

The Courier

Volume 7 | Issue 7

Article 1

11-8-1973

The Courier, Volume 7, Issue 7, November 8, 1973

The Courier, College of DuPage

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Slim turnout for AFT organizer

By Gigi Arthur

What was to have been a talk here Wednesday by Norman Swenson, American Federation of Teachers organizer, turned into a question and answer session due to an attendance of only about six faculty members.

Swenson, a teacher himself, and president of Cook County College Teachers Association, AFT, did, however, answer many questions regarding the efforts of teachers at other colleges to secure collective bargaining agreements with their individual Boards of Trustees.

Initially, Swenson said, trustees view with suspicion efforts of faculty members to secure collective bargaining contracts. As things progress, however, a better relationship than before usually evolves.

Initial efforts usually take a long time, according to Swenson. Thornton, which only last week was successful in ending their negotiations, met in more than 60 bargaining sessions before the final contract was approved by both the Board and the union. When the contract was final, Swenson said, the Board took the negotiators to dinner to show that there were no ill feelings.

Often, a faculty that has been successful in attaining a contract

has already had an independent organization, other than a union, which has already been recognized as a bargaining agent by their board of trustees.

Many techniques are used by trustees when negotiations are about to begin, Swenson said. "One of the things they usually attack in bargaining is index; tenure is a common ploy in negotiations now also."

Board efforts to secure individual contracts are not uncommon. This device was used to break a NEA effort in Aurora. Swenson cited the case of Waubensee College teachers who only Monday secured a court order restraining their Board from issuing individual contracts and ordering the Board to continue negotiations.

In answer to a question from faculty member Mario Reda, regarding the point from which negotiations begin, Swenson said, "If you go to collective bargaining you start from where you are. You just take a hard line, that's all."

Whether it is through AFT or NEA, once a contract is reached, it is binding to union and non-union members alike and takes precedence over any other contracts, according to Swenson.

'Phase-out' stands

Dr. Rodney Berg, college president, told the Welfare Council Tuesday he intends to follow his decision to phase out four quarter and 12-month teaching faculty contracts in the next three years.

"As of this moment I will not reverse my decision unless a proposal of superior quality can be brought to me," Dr. Berg said. He told the combined Welfare Council and Council of Colleges that the original purpose of the full year contract had been based on a philosophy that hadn't worked.

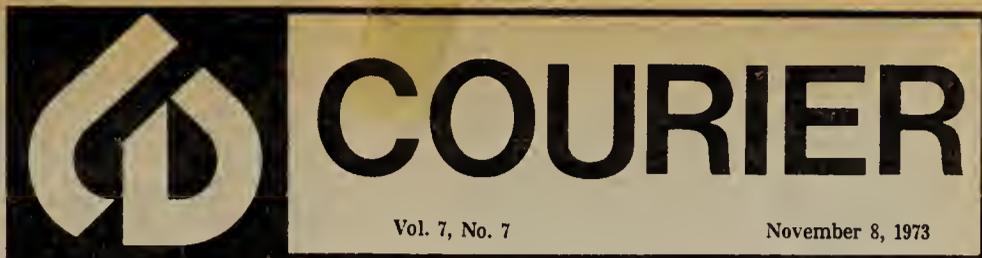
Originally the contracts weren't meant as an award but based on

the intention of producing a high quality of teaching. At present the plan has produced an economic and personnel problem of major proportion and has just been "a pain in the neck," said Berg.

Mario Reda explained that lack of full time status on the campus in the summer is a second class citizenship. Bruce Benson concluded the meeting with this summation, "Our only way to make a full commitment to this institution was the four quarter contract. I like to teach here. I would rather do this in the summer."



Diane Beisler and her long-horned friends, the Dall sheep at Brookfield zoo. The former College of DuPage student is studying social behavior of wild sheep. — Photo by Joe Maney.



NBC reporter predicts Nixon to resign in year

"I get the feeling that within a year he (Richard Nixon) will resign," Peter Hackes, NBC Washington correspondent since the Eisenhower days, told a student gathering Monday in the Coffeehouse.

Hackes was on campus to answer questions in the afternoon and address the public in the evening. His specialty this week was the Watergate issue.

The major problem with the Watergate, he said, is not so much that it happened but that such elaborate and unnecessary covering up was done. Hackes called this cover-up unnecessary because the public would have been forgiving if the Republicans had conducted a quick investigation and cleared the matter.

It is the demand for court investigation and public harassment to get the truth out that has frustrated and angered the public, Hackes said.

He cited the case of Howard K. Smith, ABC commentator. Smith has been a pro-Nixon, pro Viet Nam spokesman through the administration but has recently called for the president's resignation.

Hackes also discussed the impact of the media. He said recent

surveys show the vast majority of Americans get all or most of their information from television, a fact he finds "frightening." He believes that all commentaries should be labeled. In situations such as at NBC where he writes and reads all of his own copy, often it is difficult to keep away from editorializing.

When you use your own phrases, he said, and with facial expressions and vocal inflections it becomes difficult to be a reporter and not editorialize. Hackes says he is one of few reporters who believe television overplayed the Chicago convention disturbances.

Later in the evening Hackes addressed a crowd of less than 100 in the Convo Center. He opened his speech with a lengthy and entertaining comparison of leading politicians as soap opera characters.

One of the goodies he saved for the later speech is a comment on just what it would take to get Nixon to resign. It will be a long, slow process starting with local politicians putting pressure on the Republican Party up the line. He sees people finally getting tired of the trouble they have getting people elected and in turn taking their troubles to the president.

Offer new course for winter skiers

BY James Walsh

A new skiing program, designed for both beginning and advanced skiers, will be offered by College of DuPage this winter quarter.

The accredited course will be offered through the extension college at a price ranging from \$50 to \$66 depending on rental or ownership of equipment. Students and members of the community may sign up for Phy. Ed. 151E at Glenbard West High School on Tuesday and Thursday nights.

Orientation sessions for both classes will be held Jan. 3 for the Thursday class and Jan. 8 for the Tuesday class. Transportation arrangements to Holiday park will be made by members of the class during these sessions.

The site of the classes, Holiday Park, is located at the intersection of U.S. 12 and Ill. 134 at Woaster

Lake, Ingleside. The park offers a 200-foot slope and vertical chair lift, four rope tows and a hill specially designed for racing.

"We are hoping for a big response from the students and the community," said Ray Olson, assistant dean of the extension college. "Our instructor, Douglas Payne, is a part-time teacher of business here and is the Illinois Vice President of the United States Ski Association (Central Division) and was also a ski instructor at Mt. Gonder Ski School."

"The course will encompass a total of eight sessions," Olson added, "from Jan. 4 to March 1 from 6-11 p.m. and from 11 p.m. to 1:50 a.m."

"It is our hope," Olson said, "that both the students and the community will take full advantage of this inexpensive opportunity to learn to ski."

TO HOLD HEARINGS

The Instructional Council voted Tuesday to hold faculty hearings on its proposal to refine degree requirements.

The council, which did not set the hearing dates, plans to see if the proposal is acceptable to the rest of the faculty, or if any revisions are forthcoming.

Even camps out overnight —

Co-ed studies Dall sheep

By Peggy Venecek

There is an exhibit called Dall Sheep at Brookfield Zoo. Seated inside the protective railing there is usually an observer called Diane Beisler.

You will recognize Ms. Beisler immediately. She is the one dressed for arctic weather, looking through binoculars and carefully recording every interaction of the herd of sheep.

So dedicated is Ms. Beisler to the sheep that she braves all types of weather and has even camped out overnight at the zoo to determine the herd's nocturnal habits.

Where did this insatiable curiosity begin? Closer than you would imagine, Survey of Biology 100, under Ronald Stob, here at C/D.

Ms. Beisler explained that after helping her husband through school (he is now a guidance counselor at Wheaton high school) and having her son become somewhat independent at 11, it was time for her to do something for herself. She entered C/D as a freshman in the fall of 1973.

Stob's Survey Biology course held a special interest for her, since some of the class time was spent observing wildlife at Brookfield Zoo. "I lived in Brookfield as a child and have fond and vivid memories of visiting the zoo," said Ms. Beisler.

In February the college received a bulletin from Brookfield Zoo announcing a program called Student Research in Animal Behavior. The program was open to college students interested in working on a summer project at the zoo. There was a \$1000 stipend offered.

The criteria was to form a hypothesis concerning a select species of mammal and outline ways to prove it. Seven applicants would be chosen from colleges throughout the country.

Diane, with lots of encouragement but not much optimism from family and teachers, decided to enter. She had narrowed her choice of study to the Dall sheep, a wild mountain sheep indigenous to Alaska. She personally delivered her application

to the zoo March 31. By that time she was on a first name basis with zoo officials since she had spent every spare moment there the previous month during deliberations about the project.

One month an air mail letter arrived informing her that she had been accepted in the program. "It was the most exciting moment of my life, next to having my son," she said. But with the joy of the initial success, she soon realized the tremendous responsibility she was undertaking — to the zoo and to herself. She had no scientific background except her 5-hour biology credits. With remarkable determination and unshakeable interest, she began the summer study in June.

She was in good company. Graduate students, undergraduate students from Yale and the University of Hawaii, were among her six cohorts. A lively esprit de corps soon developed and Ms. Beisler still keeps in touch with some of them. Help and en-

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Fuel expert to address club

The use of liquified natural gas (LNG) to ease the fuel shortage will be discussed at 10:30 a.m. Monday, Nov. 12, in A1002 by Joseph Aarts, product manager for LNG of Chicago Bridge & Iron Co.

The meeting is sponsored by the Engineering Club.

LNG can be stored in 10 per cent of the volume required by the gas at normal temperature. Hence, it can be handled as economically as heavy fuels.

Aarts will describe engineering aspects of reducing and shipping the gas at South American ports.

Presiding at the meeting will be the new club president, Shawn VanKampen. Other new officers are Steve Banjavcic, treasurer, and Carey Myer, secretary.

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WANTED: LETTERS TO THE EDITOR. We want to hear your thoughts.

NEEDED: NEWSWRITERS FOR THE COURIER ESPECIALLY TO COVER CAMPUS MEETINGS.

IMAGINATIONS NEEDED: Creative and Factual FEATURE WRITERS needed for the Courier.

INQUISITIVE MINDS NEEDED FOR COURIER RESEARCH DEPARTMENT. LEGWORK IS FUN AND INTERESTING.

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Dr. J. Allen Hynek, chairman of the department of astronomy, Northwestern University, will discuss "UFO's and Life Beyond Our Solar System" at 8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 15, in the Convocation Center. He served for 20 years as UFO consultant to the U.S. Air Force.

CO-OP REGISTRATION

Open registration for the Student-Parents Co-op for children will be held Dec. 5-6 from 10 a.m. to noon in K-139A.

Children aged 3 through kindergarten are eligible for care in the Co-op between the hours of 7:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. while their parents are attending classes. Parents in return work with the children one hour for each three hours their child is cared for by the co-op.

Children must be toilet trained and have a birth certificate upon registration.

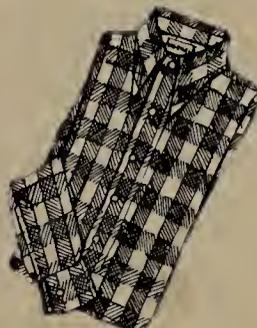
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EVERGREEN PLAZA YORKTOWN

Laud Materna role

By Chuck Maney

Mark Materna turned in a stellar performance in the Performing Arts rendition of "Jacques Brel is Alive and Well and Living in Paris."

Materna's powerful delivery and adaptable personifications proved ideal for the loosely structured musical. The entire play is a theatre-ized collection of the songs of Jacques Brel, a witty (if somewhat morbid) Belgian songwriter.

"Amsterdam" is a song in the third person about a sailor bar by the docks. Materna walks and sings through the setting of drunken lecherous sailors and their molls describing in raw personal terms what he sees and feels. The strut and strong musical voice of Materna made this the strongest scene of the play.

Having seen and contemplated the posture of Bill Bell at a table in "Alone," and Sarah Mineo seated center stage for "My Death" I had hoped Craig Berger, director, would have keyed his Second Act

to these powerful physical portraits. This did not develop.

The entire cast was remarkably posed and professional. Among my favorite performances were Martha Wieneske in "Brussels," Paul Buehl's "Jackie," "Timid Frieda" with Cynthia Teuber, the amazing voice of Bob Nathe in "Mathilde" and Nora Cappelleri singing "If You Go Away."

The play had a good run for the four days. Craig Berger and musical director Carl Lambert deserve to be lauded for their work. The only issue I could raise is with Berger's choice for ending the performance with "If We Only Had Love."

Because of the power of the satire and crude characters, the Company joined arm-and-arm in song seemed awkward and terribly out of place. I could have dealt with death, hope, frustration or any kind of real emotion. The callous, corny show-biz ending was offensive.

SOSULSKI NAMED

Michael C. Sosulski, of West Chicago, has recently been named assistant dean of Delta college. His new duties will include the scheduling of classes as well as working with the faculty of the Delta cluster college. In addition, he also teaches classes in Child Growth and Development.

PSYCHIC HEALERS

Films of the psychic healers of the Philippines will be shown at 7 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 11, in the Convocation Center by Don Sladek. Student admission is \$1.

The film is part of a study project in Psi college's cultural anthropology course taught by Lance Lindquist.

Co-ed keeps eye on Dall sheep

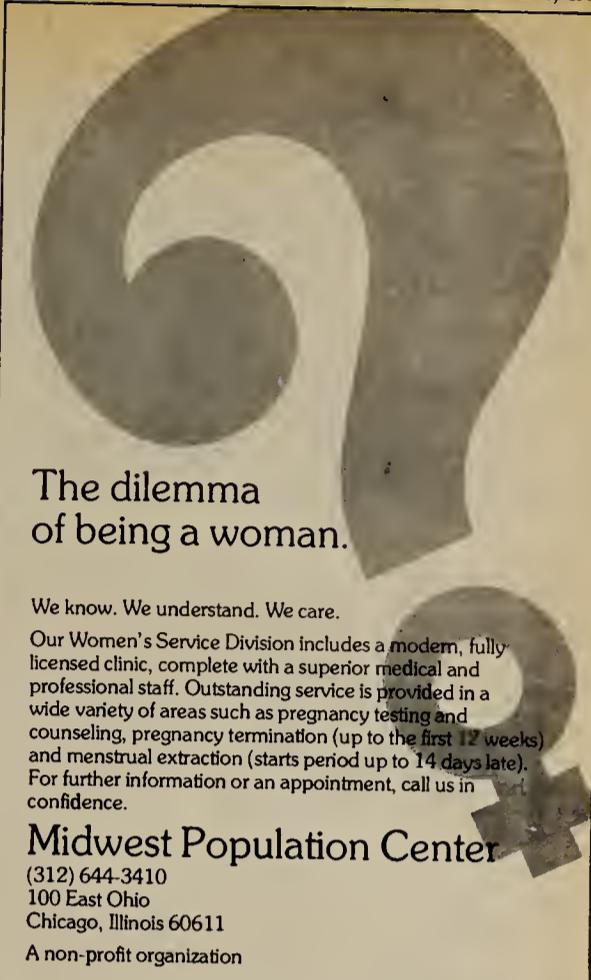
Continued from Page 1

couragement came from her adviser at the zoo as well as from the other students.

At the end of the 12-week period, Ms. Beisler was "hooked." She wrote a manuscript based on findings during her observation period, which she hopes to submit for publication to a scientific journal "when I feel it's perfect." She continues her work, with no remuneration, since the zoo is having financial difficulties.

She hopes to travel to the University of Calgary, Alberta, Canada, on a family vacation to visit Prof. Geist who has done the most studies of the Dall sheep. One three-minute ("I had to talk fast") phone call to Dr. Geist as well as correspondence had been a source of information and encouragement.

Diane doesn't know exactly what her 100-plus hours of observation have proven. It's the ancient Socratic concept that one knows most when he realizes all he doesn't know. She sees an endless amount of work in her field of interest and plans to return to C/D next quarter and eventually finish her schooling in animal behaviorism.



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HOW 'SIGI' WORKS

The functions of SIGI, a computerized guidance program to assist students in career decision making, will be outlined in a slide presentation Nov. 13 at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. in K157.

Guest speakers will include Arthur Kroll, director of guidance Programs, for Education Testing Service; James Godshalk, guidance director here and James W. Boyd, director, data processing.

Recently DuPage has been exploring the possibility of becoming a field test site for SIGI (System of Inter-active Guidance and Information) in 1974-75.

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Buried Alive

Rhymes, reasons and growing frustrations

After spending too many weeks trying to make sense of the faculty outrage at the announced intention of eliminating the four quarter contract, some rhymes and reasons seem apparent.

Certainly some of the deans find assignment making for the summer difficult and often unfair. How can you tell one staff member he will teach all summer, the next that he will work only part time, and the next not at all. Morale problems are sure to follow.

Still if a faculty member was awarded (and many contracts were awards) a four quarter contract, and has since adapted his life style and finances to the increased income, sudden withdrawal poses a serious threat to his family life.

Dr. Berg has given the information that at least a 30 per cent increase in budget would result from an across the board full contract to all teaching faculty. The financial situation of the College at present is not at all capable of handling this increase.

The only question left unasked is what will C/D miss if these faculty lose their status? There will be teachers sufficient to handle the class load. Surely the administrators will be working hard. What is missing?

What is missing is spirit and commitment. Not easily defined words, more difficult to put one's finger on, still a necessary part of a fast growing school is the involvement of the people who live with it year in and year out.

During the summer here changes are instituted and progressive actions initiated. This is all done while the vast majority of the faculty is unaware and unavailable for comment and input. Certainly teachers have opinions about what makes a good school.

More than that, DuPage is fortunate enough to have found and hired a special brand of staff people. Sensitive to the students and community and caring about the name face of the school. There is ready evidence available to show the

extras individuals do because they want C/D to continue to be the fastest growing and most exciting educational experience available to area residents.

In order to be a good faculty member by C/D standards, one needs a degree of dedication uncommon to just working a job. A teacher seldom expects to become rich. He really seldom expects to be college president. He does expect to be a respected member of a respectable institution of education. Pride carries people to an extreme that money often can't.

To be left out of the big decisions is frustrating. It begins to make a person feel used. Paid well, but used.

It's rather like having to spend great amounts of time and energy chasing down stories because of a lack of manpower and leaving the editorial (the pride and joy) to a lousy last. It's a sick sort of frustration that all of your good intentions and hopes may not only go unrealized but unheard.

It should be exciting to be a part of the growth of C/D. An air of excitement doesn't have to be here, it's not promised on paper anyplace, you can find it in a marching band or Concert Choir; why should it be discouraged in the faculty?

Like everybody else there are no real solutions here. Just some slightly idealistic opinions hardly worth the paper, but education means a lot of slightly idealistic things. And a lot of education is hardly worth the paper. Still we believe enough at least to do it, why not do it well.

There is hope Bruce Benson will get enough support to gather together a proposal of superior quality to what has been seen to date. There is hope Dr. Berg and the deans will recognize a better deal when they see one. By 1980 there may be 20,000 students wishing if all had been done a little bit better.

—Chuck Maney

C/D FM radio station

Do you think the College should have an FM radio station? —

What type of program do you think the station should contain? _____

Would you be interested in working on such a station? _____

What town do you live in? _____

BALLOTS SHOULD BE TURNED IN BY 12:00 NOON ON TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 13.

THERE WILL BE BALLOT BOXES IN THE STUDENT ACTIVITIES OFFICE ROOM K134 AND IN THE DEAN OF STUDENTS OFFICE - "A" BUILDING ROOM 2026A.

WHY THE VOTE

We ask you to complete this ballot in an effort to help Dr. Seaton accumulate enough evidence to present at the FCC hearing which will decide the fate of a proposed FM radio station for C/D. Any kind of response is appreciated.

The FCC feels that a broad base of local support is a necessary prerequisite for the awarding of a license, particularly in a contested case like ours. (The radio frequency we would require is presently operated by the Elgin school district.)

Nov. 10 - Sat., Inter-Club Council's Monte Carlo Night 8 p.m. Convocation Center, M-Building Kappa College Hayrack ride, Prince Crossing Stables, cost \$1.00

Nov. 11 - Sun., Coffee House - Wesley Hardin and Thom O'Donnell 8 p.m. Coffeehouse, N4.

Nov. 13 - Tues., Movie: PATTON, 9 a.m., 12 noon, 3 p.m. Convocation Center. Free, all welcome.

Nov. 15 - Thurs., Lecture on U.F.O.'s - Dr. J. Allen Hynek, 8 p.m. Convocation Center, M-

building.
Nov. 16 - Fri., All College Concert, 8:15 p.m. Convocation Center, M-Building.
Nov. 17 - Sat., Workshop with Dizzy Gillespie, 3 p.m. Concert - 8 p.m. Convocation Center - M-building

CLUB ACTIVITIES

Nov. 11 - College Republicans Club meeting 7:30-10 p.m.
Nov. 12 - Engineering Club speaker - Jos. Aarts "Liquified Natural Gas in Relation of the Energy Crisis" A-building, 1002, 10:30-12 Noon.

Coming Events

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

I would like to clarify a motion introduced and the Faculty Senate passed as reported in the Nov. 1 courier.

I asked that the Welfare Council establish a special sub-committee to examine negative or disciplinary assessments of faculty members, to assess the degree to which the due process procedures are followed as outlined in the Instructional Council's "Recommended Guidelines for Professional Assessment." These Guidelines were developed by the Instructional Council during '71-72 and forwarded in the spring of '72 to the then-Vice President for Instruction, who distributed the guidelines to Provosts.

The basis for my request is that the Welfare Council could undertake such an investigation only where a specific grievance has been presented; I am asking for a general inquiry without a specific complaint. There are a number of individuals who have, during the

last two years — since establishment of the Guidelines — been denied years towards tenure. Now is the time to compare current administrative practices with the procedures developed by the Instructional Council.

This is important not only for those faculty who have been negatively assessed but for all of us in the community — faculty, administration and students alike — if assessment is to meet the ends of assisting staff members . . . in their continual development and to encourage all members of the professional staff to improve their services to the students and the community of the College of Dupage." ("Guidelines . . .")

The point of the Instructional Council's Guidelines is that assessment is neither intended to be used punitively nor lightly; rather, assessment is intended to assure a continual growth process for all faculty. To promote that end, the Guidelines require that "on or about Oct. 1 of each academic year" there will be filed with the Vice President-Program such specific procedures for assessment as have been worked out between the Dean and faculty members. Such a planned approach to evaluation is to the best

of my knowledge, generally ignored.

We are all being evaluated constantly; let us endeavor to use such assessment maximally for our own development. Operationalizing the administrative use of the Recommended Guidelines for Professional Assessment is a reasonable place to begin. This was the purpose of my motion.

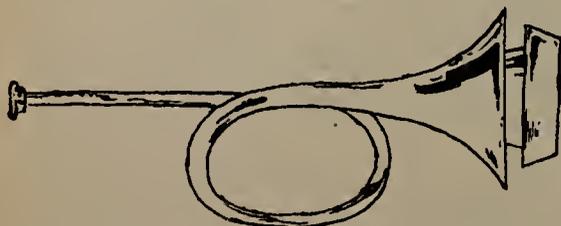
—Jack Harkins

Dear Editor:

There has been no decision, much less a collective one. I am referring to the article on Glen Ellyn Drug Seminars which reports me as saying that we (Gary Sattler, Reed Lee, Tom LaPorte, et. al.) have concluded that COPY, our financial sponsors, are fatally restrictive.

What I did say is that we will not compromise our content to the point where we are publishing oatmeal rather than straight forward useful information. If, as might be the case, we are asked to do that, we will sever relations with COPY. But that has not happened yet.

Sincerely,
Tom LaPorte



The Courier is a weekly news publication serving the College of DuPage learning community. The college is located at Lambert Rd. and 22nd st., Glen Ellyn, Ill. 60137. Editorial offices are in the white barn just south of the Bookstore. Telephone, 858-2800, ext. 379 or 229.

Editor - Chuck Maney
Assignment Editor - Gigi Arthur
Sports Editor - Steve Pierce
Advertising Managers - Guy Bergenthal - Mary Chennell
Photo Editor - Bill Bork
Faculty Adviser - Gordon Richmond
(Editorial opinions and letters do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the College).

Senior citizens go 'espanol'

By Carol Aaron
 "Hay gasolina en el restaurante?"
 "No, no hay gasolina en el restaurante."
 Sounds like typical dialog from an ordinary conversational Spanish class. This is not, however, an ordinary Spanish class. The students are especially eager and anxious to learn. The class is being held in the sunny yellow games room of the Oakbrook Senior Center.

Every Monday from 2 to 4 p.m. Miss Marge Florio, C/D Spanish and English as a second language teacher, meets with the group of 20 to 25 Center residents and other senior citizens from the community. The first hour is spent reviewing old conversations and learning new ones. During the second hour the class shares slides and memorabilia about the culture of the many Spanish speaking countries.
 The class is fortunate to have an

experienced teacher like Miss Florio. She received Masters at the University of Chicago, did additional work at Northern, and received a Fulbright grant for study at the University of Vall Dolid, Spain. She has also traveled extensively in Mexico, Spain, Central and South America.

Miss Florio does volunteer work at the Villa Scalabrini Senior Center in Northlake. In her spare time she likes raising roses, going to plays and listening to country and western music.

Miss Florio emphasizes that the residents do not like to have the Center called a "home". Indeed it is not. The people here are vivacious, energetic and full of knowledge and wisdom to share with the whole community.



Spanish teacher Marge Florio and her class.

Plan trip to Israel for 11 days, \$699

The best way to discover yourself is to discover others. So goes the philosophy of Robert Warburton, dean of Delta, who has planned an 11-day trip to Israel.

For a total cost of \$699 you can see the rolling hills of Galilee, taste the variety of foods of Jerusalem, experience spending a night in a kibutz, and meet young people. Old people, young people, people to identify with and people to talk with.

The price also includes a full Israeli breakfast every morning, nine nights accommodations in Jerusalem, Tel Aviv, and Israel, and round trip jet transportation from Chicago on EL Airlines.

There will be six days of sightseeing with Warburton as guide, with group discussions before visiting each tour to aid in appreciation. There will also be time for individual exploration.

The conception of the trip came about when Warburton noticed many students in need of some kind of faith, be it personal or religious. Warburton commented, "This is more than a sightseeing trip. It is more like a personal quest for education."

The trip is open to anyone and there is a \$100 minimum deposit. If peace remains in the Middle East the date of departure will be Feb. 28, 1974.



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Vets may qualify for tutorial aid

Veterans can increase their educational aid up to \$50 per month by using DLL services for non-credit tutorial aid, according to Gerald Dennis, director of Veterans Affairs.

To qualify as tutorial aid the course of study should be non-credit and in addition to those courses on file for the regular GI benefits. If a vet has used the tutorial services in the DLL for non-credit study in the past three quarters, he may qualify for back payments, Dennis said.

This aid can continue for the vet until he uses a pool set at \$450 above his present allotment. Information for this aid can be obtained from the Veterans' Affairs Office.

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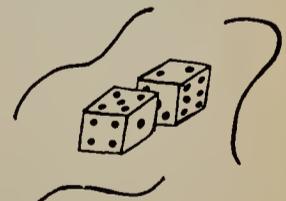
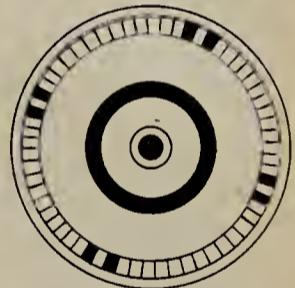
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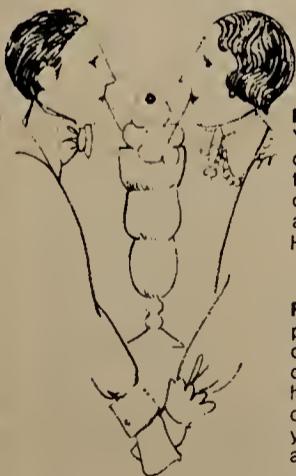


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Why it is necessary to impeach President Nixon And how it can be done.

Richard Nixon has endangered our system of government by his repeated violations of civil liberties and due process of law. If we allow him to continue in office, the constitutional rights of the American people will not be secure.

Consider what has already happened:

● On July 23, 1970, the President personally approved the "Huston plan" for political surveillance by such methods as burglary, wiretapping, eavesdropping, mail covers and spying on students by the CIA and other agencies. These methods were employed against dissenters, political opponents, news reporters, and government employees.

● In 1971, the President established within the White House a personal secret police (the "plumbers"), operating outside the restraints of law, and engaging in burglary, illegal wiretaps, espionage and perjury.

● While Daniel Ellsberg was facing trial, his psychiatric records were burglarized by White House aides and, at the direction of the President, a White House aide discussed the directorship of the FBI with the judge presiding over Ellsberg's trial.

● Supporters of possible presidential opponents of President Nixon were marked as "enemies" on a special list, and targeted for harassment by the Internal Revenue Service.

● During three days in May 1971, over 13,000 people were illegally arrested in Washington, D.C. The dragnet arrests, unprecedented in American history, were declared unconstitutional by the courts. To justify the arrests, a White House spokesman, William Rehnquist, invented the doctrine of "qualified martial law."

● In 1973, the President bombed Cambodia, a neutral country, without the authorization of Congress. We learned later that he had been bombing Cambodia for three years and had deliberately concealed the bombing from Congress and from the people, thereby usurping the war-making powers of Congress. When the deception was revealed, the President said he would do the same thing under similar circumstances.

● The President has transformed grand juries into instruments of political surveillance and harassment, and caused politically motivated indictments to issue.

● This past week, the President sought to evade an order of the United States Court of Appeals, abolished the office of Special Prosecutor which had been established to insure an independent investigation of Watergate matters, and caused the removal from office of an Attorney General and Deputy Attorney General who would not submit to his interference with that independence.

The doctrine of "inherent" power

Richard Nixon is not the first president to violate constitutional rights and he will not be the last. But no president has ever before systematically claimed that the Bill of Rights, which limits other government officials, does not limit the President or his agents.

When he wiretapped in violation of the Constitution, he claimed an "inherent" power to do so.

When he secretly bombed Cambodia, he claimed an "inherent" power to do so.

When he directed the dragnet arrests of thousands of demonstrators in Washington, he claimed an "inherent" power to do so.

If the President is permitted to use the doctrine of "inherent" power to override the Bill of Rights anytime he pleases, civil liberties can be cancelled at whim.

The President of the United States should symbolize our system of individual rights under law. He sets the precedent for future presidents. As U.S. Supreme Court Justice Louis Brandeis said in a 1928 wiretapping case:

In a government of laws, existence of the government will be imperiled if it fails to observe the laws scrupulously. Our government is the potent, the omnipresent teacher. For good or for ill, it teaches the whole people by its example. Crime is contagious. If the

government becomes a law-breaker, it breeds contempt for law; it invites every man to become a law unto himself. It invites anarchy. To declare that in the administration of . . . law the end justifies the means. . . would bring terrible retribution. . . .

To preserve and protect our system of individual rights under law, to restore the integrity of the Bill of Rights for us and our children, and to make the lesson clear to all future presidents in whose hands we place our lives, Richard Nixon must stand trial before the Senate. If he does not stand trial, what he has done will be done by others.

How to impeach President Nixon

In order to stand trial before the Senate, where a two-thirds vote is necessary for conviction, the President must first be accused by a majority of the House of Representatives. This accusation by the House is called impeachment. Impeachment itself does not result in the removal of the President. Like an indictment, it merely begins a trial. Impeachment is what the House of Representatives does; the actual trial is held by the Senate. We believe such a trial must take place, however unpleasant.

The country can withstand the resignation of the Vice President.

The country can withstand the impeachment of the President.

The country cannot withstand a system of presidential power unlimited by the Bill of Rights.

If you believe that President Nixon should be brought to trial before the Senate for his violations of civil liberties, join the campaign for impeachment. Make your voice count in defense of the Bill of Rights.

Write your Representative in Congress in support of impeachment. And, if you are not yet a member of ACLU, please use the coupon to join. We need your help in this extraordinary campaign for impeachment and in the day-in day-out defense of the Bill of Rights.

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Senate asks Treloar to discuss scheduling

A written invitation will be sent to Dr. William Treloar asking him to appear before the Faculty Senate to discuss conflicting scheduling of continuing education courses, the Senate decided at its Nov. 1 meeting here.

According to Marvin Segal, Senate chairman, many of the courses offered by the Continuing Education College are basic courses which have been scheduled at the same hours these courses are also being offered here on campus.

The Senate protested Dr. Treloar's earlier refusal to attend a Senate meeting to discuss this

matter, as well as other objections the Senate has had to program development within the Continuing Education College.

Other objections made in the Senate meeting were: the hiring of outside faculty, rather than people already employed by the college to teach basic courses, and the development of courses by part-time faculty.

The request that Dr. Treloar attend a Senate meeting to discuss this matter will be put in writing this time, it was decided, with a carbon copy of the letter to be sent to Dr. Rodney Berg, college president.

Treloar awaits letter; will answer, he says

Dr. William Treloar, dean of Continuing Education, said he has received no criticism from any instructors about the extension college.

A report in The Courier of discussion at a Faculty Senate meeting stated that there is "a lot of bitterness and misunderstanding surrounding the extension college."

Treloar said he had a few phone calls from instructors with questions about scheduling of courses in satellites which he had

answered, but had not received any written criticism.

He said he felt if anyone has some real criticism, they should present it to him.

He also said that when he was requested to appear at the Faculty Senate meeting to answer questions, he replied that if the Senate would present its questions to him in writing he would answer them in writing.

He said he has received nothing so doesn't know what they want.

CHESS CLUB MEETING

The Chess Club will hold its first meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 15, in K127, according to advisers Bill Pehrson and Fred Hombach. Beginners, as well as advanced players, are welcome.

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1971 Ford Galaxie Cpe. \$1,999

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1971 Impala Sedan \$2088

V-8, auto. trans., factory air, tinted glass, power steering and brakes, radio, white walls, full wheel discs.

1971 Mercury Comet, 2-dr. \$1,788

V-8, auto trans., factory air, power steering, radio, white walls.

1970 Impala 4-dr. spt. sedan \$1,266

V-8, auto. trans., power steering, radio, white walls.

1970 Chev. Camaro \$2,066

Auto. trans., V-6, power steering, vinyl roof, radio, white walls.

1970 Ford Mustang \$1,966

V-8, auto trans., power steering, radio.

1969 Olds Vista Cruiser \$1,588

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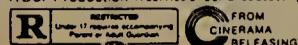
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WMAQ Radio 67

Apache attack fails, 21-13

By Steve Pierce

Despite cold weather and a wet field, the Chaparral defense looked tough and the offense controlled the ball almost flawlessly in a 21-13 victory Saturday over Illinois Valley.

The first quarter was a total defensive battle.

The second quarter began with an IV drive set up by a fumble by Bob Ruff. The fumble was recovered on the DuPage 7-yard line by the Apaches. The defense held when C/D linebacker Dave Buddingh recovered a fumble to end the threat.

The offense had trouble moving the ball and had to punt. The Apaches in turn were held and forced to punt. This proved to be the turning point of the game.

A bad snap from center came as DuPage swarmed in. The IV punter tried to run but was thrown for a big loss.

Two plays later a well-executed opposite end reverse by Steve Hill put the ball on the IV 10-yard line. Two plays later Quarterback Terry Miller sneaked over to score. Manis kicked the extra point.

C/D's Dave Husek intercepted his second pass of the day and ran it back to the Apache 40 yard line with only 2:10 seconds left in the half. The Chaparrals

could not score and so at the half C/D left the field with a scanty 7-0 lead.

The second half of the game started off sharply for C/D. The Chaparrals kicked off to Illinois Valley and after three downs it seemed that the C/D defense was just too much for IV. The Apaches were forced to punt which gave DuPage the ball on the 46-yard line. The Chaps' Steven Boyd, ran for 5.1 yards per carry, fought his way to two consecutive 1st downs.

The next play C/D's Don Swistara ran for a five yard gain up the middle. Boyd again got the call and ran the ball to the Ill. Valley 3 yard line. On the next play Terry Miller ran for his second touchdown, up the middle on a keeper. Jack Manis kicked another point and stretched the DuPage lead to 14-0.

C/D got a break when the Apaches punter received a poor snap. With a five yard penalty assessed against the opponents and the Chaparrals were again left with fine field position on the IV 12. Then Steve Boyd crashed the line for 5 yards, then again for three more, but this left DuPage a mere two inches from a vital first down. Don Swistara ran the ball for the third Chaparral touchdown. Manis kick was good making the

score 21-0. DuPage punted the ball and IV ran it back to the C/D 25 yard line. A DuPage pass interference penalty gave the Apaches a first down on the DuPage 15 yard line. A fifteen yard Mike McGraw to Dan Dillard completion put the Apaches on the board. The extra point was good and the score was 21-7 DuPage.

The Chaparrals had difficulty moving the ball so they punted it. IV fumbled again and DuPage recovered on the Apache 15 yard line. Through a series of penalties and yardage losses the Chaparrals were forced to punt on a 4th and 38 situation. The Indians then started to roll quickly. A long pass to IV's John Wakey and some quick footwork after the completion meant DuPage was being threatened again. After another completion the Apaches had a first and goal with 2 inches needed to score. IV's Mike Bon Gartz went in for the score. The two point conversion missed and the C/D Chaparrals went on to win by a final score of 21-13.

All that remains to be said is congratulations to the team and lets see another good performance Saturday, at Proviso East when DuPage meets Triton for the final contest of the season.



DuPage's Don Swistara gets good blocking. — Photo by Bill Bork

Soccer team loses to Bradley, 6-3

By Klaus Wolff

The Chaparral soccer team's 6-3 loss to Bradley University last Saturday was a game of contrasting halves.

In the first half, the Chaparrals were outshot 16-10 and outscored 3-0. According to Coach Bill Pehrson, these three goals were mainly scored because the goalie, Bob Karcz, "just had an off-day in the first half." On the first goal at 5:12, the ball went into the net off of the goalie's hand on a shot from close in. Then 53 seconds later, the goalie decided to come out of the net to get the ball, hesitated, and watched the ball roll into the net. The scoring rounded out at 27:17 of the half.

In the second half, the Chaparrals outshot Bradley 18-15 and tied in goals 3-3. Bradley scored two of its three second half goals in the first 12 minutes making it 5-0.

Then at the 25-minute mark, the Chaparrals came on like world-beaters, when the aggressive play of the Chaps forced Bradley into a mistake, which resulted in a penalty shot which George Kosmos kicked high into the net. Eight minutes later, they scored again, when Bruce Morris took a perfect pass from Gardiner Jones, who was near the corner and put it into the net from close-in. Then four minutes later, C/D made it 5-3, with Kosmos getting credit for a

goal which Bradley put into it's own net.

With two minutes remaining in the half, Bradley scored its last and sixth goal.

More now, than at any previous time in the season, the entire Chaparral team is playing as a team, with marked improvement in their passing and goal scoring. Especially spectacular was the play of Jones, Kosmos, and reservist Carl Hoffmann.

Doug Carlson, the team's mainstay on defense, who has been out of action for three weeks due to injury, saw his first action and did a creditable job.

This afternoon C/D is playing Wheaton College at Wheaton.

On this coming Monday, Nov. 12, DuPage will host Triton in the regional play-off, with the winner receiving a trophy. It is sincerely hoped by the coach and players, that a good crowd will turn out to cheer this greatly improved and exciting soccer team on to a much wanted victory.

Friday, Nov. 16, the Region 4 champion will play Region 13 at 10 a.m. Region 12 and Region 12 runner-up will meet at 1 p.m. Then at 1 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 17, the winner of the previous games will meet to determine the championship. The winner goes to Florida for national competition.

All the playoff games will be held at DuPage.

DuPage golfers champs again

The DuPage golf team has finished second in the region and first in the N4C conference for the fourth year in a row. The team ended the year with an 11-2 overall record.

At the recent coaches meeting at Rock Valley the N4C Golf coaches announced their all-conference team. Four DuPage golfers were named all-conference — Rick James, Kevin Kramer, Ken Hittner and Roy Dombeck. Kevin and Rick were both named to the team last year making this their second consecutive appearance on the squad.

IM BASKETBALL

Since intramural football program has several rain dates to be made-up the I.M. basketball schedule will not begin until Nov. 20. It should be noted however, that the gym will be open for practice from 12:30-2:30 beginning on the 13th of Nov. (this Tues.). All interested in the intramural basketball should sign up as soon as possible as teams are being formed.

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