community colleges to fill many positions," Provost said. "We need people in drafting, and this is a fine program to get people with the qualifications we want."

Provost said that Wescom would give advanced on-the-job training to drafting technicians, "but we need that basic skill to start with."

## Extension enrollment soars

Continued from Page 1

There was a general feeling among the Extension College staff members that the program would not take students away from the main campus but would actually bring more students into the main campus and into the regular program.

The Board's regular business meeting was brief and concerned itself with approval of several insurance payments and the fact that premiums had risen substantially from last year.

Insurance for Property, Liability, Workmen's Compensation, and Comprehensive Crime coverage has risen from \$81,000 in '75-76 to \$156,282 in '76-77, or a total increase of \$75,282.

This increase will be covered by additional taxes which the Board may levy without referendum.

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.

Insurance for coverage of intercollegiate sports was also reported to have increased. Trustee Evelyn Zerfoss questioned whether this was the result of more accidents.

An insurance company representative in attendance felt it was rather the result of increased medical costs and rising malpractice insurance rates, rather than a "greater loss experience" by the college.

As a sidelight to financial matters, Dr. Berg opened the regular business meeting by noting Gov. Walker's veto of the Illinois Community Colleges' Capital Improvement budget. He referred to the Governor's charge that the budget was "irresponsible and political."

"I won't comment on that," Berg said.

### STOCK OPTION SEMINAR

A one-night seminar on stock options will be held in A1106 at 7 p.m., Nov. 18. Registration for the seminar begins Monday.

Definition of terms, explanation of risk theory and present option laws and explanations of selling, buying and trading options will all be covered in the seminar by Dr. Gene Lebrez, coordinator of finance at College of DuPage.

The seminar costs \$5.

## ISSC announces aid cutback

Budget problems have struck the Illinois State Scholarship Commission.

Here's the commission's formal statement:

"Available funds for 1976-77 Monetary Awards does not permit full assurance that all applications postmarked by Oct. 1, 1976 will be processed.

"The Commission has decided to fully implement the statement appearing in the 1976-77 Award Year Application — 'Any restrictions due to insufficient funds to meet the award eligibility of each applicant will be related to the postmark date of the completed Application Answer Form and preference will be given to announced 1976-77 awards.'

"Our plans are to pay for 1976-77 half-time or full-time awards as announced for the regular terms with no plans to meet requests for Summer 1977 awards.

"Our best estimate is that the Commission will be able to process applications for 1976-77 regular term consideration until about mid-September. Application volume will determine whether this date is to be earlier or extended."

## Cheerleader clinics to be Aug. 2 and 4

Cheerleading and pom-pom squad try-outs will begin in August. A grade point average of 1.5 and full-time student status are required for any applicant. At least one clinic session must be attended for anyone trying out.

Cheerleading clinics will be held Monday, Aug. 2, from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. in the gym and Wednesday, Aug. 4, from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Campus Center.

Pom-pom clinics start Monday, Aug. 23 through 25. The location and time of Monday's clinic will be announced later but Tuesday's and Wednesday's will be held in the Campus Center from 7 to 9 p.m.

For information contact Pat Wager in K145, extension 2462.

## LRC may expand files for make-up or review

By Carol Gregory

The audio, graphics, and photography area of the LRC may be expanding its services to include individualized college courses for students, it was learned Tuesday at a workshop meeting.

In an effort to provide an example of how this branch of the LRC can better serve the student, Wayne Stuetzer, design production consultant, told the workshop about an experimental individualized Biology 101 class conducted last year.

The course, taught by Gerry Haukoos, involved the production of 26 separate slide programs of 30 minutes each.

The slides, which included lectures by Haukoos, were then available to the student at the LRC.

The course also entailed a scheduled weekly lab and discussion groups scheduled throughout the week for students' convenience.

Stuetzer pointed out students in that class could fit the slides into their particular programs. Also, a student was free to play lectures as many times as he felt the need, said Stuetzer.

Students who took the class did slightly better gradewise than students in the more conventional classes, reported Stuetzer.

The audio, graphics and photography branch of LRC currently provides brochure, poster and flyer production for campus activities. It also provides overhead transparencies and slides for faculty use.

Other LRC services were discussed at the workshop, including plans for the expansion of the Planning and Information Center for Students (PICS). This is a self-help center where students can obtain materials for career planning, as well as, class information.

Robert Blake, radio station manager, told the workshop the station is slated to begin on Dec. 4, which will be the 11th anniversary of the college.

The station's main objective will be to reach every member of the community in order that "every taxpayer will get a return for his investment in C/D," said Blake.

Although students will be encouraged to participate, WDCB, unlike most college stations, will have a full professional staff, he said.

WDCB has the potential of becoming a powerful tool to C/D in relating to the community, said Blake. It will even include community involvement in relation to programming, he said.



Robert MacDougal, CD's new football coach.

## Coach wants a winner

By Judith Nelson

Back-to-back winning seasons is just one of the goals Robert MacDougal, CD's new football coach, would like to see the Chaparrals fulfill in 1976.

MacDougal, 32, has recently moved from his home state of Michigan and now lives in Warrenville with his wife, Judith, and two children, Kevin and Amy.

MacDougal graduated from Detroit's St. Catherine's High School and was a linebacker at Northwood Institute and Eastern Michigan University.

From Northwood Institute he received an associate degree in marketing and retailing, and from Eastern Michigan he received a B.A. in business education and a M.A. in guidance and counseling.

While coaching at a Michigan high school, he was selected as "Coach of the Year" in 1972 by the Detroit Free Press and also "Michigan Coach of the Year" in 1972 and 1973 in his high school district.

For the past two years he has been the defense coach for Michigan Institute of Technology's football team.

This year, MacDougal will be working with John Persons, secondary coach; Al Kaltofen, offensive line coach; Joe Roman, linebacker coach, and Pat Dempsey, receiver coach. He feels that he

is "fortunate to be working with such hard-working men."

Returning from last year as co-captains will be Bob Diveley, "First Team College All-American," Gerry Bernson, offensive center "who has worked hard getting in shape," and Kevin Steger, "a heck of an athlete, who took the team to the state title last year."

MacDougal says that winning last year's title has helped recruiting a great deal this year. He added, "Everytime we win, the response will continue to improve."

He said the team is open to any college athlete in the area. "Conditioning begins on Aug. 4, and they start pads on Aug. 19. The first day is expected to turn out about 90 students," he said.

Looking ahead to the up-coming year, he said, "I feel the goals are to continue in the winning tradition and repeat the winning of the state title."

He added, "I would also like to see the team go to the Midwest Playoff Bowl and I feel that a great honor to CD would be for the Chaparrals to be in the Junior College Rose Bowl."

"It is at this bowl that the No. 1 team of the Midwest plays the No. 1 team of the state of California."

## Spiroff demonstrates his gourmet expertise

By Sharon Kuhne

Delicate dishes appeared right before our eyes Tuesday as Jeffrey Spiroff, manager of food services and gourmet chef here, prepared an elegant repast. It was all part of a two-day Summer workshop in K157 and K127.

Included in the demonstration were examples of Boef de Wellington (Beef Wellington), Pomme de Terre Duchesse (Duchess potatoes), five gourmet sauces, Salade Caesare and a description of a melon, shaped into a baby carriage for dessert. Also, five different ways of preparing Breast de Poulet (chicken) were shown.

Spiroff, a former student at CD, began learning French cuisine at 14. He now operates the cafeteria and organizes

special luncheons for staff.

"The food service profession hasn't nearly the reputation I feel it deserves, but I suppose it's because most people don't have a great deal of culinary knowledge," he commented.

When asked which was his most memorable culinary disaster, he replied:

"One of my first instructors was an absolute perfectionist. I proudly brought him what I considered to be a perfect Bechamel (cream) sauce. He took one look at it, and dumped the whole thing on the floor! I even had to clean it up. Now, every time I make a Bechamel sauce, it reminds me of that incident."

By the taste of his marvelous Caesare salad, it appears Spiroff has learned his lessons well.

## Paycheck may disappear even faster in future

By Ken Sheetz

In about four years an employe of C/D won't have to go to the bank to deposit his payroll check.

Al Ramp, director of data processing at C/D, explained Tuesday that a system of automatic banking for payroll checks will be incorporated into the C/D computer programs. An employe's paycheck could be deposited at the bank of his choice by the computer. The person will be given a stub to indicate his deposit.

Ramp said that it will be an optional service.

He participated in a summer workshop and spoke on "The Computer & You." He directed a question and answer period about the school computer.

Ramp predicted that in the future people will be doing all their banking at home with the buttons on their telephones

computerized.

He said that the college will extend the computer system with more terminals in the fall.

"Basically C/D is using the same amount of staff and terminal now to register the students as it was using six years ago when the student body consisted of only 6,000 students," he said.

"We are expecting around 18,000 students this fall not to mention the influx of students adding and dropping classes. We definitely need more registration terminals."

He added, "Besides the college, the C/D computer system is linked up to a lot of outside organizations using it for various reasons, including six police stations in the area. The biggest user outside the college is school district 88, including Willowbrook High School."

## Staff hears 'Art of Supervision'

The "Art of Supervision" was discussed Tuesday, by the administrator of CD Intramural Program, Sevan Sarkisian, at a special workshop meeting for CD staff members.

Sarkisian discussed supervisory techniques which could help motivate employes. They included job evaluations

which would benefit employer and employe by bringing the two together in conferences. Also, on-the-job workshops were suggested to improve employe morale and work.

About 25 people, mostly women, attended the meeting and asked questions and commented on supervisory techniques.

## Archive program continues to gather CD's documents

By Debbie Pruitt

The Archives Program was the subject of a discussion by Kate Braulik as part of a College of DuPage Summer Workshop Tuesday.

Kate Braulik is the archivist who is responsible for the collection, preservation, and documentation of historical and official records of the College of DuPage.

Located in the LRC, the archives contain many different kinds of historical material. Things like the master plan by the Board of Higher Education, all the minutes for important meetings, new releases, and job opportunity bulletins are included. Most of the information however is not to be taken out of the archives office, J134-A.

An Archive Program was not begun until 1973, seven years after the beginning of

College of DuPage. According to Ms. Braulik, it was fortunate they had that early of a start. Although there are many missing records, other colleges have had great difficulties because of late beginnings for their archive systems.

A committee was formed in 1972 to decide on how to begin the program. The first archivist was Mrs. Donald Hatch, who had the difficult task of setting up the archives. Mrs. Hatch had to collect and sort through great amounts of material to determine what should be kept.

She gave a short history of the college using information sources that can be found in the archives. She began with the first Board of Trustees and played a tape that explained how the first president was selected. A slide presentation of the building of the CD campus, classroom shots and sports concluded the meeting.

## We busted out all over

The Illinois Community College Board has reported a substantial 31.9 per cent enrollment increase at College of DuPage from 1974-1975.

This percentage represents 3,938 additional students, a jump from 12,346 in the fall of 1974 to 16,284 in the fall of 1975.

These figures, supplied by the Board in the "Community College Bulletin," compare to a 20.9 per cent increase in student enrollment throughout the state community college system. Fall 1974 enrollment statewide was 257,365 and grew to 311,181 in 1975, an increase of 53,816 students.

These figures tell only part of the story, however, since state funding of community colleges is based not on

total students but on FTE's (full-time equivalents).

College of DuPage FTE's were up by 26.6 per cent, an increase from 7,108 to 8,999. This was only slightly higher than the statewide community college FTE increase of 26.1 per cent.

Overall, these growth rates were termed "very high."

While CD showed a greater increase of part-time students over full-time, the opposite was true on a state-wide basis, according to the "Community College Bulletin" analysis.

All told, the state's 311,181 community college students represent 47.9 per cent of Illinois' college enrollment, while 30.1 per cent are enrolled in public universities and colleges and 22 per cent in private institutions.