

The Courier

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The Courier, College of DuPage

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COURIER

Friday, April 20, 1990

College of DuPage

Volume 23, No. 20



Faculty and board sign contract!

The new faculty contract was ratified by the board and faculty at the board meeting on April 11.

Pictured above (from left to right) is Trustee Ronald Keener, Robert Satterfield, Diana Fitzwater, Beverly Bilshausen, Jim Love, Trustee Marge Bardeen, NEA/IEA representative Bob Ray, and Al Santini. Sitting is Phyllis Goodman, chairperson of the salary and fringe benefits committee and board Chairman Robert Kelly.

"This was as difficult for you as it was for us. It made the CD family dysfunctional," Love, the new faculty senate chairman said. "Now, we have to go from where we are and try to heal old hurts... improve the college as a whole."

for Contract Highlights please see page 3

College hosts Wellness Fair

by Araceli Esquivel

CD is sponsoring a Wellness Fair to promote an awareness of good health and fitness.

The Wellness Fair will be held on April 24 in SRC 1024 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. It will provide a variety of activities and exhibits to help everyone learn to stay healthier.

Val Burke, coordinator of health and special services said that the Wellness Committee is excited about the upcoming fair.

"We all need to work at staying as healthy as we can," Burke said.

She added that the fair provides the college community with an opportunity to look at how everyone can maintain their health and even improve it.

The planning for the fair began last fall. Instead of the usual health fair the Wellness Committee decided to have something "of a bigger magnitude" Burke said.

The fair is divided into several wellness categories that include emotional, occupational, spiritual, environmental, social and physical, among others.

According to Burke there will be two podiatrists at the fair who will be providing foot exams; there will also be cholesterol testing. Both of these services will require participants to make an appointment prior to the Wellness Fair.

"It is great to learn more about yourself and that is what college is all about," Aileen Kissane, student representative on the committee, said. "I really hope the that students come out and get involved."

Along with the fair, the Wetlands Appreciation Day will also provide activities and information to the college. The activities will be held south of the Arts Center from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

The Wetlands Appreciation Day will provide everyone with an

please see Fair page 11

CD's cooperative education program grows to 500 companies since 1983

by Stephanie Jordan

Fermi National Accelerator Laboratory was announced as the 500th company to become a member of CD's Cooperative Education Program.

"Employers are used to dealing with Co-op programs. Companies take their pick of the people that they want," Ron Nilsson, coordinator of the Co-op program, said. "Sometimes employers only want part-time help for a new project or something of that nature. Everyone benefits from this kind of situation."

In 1983 CD wanted to start a program and became aware of federal monies that were available for this purpose.

Prior to starting the Co-op program CD had internships available that were decentralized and placed in each individual discipline.

According to Nilsson, the Co-op program is a national one and was started by the

University of Cincinnati.

"What colleges want to do is have centralized programs," Nilsson said. "They want to have consistent requirements and make the program part of the colleges' educational thrust."

In 1985, Nilsson took over the program and CD decided to try for a grant again through the federal government.

In 1986 CD was not able to get the grant, but the tables turned the next year as CD received a three-year grant.

"We originally asked for a five-year grant and they gave us an offer of a three-year grant instead," Nilsson said.

The government grant has aided Co-op in many ways.

First it helps to get the program known. The grant also supports CD in paying the clerical and faculty salaries and lends a hand for advertising monies and printing budgets.

"The federal government is concerned with unemployment. They're concerned about all of the people that are coming out of college," Nilsson said. "I guess the feeling is to satisfy funds and to assist students in getting job skills as well as their education."

"What colleges want to do is have centralized programs. They want to have consistent requirements and make the program part of the colleges' educational thrust."

-Ron Nilsson

Nilsson said that the college was also going to use some of the grant money to take surveys on the success of the program.

It is estimated by the Co-op department that 80 percent of the Co-op students stay on at

their jobs. Also, according to Nilsson, the overwhelming majority liked the Co-op experience and got along well with their employers.

Approximately 1,300-1,400 students have gone through this program, some when the program was only supported by part-time volunteer staff.

Companies other than Fermi Labs that participate in the program are companies as large as United Parcel Service and Argonne National Laboratories and Ace Hardware, and local businesses like Frank's Amoco.

"The Co-op program is a natural here because most of the students have a job somewhere or another," Nilsson said.

"Sometimes they have a job like working in a restaurant or something like that when it isn't part of their major," Nilsson said. "We can place them in a job that actually works toward their future."

Psychology info exchange

The First Annual Psychology Information Exchange will be held at CD. All interested psychology students are welcome to participate on April 20 at 10:30-11:30 a.m. in SRC 1042a.

Psychology representatives from Northern Illinois University, North Central College and Elmhurst College will be present.

'Are you a Student Mommy?'

Are you a Student Mommy? If so, you may want to join the April 26 session of the Lifestyle Management Series sponsored by Central Campus Counseling at 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in SRC 1042a.

Counselors Nancy Svoboda and Carol Wallace will facilitate the discussion on balancing the many roles that parents who are going to school have to play. Come share your experiences, suggestions, frustrations and rewards.

Everyone is welcome—no registration required. Bring your lunch and join in the discussion. For more information, contact Central Campus Counseling in IC 2010, 858-2800 at ext. 2259.

Wetlands Appreciation Day

In honor of Earth Day 1990, CD is sponsoring the "Wetlands Appreciation Day" on April 24 at 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the Arts Center courtyard. In case of rain, all activities will be held inside the Arts Center.

Scheduled activities include a speaker and a demonstration on birds from Willowbrook Wildlife Haven; bring your own "brown-bag" lunch. Other activities will include several speakers, music, the planting of trees, and a guided nature walk through CD's wetlands.

For more information, contact Guillermo Barquero at 858-2800, ext. 3045 or Kim Pack at ext. 2532.

Local forum on aging

A local forum for the Illinois White House Conference on Aging will be held for the public on May 3 at CD's K building at 12:30-4 p.m. and at the DuPage County Building Auditorium at 421 N. County Farm Road in Wheaton at 7-9:30 p.m.

The local forum will provide area citizens an opportunity to discuss key issues affecting older persons and their families. Topics include: access, including both transportation and information and referral services; health and social services; housing and shelter; income issues, including the Supplemental Security Program; and senior rights including protection from elder abuse and neglect.

The feedback from these forums will be examined during the State White House Conference on Aging next fall.

For more information, contact the DuPage Senior Citizens Council at (708)620-0804. The forum is cosponsored by CD's Older Adult Institute and Human Services Program, among others.

Student loan payoff program

U.S. Secretary of Education, Lauro F. Cavazos, announced a special six-month grace period that will allow borrowers currently in default to pay off their federally-guaranteed student loans without penalty.

Borrowers who have defaulted on federally-guaranteed student loans may contact the guarantee agency holding the loan and arrange to repay the loan in full before Aug. 31, 1990.

Payment in full of principal and interest on defaulted loans will save the cost of penalties, administrative charges and collection fees.

Consumer credit reporting agencies will receive notice that a loan has been paid in full. This is a one-time opportunity for borrowers to satisfy the legal obligation of their defaulted student loans.

Wellness Fair at CD

The Wellness Fair, sponsored by the Wellness Committee, will be held on April 24 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and will be full of prizes.

The prizes include five lunches from the cafeteria, two tickets for an event at the Arts Center, a gift certificate from the bookstore, a gift from the plant shop, a one-quarter membership in the fitness lab and many more.

Sign up for the prizes at the Wellness display. You don't have to be present at the drawing to win.

Fun Run-Walk at CD

The Fun Run-Walk event will be held at 1-3 p.m. on April 24. Additional information and sign-up sheets are available at the racquetball counter. Students, faculty and staff are encouraged to join in this activity.

For more information call 858-2800, ext. 2364 or 2154.

Donors needed

Note: For those people between the ages of 18 and 30 that have type O blood, Charles "Chip" Nilson, age 11, has leukemia and requires blood transfusions on a regular basis. Donate at your local blood bank in Chip's name.

For more information, contact Sharon Hahn at Eastview Elementary in Bartlett, (708) 213-5550.

We-Go-Live Gym Nite

Live in West Chicago or just looking for something to do on a Friday night? Come play volleyball with BASIC. There will be plenty of people to meet and plenty of fun.

For more information, contact Terry at 858-0172.

Sigma Delta Mu chapter info

Sigma Delta Mu is the two-year college national honor society for Hispanic studies. This organization honors excellence in studies and an appreciation of the language, history and art of the Hispanic world.

Students may become active members if they are enrolled in Spanish 102 (or higher) and maintain a minimal overall GPA of 3.0, including a 3.0 average in Spanish.

In the future there will be two meetings per quarter. There will be an annual induction to this organization in late spring.

For more information, contact Marge Florio at 858-2800, ext. 2051.

Phi Theta Kappa

Phi Theta Kappa is a national honor society for two-year colleges dedicated to scholarship, fellowship, leadership and service.

Any student who has made the President's list (3.6 GPA) or is in the Honors Program should come to a meeting to find out about new eligibility requirements for membership for both full and part-time students.

Meetings are now being held Mondays at 12 noon in IC 3057. PTK will be holding elections for next year's officers the first week in May. The induction ceremony for new PTK members will be held at the President's Honors Reception, May 11.

For more information, attend a meeting or contact Dr. John Modschiedler at 858-2800, ext. 2301 or Justine Kawalek at ext. 2101 in IC 3059a/b.

Any material for the Briefly section should be typed and submitted one week prior to the date of the desired publication.

Send releases to Celi Esquivel, the Courier, 22nd and Lambert Rd., Glen Ellyn, IL 60137 or bring them to the Courier office in SRC 1022, between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

We offer you...

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College of DuPage and UPS have delivered an afternoon package that makes it easy for busy students to earn top pay while attending college.

The beauty of this package is its flexibility. You can apply for part-time employment at UPS during mornings or evenings, and if selected, take classes at College of DuPage during the less-crowded afternoons. Like Kristine Richards of Lombard.

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Interested? A UPS representative is available every Wednesday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Student Resource Center, Room 2044, at College of DuPage. For more information, call 628-3738.



College of DuPage

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Courier wins

For the eighth consecutive year the CD *Courier* won first place for overall excellence among weeklies at the Illinois Community College Journalism Association awards ceremony at Illinois State University April 5 and 6.

The student-run newspaper amassed a total of 17 awards including second place for overall layout.

At the ceremony, the idea of changing the way the papers are judged was discussed, as it seems that many of the colleges seem to have dominated the competition for the past years.

The *Courier* was at the top of its category both in enrollment and budget, while its competitors' enrollment and budgets were considerably lower.

"Many papers' advisers and editors said that they had problems getting computer equipment as well as budget increases," Stephanie Jordan, editor of the *Courier* said. "We don't have the same problems here and we're much more technologically advanced than some of the other members of the conference."

William Rainey Harper College finished second at the conference while Parkland finished third followed by Oakton Community College in fourth place.

The following are the individual awards won by the *Courier* staff editors and reporters.

First place:

Jordan for a news story, "Four CD students charged in 'joke' against SG directors."

Mike Donovan for arts coverage, "Jazz virtuoso wows crowd at CD." The article was about Preston Reed.

Sports editor Dave Noble for a sports news story on the swim team "Chaps looking to get healthy as regionals near."

Noble for sports feature, "Pumping up the heart in CD's fitness lab."

Second place:

Jordan for an editorial "Don't make pawns out of faculty; settle contract negotiations now."

Associate editor Araceli Esquivel for a feature, "Shortage of organ donors affects CD, too."

Matt Radzlus for a sports feature on women's basketball coach Erich Hauenstein, "A change of seasons for coach Hauenstein."

Noble, for a sports news story on a basketball tourney, "Chaps feast on opponents during tournament."

Third place:

To managing editor Maren Egge, for a news story, "Mediator brought in to act as voice box."

Noble for an editorial, "Should shadow chasing gophers have priority over winning CD athletics?"

To columnist Brien Sheahan for an opinion piece, "Ideas for CD's Christmas list."

Esquivel for a feature, "Some of CD's veterans of foreign wars speak of their experiences."

To photographer James Dutcher for a single photo of Donna Huntley from the dance group Company B.

Noble and Jordan for a photo spread of a football game, "Rushing game halted in CD loss."

Honorable mention:

Barbara Lopez-Lucio, copy editor, for arts coverage, "Gregory urges audience to make a difference."

A total of 17 schools out of the 18 members of the ICCJA were present for the ceremony.

Contract Highlights

Nine Month Salary Schedule

For 1989 and 1990, typical increases will be found, however, the 1991 salary schedule embodies a 10.09 percent increase on the base salary which puts it at \$24,000 in 1991-2.

All steps in the salary schedule remain whereas the highest steps and ranges outperform those of neighboring community colleges.

Continuation Clause

This clause has been eliminated from the contract. The contract is now in compliance with state law and ends June 30, 1992.

Vacation Days

Faculty eligible to receive vacation days may now accumulate the days for two years instead of one year.

Grievance

The Faculty Association, as well as individuals, now have the right to grieve. This allows the association to act on issues before an individual is "hurt."

Association Office

The association regained office space taken by CD several years ago.

Insurance

The faculty has now begun a low level of participation in medical/dental insurance costs increases.

No Strike Clause

By law, this clause must be included in a contract. It now refers only to strikes. Other job actions such as informational picketing are now allowed under the revisions of the new contract.

Stop for Thursday Alive

Student Activities

College of DuPage

May 10 11:30 a.m. Comedian Dave Rudolph SCR 1024

Admission is free.

Student Activities
presents



International Week

April 30- May 5

April 30 International Film Fest: "Who Shall Live and Who Shall Die" and "Wedding in Galilee"

11 a.m. SRC 1024a

May 1 Brown Bag Lunch- Nicaragua Today 12 noon SRC 1042a

May 1 Murder Mystery Dinner (only 30 tickets left) 7:30 p.m. SRC 1024a

May 2 China A Year Later. A discussion by Dr. Sinyan Shen. 11 a.m.

May 3 International Fashion Show and Talent Show 11:30 a.m. SRC 1024

May 4 Roving Marichi Players

May 5 The Sounds of Sontavento 8 p.m. AC Mainstage

Student Activities

College of DuPage

Co-sponsored by Hospitality Administration, International Student Organization and The Arts Center

For further information call the Student Activities Office at 858-2800 ext.2450

Guest column
by Stephanie Jordan
Editor-in-Chief

Courier remains first-rate, on top

Five Courier staff members and I travelled to the Illinois Community College Journalism awards banquet with high hopes. For the past seven years the Courier had come away with the title of being the best weekly paper in the state.

I'll admit that being the eighth editor in this long string of successes made me nervous, but we did come away victoriously.

Before the awards ceremony, which was held at Illinois State University, the rest of the community college papers from all over the state had sort of a rap session.

We were asked what kinds of problems we had with our paper. Did we have problems getting computer equipment? Did we have problems with our student government? Were we ever censored by the administration or other outside sources?

Our answer to all of these questions was "no."

We don't have problems getting computer equipment for a few reasons.

One is that CD has been known as innovative, and the college wants to keep that title. Two is that we have an advisor, Cathy Stablein, who thought ahead when she got her position two years ago and she made sure that we were technologically advanced.

All of the Courier editors are learning to do right now what some professional papers across the country haven't even begun to use. Our knowledge with computers will help us in the long run.

We have never had problems with SG as some colleges have, a lot of that has to do with the fact that SG doesn't control our budget as some others do. Editors from other community colleges talked of threats that they had received from their SGs if they printed this article or that article, to me it sounds like censorship and I wondered why the other papers didn't fight for the right that keeps our profession alive.

At this rap session one journalist said that he was running for the student trustee position so that he could get some good stories. He claimed that he had problems getting the trustees on the board to talk to him. This man claimed that if he were elected he would be able to go into executive session and report in the paper what had gone on while in executive session.

This instance was most certainly was a serious breach in professionalism and journalistic ethics, and all of the other papers' representatives wasted no time in saying just that.

We have never been censored. Period. Not by faculty, not by administration, and certainly not by our advisor.

Most of the people that we try to contact are cooperative and we have never crossed that ambitious line that the aforementioned journalism student was trying to.

However, there was one part of this conference that took away from the joy I had in seeing all of the editors and stringers win. An adviser from another college said to me that he didn't think that it was fair that we won all the time. He seemed to resent the fact.

I can only guess the reasons that we continue to win; we all work very hard.

Now I'm not saying that we deserve to win more than anybody else but we certainly deserved to win just as much.

**Brien Sheahan.....
is on vacation**

Editorial:

Open your eyes to Earth Day 1990 ! See what a difference you can make

Students at CD are being presented with another excellent opportunity to demonstrate their unity behind an important cause.

Earth Day 1990 is being recognized world-wide as an attempt to enlighten the human race about the threat of environmental degradation.

It has been said that we did not inherit the earth from our ancestors but rather we are holding it in trust for our descendants. Future generations should have the opportunity to enjoy the Earth's beauty and bounty like we have.

The Earth is a finite system. Even the most abundant resources will not last forever. If we dump enough garbage in the air, water and the soil, sooner or later the cumulative effects of unlimited pollution will surface.

Right now in the U.S. we recycle about one-third of our newspapers. For the other two-thirds that we don't recycle, 50,000 trees a week die. Seventy percent of all metal is used once and then discarded. Every three months, the U.S. throws away enough aluminum to rebuild our commercial airfleet. These

examples illustrate that recycling could definitely make a difference.

Last Monday, yellow recycling bins for aluminum cans were placed throughout campus, with hopes of retrieving the thousands of cans we use at CD. It won't take a lot of extra effort to throw the cans in a bin rather than the garbage. It is just one small way that you can contribute to the efforts of saving our resources and making our planet a better place to live.

The offices at CD can also become part of the college's paper recycling program. A phone call to Staff Services will put you on the pick-up route and your paper products will be collected and recycled.

The Earth Day activities being sponsored by CD on April 24 will provide a chance for everyone to become aware of problems that we all face as well as their possible solutions. It is an opportunity to learn about our environment and what you can do to become part of the solution rather than the problem.

We urge everyone to participate in CD's celebration of Earth Day 1990. See you there!

Courier

Editor-in-Chief- Stephanie L. Jordan
Managing Editor- Maren Egge
Associate Editor- Araceli Esquivel
Sports Editor- Dave Noble
Copy Editor- Barbara Lopez-Lucio
Photo Editor- Amit Barson
Advertising Manager- Joanne Del Gallo
Advisor- Catherine M. Stablein

Staff:

Mike Donovan
Ingrid Egge
Dan Muir
Scott Murray
Christopher Packham
Matt Radzius
Chris Rey
Brien Sheahan
Rick Williams

Last week's Earth Day 1990 letter pegged as 'senseless provocation'

Dear Editor:

After reading Mr. Stajduhar's letter to the editor, I seriously question his understanding of Earth Day's purpose or its significance. In recent years we have been deluged with bad news concerning the environment. In truth, there is one ultimate cause of this global environmental distress: mankind, most particularly, industrial man! In striving to gain control over nature in order to meet man's needs, this spaceship has become contaminated and is presently severely wounded. It would be nice if nature could tend these wounds itself and somehow magically heal them for us. Unfortunately, we are learning that the Earth's systems have only limited capacities to recover and we may have put on those systems more stress than they can bear.

Earth Day is not about hawking a particular political agenda, as suggested by Mr. Stajduhar. His interpretation that Earth Day is being or will be used "to promote a radical, anti-industrial cause," is an insult in the least, and a senseless provocation in the extreme.

Yes, I am a "self-proclaimed environmentalist" and I am indeed "prepared to scare" with "doomsday predictions about the dire consequences of our industrial" activities. The litany of those "dire consequences" includes:

- global warming and/or greenhouse effect (still being debated)
- acid rain (which has devastated the Black Forest in Europe, many Scandinavian forests, and which is the cause of the dying of some 60,000 lakes in Canada, and which threaten the forests of North America)
- global deforestation of tropical rainforests
- toxic fallout in the Great Lakes region from the airborne chemical soup we've created
- deterioration of soil productivity due to over-reliance on industrial agricultural methods
- death of dolphins, whales, porpoises, etc., due to industrial toxins in waterways
- ozone depletion in upper atmosphere
- excess ozone in lower atmosphere
- hazardous waste dumps, etc.

Do I enjoy calling attention to this litany of man-caused wounds to the planet? No, as a matter of fact, as we all know, these facts are

downright depressing. So why do I dwell on these issues? The answer is that I believe it is my responsibility and yours, Mr. Stajduhar, and all of mankind's, to DO something to clean up this mess! I happen to believe that we CAN clean it up and that the time is clearly now. I agree with Earth Day founder, Dennis Hayes, that the need for Earth Day, hence its reality, "...grew out of a search for a coherent way of viewing the world." We need to create a sustainable future. Most Americans support this view and plan to be part of the solution to the environmental problems facing mankind.

Earth Day is about re-thinking our approach to using the Earth's resources. It's about finding planet-friendly, and species-friendly alternatives to ways in which we meet human needs. We have a whole range of environmental problems and it will take a holistic approach to solve them. Finding ways to reduce the nasty by-products of an industrial society will take ingenuity, creativity, and a public will to ACT in new ways. We have choices. As consumers, we can choose which products to buy. We can recycle, thereby decreasing waste and at the same time, preventing further pollution due to the process of production. We can refuse to buy goods and services which are not in the best interests of achieving and perpetuating a long-range sustainable future. We can reuse products. Recycle, refuse and reuse; These are the three R's for the 1990s, decade of the environment.

In response to Mr. Stajduhar's rantings promoting a return to nuclear energy, I have only a few words: Three Mile Island and Chernobyl. Enough said.

I hope you will join me in supporting and celebrating Earth Day, not as a day of scare-tactics or negativism, as Mr. Stajduhar claims, but as the beginning of a new era. In order to have the future we want, we must first imagine it. The world I imagine is one in which the Earth is a healthy, safe planet, and in which humanity reaps the benefits of a sustainable world. In that future world, I see humanity as aware, concerned, and committed to the true legacy of Earth Day, i.e., to achieving the heights of man's potential while preserving planet Earth.

Sharon Nichols
Geography Instructor



Dave Jones, 18, Villa Park

"I do a lot of recycling. I started a recycling program in high school. I've also started petitions regarding rain forests and paper bags. I started a club three years ago called Students for a Better Environment and we're trying to start it here at CD."



Rob Blair, 18, Wheaton

"I use biodegradable cups."

Terri Reimann, 30, Downers Grove

"I'm recycling a lot and trying to become more involved in motivating others."

Student Views

April 22 marks the 20th anniversary of Earth Day. What part are you playing in helping to preserve the Earth?

by Ingrid Egge and Amit Barson



Laura Nereim, 20, Carol Stream

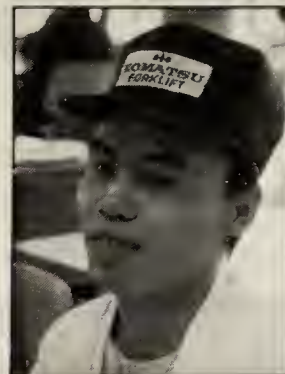
"I use recycled bags and cups. It's important to make other people aware of saving the Earth. I throw all my garbage in cans."

Mark Michaelis, 19, Glen Ellyn

"I'm not playing any part."

Maureen Healy, 21, Darien

"I'm not sure. I have a group of friends that might make a poster concerning the environment. Pollution and the air is what worries me the most."



An Huynh, 20, Glendale Heights

"I can start riding my bike to school."

Star Mast, 34, Oak Brook

"I take care of waste appropriately and recycling."

Mary Brown, 19, Glen Ellyn

"We passed out flyers concerning Earth Day and the festivities and recycling information. We also asked McDonalds what they are doing."



Wendy Photopulos, 19, Lombard

"I won't use hairspray that may affect the ozone and I will use diapers that are biodegradable."

Carol Folisi, 36, Naperville

"I recycle."



Eanuta McDaniel, 40, Wheaton

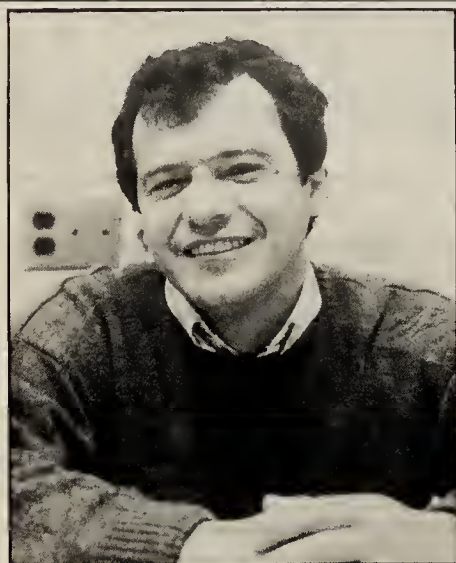
"I recycle in my home."

Al Sreckovic, 22, Lisle

"I won't smoke cigarettes anymore."

Faces in the Crowd

by Maren Egge



Guillermo Barquero

Instructor and Fulbright Scholar

Name: Guillermo Barquero

Age: 39

Occupation: Political Science Instructor

Home town: Glen Ellyn

Car: Chevrolet Corsica

How long at CD: Seven months

What I like about CD: I like the people and the school's facilities.

What I dislike about CD: I don't like walking from the parking lot to the IC

building entrance when it is cold.

Last good book I read: "The Price of Empire" by J. William Fulbright

Last good movie I saw: "Honey I Shrunk the Kids" It was not good, but my kids liked it so I enjoyed it.

Favorite food(s): All foods but no onion please. I really like pizza and strawberry shortcake.

Favorite musician or group: Costa Rica (La Banda).

Pet Peeve: I don't like negative attitudes. I'm more of an optimist. I like solutions rather than obstacles. Obstacles are okay when they are with solutions.

Who I most admire and why: My mother. She encouraged me to study.

Favorite sports: I enjoy swimming, soccer and basketball.

Hobbies: I like poetry, and observing and learning from nature.

Favorite vacation spot: Costa Rica beaches, particularly Manuel Antonio Beach.

If I could instill something in the minds of CD students it would be: Open your eyes and see, and learn about what's going on in the world. Also please attend Wetland Appreciation Day on April 24.

Don't let issues go by without expressing your opinion.

Write a letter to the Editor!

Forum Policy

Students, faculty, administrators, classified staff and community members who are interested in writing an in-depth essay on topics concerning them are encouraged to write a Forum.

Forums are subject to editing for grammar, style, libel and length, and should be limited to 500 words.

Forums should be delivered to SRC 1022 between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. or mailed to the college in care of the Courier.

Letter Policy

The Courier encourages all students, faculty, administrators and classified staff to voice their views on all topics concerning them in and out of the college.

Letters must be typed, double-spaced and should not exceed 200 words. All letters are subject to editing for grammar, style, libel and length. All letters must be signed, although the author's name may be withheld upon request.

Letter should be delivered to SRC 1022 between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. or mailed the college in care of the Courier.

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Salt Creek Ballet to perform at CD

by Mike Donovan

CD will play host to the Salt Creek Ballet's spring production on Sunday, April 29 at 3 p.m.

The performance will be given in the Mainstage Auditorium of the Arts Center and will feature excerpts from "Sleeping Beauty" and will also include contemporary ballet and jazz works.

The Salt Creek Ballet, under the guidance of artistic director Patricia Sigurdson, will again be mounting a major production that hopes to showcase the range of this gifted young company.

Both classical ballet from the masters and more contemporary works will be presented by the company.



Featured in the program is Act III of Tchaikovsky's fairy-tale ballet, "Sleeping Beauty," plus selected first-act variations and the Garland Dance.

The performance will be fully staged and will be accompanied by an orchestra. Because of its high quality, it has been set for Salt Creek Ballet by noted historian George Verdak. World famous and highly in demand to set and research ballets, Verdak had possibly the most comprehensive ballet library in the world today, including those found in the Soviet Union.

Indianapolis Ballet Theater principal dancers Rosanna Ruffo and Kee-Jaun Han will dance the lead roles of Aurora and Prince Desire. Both are internationally known artists.

Ruffo trained both in Panama City and on scholarship at the Vaganova Institute in Leningrad. She danced with the Kirov Ballet and then returned home to the Panama National Ballet, rising to the level of principal dancer.

Han, a native of Singapore who trained on scholarship at the Australian National Ballet School, was a principal dancer with the Sydney

please see Ballet page 10

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- **Must be eligible for employment by end of spring quarter 1991.**
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- Secretary to the Alumni Association taking meeting minutes and correspondence meetings are every second Tuesday of January, March, May, July (optional), September, November and an all day goal setting session in August.
- In charge of monthly Alumni Membership recruitment and renewals sending out mailings and performing daily accounting functions.
- In charge of official records of Recreation & Alumni

Affairs Coordinator & the Association.

- Develop any articles, press releases, public service announcements, flyers, posters for alumni programs, services, and special events and Alumni News.
- Responsible for all mailings for alumni (i.e. Alumni Board packets, membership drive, fundraising, Alumni News, etc.).
- Assist Recreation & Alumni Affairs Coordinator, Association Board members, Alumni Committee Chairs, and individual alumni members who need general information or research work done.
- Other duties as assigned.

Evaluations:

Annual evaluations are completed on job performance by the Recreation and Alumni Affairs Coordinator.

Supervision:

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Alumni Association

Earth Day 1990 Earth



Appreciation for wetlands, which provide shelter for wildlife and retain rain water, will be the theme of CD's celebration of Earth Day 1990. CD's marshes are found east of the AC and east of Lambert Road.

Wetlands Appreciation Day brings events to CD

Earth Day 1990 will be celebrated at CD on Tuesday with a focus on our local wetlands ecology.

"Wetlands Appreciation Day" will take place from 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. in Arts Center courtyard, with a variety of activities scheduled.

From 11:30-12:00, participants will have an opportunity to talk with ecologists and biologists about their concerns, and have questions answered. They will also get to meet a horned owl and a hawk, courtesy of the Willowbrook Wildlife Haven. Schoolchildren from Parkview Elementary School in Glen Ellyn will be visiting the festivities, and all will have the opportunity to learn about wetlands habitat.

At noon, everyone is invited to bring a lunch and enjoy a picnic in the courtyard, as Lynn Fancher, CD biology instructor,

serenades the gathering with guitar music and singing.

Various speakers, including Chris Curtis, student founder of Students for a Better Environment, will discuss their concerns about the environment, beginning at 12:30.

Guided nature walks through the CD wetlands area, just east of the AC, will take place from 1:00-1:30. There will also be dedication comments honoring the 20th anniversary of Earth Day, and a tree planting, in honor of Guillermo Barquero, CD's Fulbright Scholar from Costa Rica.

In case of rain, the activities will be moved into the AC Mainstage Auditorium, where a slide show will be presented.

Everyone is invited on Tuesday to join in celebrating our Earth, and our own native wetlands on "Wetlands Appreciation Day," as CD honors Earth Day 1990.

Everyday things that

The problems facing the environment sometimes seem overwhelming. Air pollution blankets our cities, rain forests in South America are disappearing, holes are forming in the ozone layer protecting the Earth, and the Greenhouse Effect threatens our climate.

How can one individual here in DuPage County possibly make a difference in the face of all these ecological threats? What can you do?

There are many ways an individual can have a positive influence. Perhaps the most important is through education.

Learn about the environment and how it works. A good place to start would be at CD, with a class called Man and the Environment, Biology 110. This class is designed to let the student know what is going on in the environment, according to Hal Cohen, biology professor, and developer of the course.

"The students become aware of the problems, understand the concepts of ecology, and begin to look their own values," Cohen said. "Hopefully, they'll make a commitment to change."

Besides education, there are numerous, everyday-type of things that we can do that will have a positive affect on the environment:

- ♣ Ride a bike or walk. Not only will this save gasoline and reduce air pollution, but it's also good exercise.
- ♣ Use public transportation. Leave the driving and parking hassles to them.
- ♣ Share a ride. This would not only be environmentally sound, but could help the parking crunch at CD.
- ♣ Install a water-saving shower head to reduce the water flow. This can cut

down the amount of water used in a shower, saving not only the cost of heating hot water.

♣ Turn off the water when you brush your teeth. You can save several gallons of water just by not running the water while brushing your



♣ Plant a tree. Trees absorb carbon dioxide from the atmosphere and produce oxygen. They provide habitat for wildlife.

♣ Fill the sink with water when you wash dishes rather than letting the water run.

♣ Install a water-saving shower head to reduce the usage of water. This can also flush less. A good adage: "If it's yellow with water, brown, flush it down."

♣ Recycle as much as you can. You can even earn a few dollars for aluminum cans. Recycling is everywhere, and many curbside programs.



Increased development forces animals to move; wildlife is being forced to become 'urbanized'

The ramifications regarding increased urbanization in DuPage County extend way beyond everyday human inconveniences like traffic jams.

Cynthia Vernon, education specialist for Brookfield Zoo, said that Earth Day is not something that is highlighted one day a year at the zoo.

"We want to increase awareness to our visitors about

"Wetlands and farmland are extremely valuable and productive. We need to save it for habitat."

-Cynthia Vernon

Brookfield Zoo's role in conservation," Vernon said.

During Earth Day, employees of Brookfield Zoo will be passing out brochures that tell people what they can do to help preserve the Earth.

According to Vernon, loss of habitat is just one of the effects of urbanization in DuPage County. As more subdivisions and buildings sprout up throughout the county, wild animals are being forced out of their homes.

Wetlands and farmland are also targets in this battle of building up the suburbs. Vernon said that those lands are

needed to save the habitat.

"Wetlands and farmland are extremely valuable and productive. We need to save it for habitat," Vernon said. "When more and more land is built upon, we are losing the habitat for the animals that eat mosquitoes. Catchment areas for rain water are also being depleted which will result in flooding."

Vernon said that education is the primary tool in opening people's eyes when it comes to conservation. This education should start in the schools and should be demonstrated by people in voting positions. Vernon said that people need to become more informed voters to really make a difference.

As more land is being developed, the wildlife is being forced to become somewhat urbanized.

"The animals have no place to go," Vernon said. "Everybody needs to make at least one change and that will make a big difference."

Vernon also believes that we also need to look deeper into preservation, rather than just recycling.

She encourages people to recycle but also to support newspapers that print on recycled paper. Vernon believes that people need to consciously choose to purchase things that are environmentally sound.

Loss of habitat has also affected migratory birds. Vernon stated that bluebirds are endangered in Illinois because their habitat is being destroyed.

"Bluebirds like short-grass fields and nesting places such as wooden fence posts," Vernon said. "Because farmlands are being built upon or the farmers are substituting aluminum fences for wooden fences the bluebirds are losing their perches."

Vernon said that people can help the birds by building nesting boxes for bluebirds and other migratory birds.



CD's recycling program is increasing on campus. Waiting to go to the recycling center.



Calendar of Earth

April 21

Hinsdale Junior High School's Environmental Expo 9 a.m.-12 p.m. Four hundred seedlings will be given away by the Village of Hinsdale. Composting demonstration. Call 789-3652 for information.

Village of Lombard: Landscape Waste and Composting Fair. Call Public Works Department at 320-5700 for information.

April 22

Eisen Hill (West DuPage Woods) 7-9 a.m. Led by Muriel Smith and Dick Blewett. On Gary's Mill Road in Winfield. For more information call Muriel at 293-1139.

McKee Marsh Bird Walk 7:30-9:30 a.m. Meet Leader Hal Cohen in the parking lot at McKee Marsh (north end of Blackwell Forest Preserve on Mack Rd.)

West Chicago Prairie 7-9 a.m. Take a walk with Deane Thompson. Meet in the Electronic System Support parking lot. For more information call Deane at 665-6470.

Mt. Hoy Hawk Watch 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Mt. Hoy, the highest point in the DuPage County is an excellent place to observe



Written and designed by
Maren Egge and
Barbara Lopez-Lucio

Photos by Amit Barson
Earth Graphic by Chris Rey

Earth Day 1990

help save our world

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water while brushing easily use four or five by letting the faucet ur teeth.



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uch as you can. You extra dollars recycling recycling centers are any towns now have

Request paper bags at the grocery store. Better yet, take the last paper bags you got and reuse them. Best idea: get a canvas or string shopping bag that can be used over and over.

Leave grass clippings on the lawn. They decompose quickly, and provide nutrients for your lawn.

Landscape using native plants. This can reduce watering requirements, and again, provide wildlife habitat.

Water gardens using a sprinkle hose. Less water is wasted this way. And water during the morning hours, when less water will be lost to evaporation.

Sweep your walks and driveway, rather than hosing them down.

Use a bucket of soapy water to wash your car, rather than leaving the hose running.

Install weatherstripping and insulation in your home. This will save on heating and air-conditioning costs.

Donate used clothing and household goods to a charitable organization rather than disposing of them.

Use cloth diapers. Disposables clog up landfills, are made of plastic (from non-renewable petroleum resources) and are expensive. Cloth diapers can be reused again and again, make excellent dust-rags, and decompose in 1-6 months.

Buy eggs in cardboard cartons, rather than Styrofoam.

Buy bulk foods to cut down on packaging.

Eat lower on the food chain. Try a meal without meat once in a while, there are many nutritious and tasty substitutes.



program is expanding to include aluminum cans to be containers distributed Monday (left). Paper recycling campus as can be seen from the cartons of paper the local paper recycling plants (above).

Earth Day Events

Hawk Migration. Meet Hal Cohen on the hill. Enter through the gates of Blackwell Forest Preserve on Butterfield Rd. Dress warmly, bring lunch and a lawn chair.
Woodcock Sky Dance 6:30 p.m. The woodcock nuptial flight is a spectacular sight. Call Jerry and Jody Zamirowski at 858-2874 for a reservation.
Morton Arboretum, Lisle: 7 a.m. Sunrise Celebration
Naperville Park District 1 p.m. Self Propelled parade from Centennial Beach to the Naperville Park District Parking Lot. 2 p.m. Festival on the river walk; featuring information booths, clowns, and bake sales.

April 24
Wetlands Appreciation Day at CD Noon-2p.m. Call 858-2800 ext. 3045 or 2532 for information.

April 25
Collegiate Earth Day at Illinois Benedictine College. Celebrate the Earth Teach-In 7 a.m.-7:30 p.m. Key note address by Harvey Wasserman "Our Fragile Planet: Steps to Solution" Call (708) 790-6884 or (708) 960-1500 ext. 500.

Environmental awareness focus of new club

The theme of Earth Day 1990 is: "Think globally, act locally." Students at CD will soon be able to do just that, with the formation of a new campus organization, Students for a Better Environment.

Student Christopher Curtis, who is organizing the group, had previously started a similar organization at Willowbrook High School in Villa Park, which he attended before coming to CD.

"It's not always easy to take action, but it comes to the point where it's just necessary," Curtis said. "That's why I'm trying to start my club here at CD."

The objective of SBE, according to its constitution, is "to preserve, and protect the environment."

SBE hopes to attain this by first creating "a broad base of environmental information for students."

The second method will be to organize and sponsor activities that will "promote environmental awareness and preservation."

One of the problems Curtis sees in the environmental movement, especially at the grass roots level, is that groups don't always work together.

"A lot of groups are out there, and they all want to do good things, but they just don't know how to link together," Curtis said.

"We're not here to fight people, we're here to work with them."

Sharon Nichols, a part-time geography instructor will be the advisor to SBE.

"I'm very concerned about the environment," Nichols said. "We have to look at it in terms of all of our survival, not just humans, but all of the other species."

A potential member list of about 20 is expected to grow, as more people learn of SBE and network with their friends, Curtis said. A membership drive is also being planned to take place at CD's "Wetlands Appreciation Day" on April 24, as CD celebrates Earth Day.

"What we're hearing in the hallways is, 'I've been waiting for something like this, I'm glad you're starting this,'" Nichols said.

Curtis says he sometimes gets depressed when he thinks of the scope of the problems facing our environment.

"I can always find some reason to keep fighting for these things," he said. "As long as I'm alive, I know I'm going to be working to solve some of these problems."

He also feels that time is running out, and that if things aren't changed now, environmental degradation will advance to the point where cleanup will become impossible.

Anyone interested in becoming a part of SBE can contact Sharon Nichols at ext. 2765 or ext. 2156, or drop her a note at IC 2025d.

Curtis concluded, "Our generation may be the last generation that can make a difference."

Long time abuse leaves Earth at a loss

Now is the time for residents of Earth to start changing their living habits so the planet we call home can start renewing the resources that have been abused for so long.

Eric Keeley, recycling coordinator for the DuPage County Department of Environmental Concern said that even though the Earth has tremendous healing powers, we can only beat it so much before it scars and cannot heal.

According to Dave Plueddemann, coordinator of Earth Day in DuPage County, if everybody started living like we do in the United States, our resources would be gone in a matter of months.

Nationwide, environmentalists are working to find new ways to clean up the environment that we have taken advantage of for so long.

Plueddemann said that one of the first steps in getting people to change their living habits is to educate them about what will happen if they don't act now.

Soon, an excellent program called curbside recycling will be going into affect nationwide. Plueddemann said residents will be asked to put garbage such as plastic, glass, newspapers and tin, in a separate garbage can. The recycling facility will do the separating.

There is more to recycling than putting things in a separate bin. The trucks that collect the garbage have to have someplace to go. Keeley added that places called intermediate processing facilities, which are in charge of sorting the garbage and shipping it to different markets, are in high demand right now.

Waste reduction, reuse and recycling are three steps that Keeley said will get people started on the road to cleaning up our Earth. Waste reduction includes buying food in bulk so excess packaging can be avoided, hence we waste less. We can reuse products by buying and using recycleable materials. When people recycle, "garbage" is able to be broken down and re-manufactured. Even though

environmentalists are consistently introducing ideas to the public regarding recycling, Keeley noted that landfilling will always play a role in disposal.

"Landfilling will always be necessary, whether it be here on Earth or putting the waste in a rocket and taking it to the sun," Keeley said.

After the initial Earth Day in 1970, many programs have been introduced to help clean up the environment. Congress passed a Clean Air Act, and a Clean Water Act. The Environmental Protection Agency was formed along with Occupational Safety and Health Administration.

"The real trick now is to have a nice Earth Day and maintain a level of concern. Now is the time to make a change in the way that people do things."

-Dave Plueddemann

Plueddemann said that after 18 months, some of these programs became ineffective because the government cut off the funding.

"The environment just wasn't a priority at that time," Plueddemann said. "After the initial Earth Day in 1970 the level of environmental concern went down."

"The real trick now is to have a nice Earth Day and maintain a level of concern," he added. "Now is the time to make a change in the way that people do things."

Right now the amount of carbon dioxide that is generated in DuPage County is 7-10 times greater than what the environment can assimilate.

Plueddemann also cited other staggering examples of the abuse our environment takes every day.

One and one-half gallons of gas creates enough carbon dioxide an average tree

takes a full year to assimilate.

This means that DuPage County is terribly out of balance with just one air pollutant.

A few years after the initial Earth Day in 1970, environmental concern didn't seem to be at the top of everybody's list.

"It wasn't a priority or the mood of the country to place the environment high on the agenda," Plueddemann said.

As Earth continues to take abuse, more people are realizing that something has to be done to preserve the resources that are threatening to not always be at our disposal.

Plueddemann said the political climate of the country has changed. Earth Day now is viable. The issues are much more pressing than they were 20 years ago.

"Twenty years ago, we were looking at the quality of life and now we are looking at the quantity of life," Plueddemann said. "We are now eliminating 17 species a day."

Plueddemann added that right now it's not so much that we have to create an awareness, but instead create activity.

Waste needs to be eliminated all together. Ways of doing this include: reusing bags at the grocery store and buying food in bulk so excessive packaging can be avoided.

Another way of reducing pollution is to purchase a car that gets anywhere from 27-35 miles per gallon.

In the United States we now recycle 1/3 of the newspapers we use. Although Plueddemann said that is a good start, 50,000 trees a week are having to be cut down for those newspapers that we do not recycle.

Plueddemann also added that in the United States we discard more aluminum from cans than the rest of the world uses combined for all purposes.

"Every corporation can do more than they are doing," Plueddemann said. "Everybody must change their way of living."

Ballet cont' from page 7

City Ballet and danced with the Canadian Ballet before joining the Indianapolis company.

Peter Ilych Tchaikovsky's magnificent score will be performed by the Salt Creek Ballet Orchestra under the direction of Gregory Sullivan Isaacs.

The Salt Creek Ballet will also perform the contemporary and jazz portions of the program.

"Escartouche" is an exuberant and powerful contemporary ballet choreographed for the Salt Creek Ballet in 1989 by Gerard Charies, a gifted choreographer trained at England's Royal Ballet.

The orchestra will also be performing, "And the Winner Is," set to the music of

George Gershwin by former Hubbard Street Dancer Susan O'Connor. This whimsical piece displays the evolution of children's games to those young adults, as it bridges the gap between jazz and ballet.

Finally, the piece "Hauptango" will be performed. It is a hard-driving yet lyrical ballet set to the music of the acclaimed Mexican composer Pablo Moncayo by former American Ballet Theater assistant director Enrique Martinez.

Pauly Burkart of the Salt Creek Ballet believe the program will be a success.

"Things look excellent right now," Burkart said. "We are stretching artistically in the production and everyone is handling it very well."

Tickets for the performance are \$8 for students/senior citizens and \$12 for adults.

CD's forensics third nationally

by Scott Murray

CD's forensics team recently travelled to the National Forensics Tournament in Kansas City, Kan.

As it turned out, the trip was well worth it, as CD's team came home with a third-place national finish in individual events.

The national tourney capped off a stellar year for CD as the team captured both the regional and state championships. Along the

way, the team defeated almost every opponent, including several four-year schools such as Illinois State and Northern Illinois University.

The team is coached by Mareo Benassi, Tim Clue and Frank Tourangeau, all of whom are faculty members at CD.

The CD team's third-place finish in the 140-team field came with only 13 members, where a maximum of 14 members are allowed.

please see Forensics page 11

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Forensics cont' from page 10

According to Benassi, the tournament was very exciting.

"Every person on the team advanced to final elimination and received an award," he said. "That hasn't happened since 1983. We were also competing with a very inexperienced team, as we only had one member return from last year's team."

Overall, the team captured 11 gold metals, five silver medals, and five bronze medals. Also for the first time, all six CD duets broke into the elimination rounds.

While the team's competition performance is impressive, the academic achievements of the team members stand out as well. Eleven of the 13 members carry a GPA of 3.6 or above.

According to Benassi and Tourangeau, many scouts from four-year colleges were present at the tournament, and every member of the team has been offered scholarships to various four-year schools.

Benassi expressed the pleasure of all three coaches with this year's team.

"This was the most cooperative and professional team I have ever been involved with," he said. "We've come a long way from the John Belushi party-team days." (Belushi was a forensic team member.)

According to Tourangeau, the team has worked very hard.

"Last year, we took 10th nationally, and this year we took third," he said. "I'd say this is quite an improvement."

Benassi was pleased with this year's team as well.

"We try to stress academics as well as performance," he said. "This year we came out on top with both."

Tourangeau invited anyone who is interested in next year's team to stop into AC251 to pick up information.

Next year's national competition will be held in Los Angeles, Calif.

The following list is the awards that the team won as individuals and as a team.

Gold

- Martha Yoksoulion in Poetry Interpretation
- Kate Halm in Prose Interpretation
- Molly Howard in Prose Interpretation
- Dale Inghram in Dramatic Interpretation
- Howard in Dramatic Interpretation
- Chisi Arroyo in Speech To Entertain
- Inghram and Howard in Duet Interpretation
- Beth Woodruff, John Laukaitis, Hegna and Inghram in the Readers' Theatre "In the Dark"

Silver

- Yoksoulion and Halm in Duet Interpretation
- Keith Spengel in Dramatic Interpretation
- Tracy Milan in Informative Speaking
- Sherry DeLueas in Communication Analysis
- Halm, Yoksoulion, Howard, and Spengel in the Readers' Theatre "Sandman"

Bronze

- Glenn Seidel in Speech to Entertain
- Geoff Fischer and Arroyo in Duet Interpretation
- Seidel and Laukaitis in Duet Interpretation
- Woodruff and Spengel in Duet Interpretation
- Woodruff in Poetry Interpretation
- Individual Sweepstakes runner up- Molly Howard

Team Sweepstakes

1. Orange Coast College (Los Angeles)
2. Moor Park College (Los Angeles)
3. College of DuPage
4. Southeastern Illinois College (Harrisburg)
5. El Camino College (Los Angeles)

Fair cont' from page 1

opportunity to see a bird demonstration, to hear music, to hike through CD's wetlands and to see trees planted by the parents and children involved in the Student-Parent Co-op.

Burke noted that there are several benefits to the planting of the trees because one generation is giving a gift to the next generation that is not only derived "by the beauty of the trees, but also by the oxygen that they release into the environment."

Another activity of the day is designed more towards the hands-on experience of physical fitness which will provide participants with an opportunity to get a workout.

"We are hoping that people will also

participate in the Fun Run/Walk (one or two miles)," Burke said. "The participants will receive a t-shirt along with an opportunity to win other prizes if they can guess their finish time."

For anyone interested in the Fun Run/Walk you must sign up at the racquetball desk as soon as possible.

Whether the Wellness Fair is repeated or not next year is dependent on the success of next week, Kissane said. But the college's focus on health will continue.

Kissane added that the purpose of the fair is to "try to increase the awareness of people about the importance of their health because without wellness what else do you have?"

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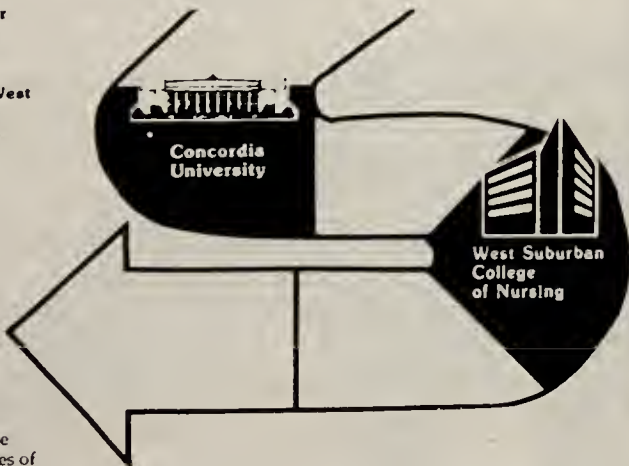
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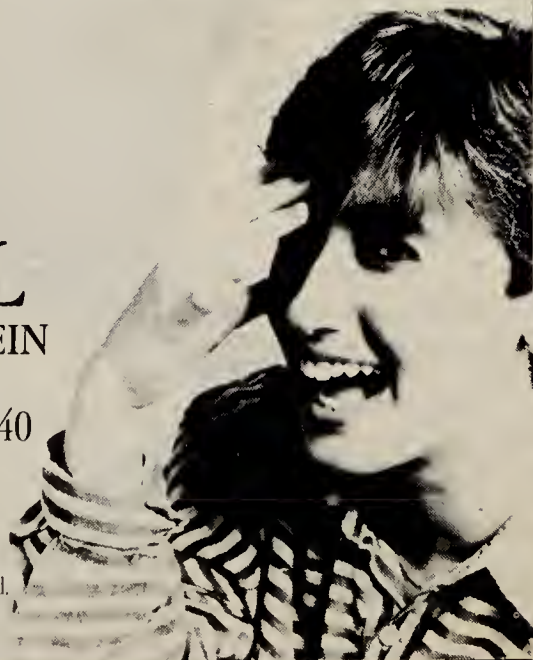
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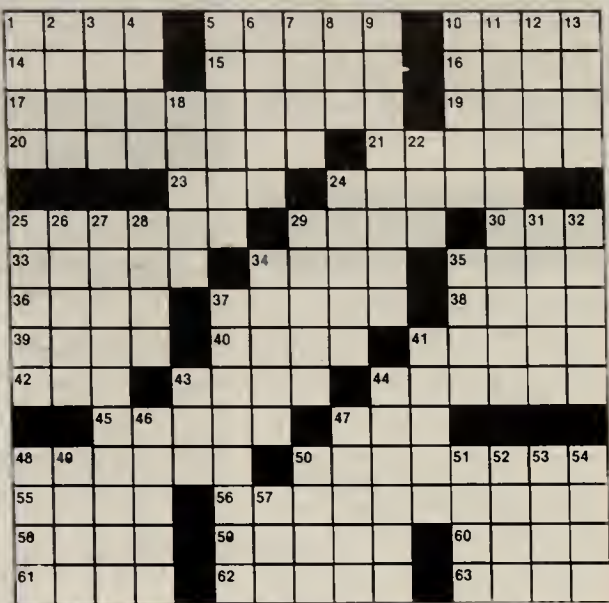
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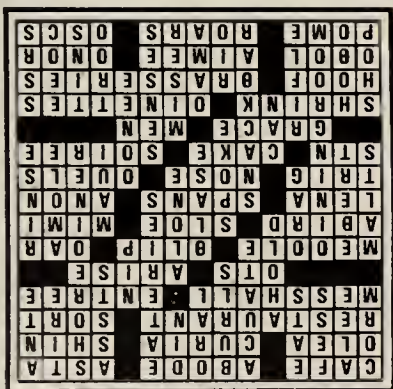
Horoscope

- ACROSS**
- Bistro
 - Place to live
 - Picture pooch
 - Olive tree genus
 - Medieval council
 - Climb in a way
 - Eating place
 - Ilk
 - Corporal's cafeteria
 - Main course
 - Mil. inst.
 - Come up
 - Interfere
 - Radar spot
 - Patriotic gp.
 - "— in the hand..."
 - Kind of gin
 - Opera girl
 - Russ. river
 - Arches
 - Shortly
 - Neat
 - Pry
 - Sword fights
 - RR stopover
 - Dessert
 - Evening get-together
 - Preprandial words
 - Guys
 - Dwindle
 - Eating areas
 - On the — (alive)
 - Parisian pubs
 - Old Corinth coin
 - Actress Anouk
 - about
 - Apple e.g.
 - Laughs loudly
 - Heroism awards



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- Tree knots
- Viva voce
- Clamor
- Subject of this puzzle
- Helpers: abbr.
- Seafood place?
- Exhaust
- Before: pref.
- Get — of (reach)
- Small drink
- By oneself
- Fountain treats
- Movie critic
- Eating place
- Haul
- Indifferent
- Soap plant
- Hair treatment
- Radius
- Part of HI
- Lunch counter
- Beneficiary



- Food holder
- Intuits
- Weapon
- Skinflint
- Store
- Tramp
- Sp. lady
- Walked
- Food holders
- Fed. agcy.
- Kazakh and Uzbek e.g.
- Bravo or Grande

Aries (March 21-April 19) Start a job or campaign to drum up support for your plans; if you need a scholarship or fellowship now's the time to organize your approach. On Thursday helpful advice from someone very down-to-earth gets you on the right path. A casual acquaintance has a secret passion for you. The weekend is good for entertaining. On Sunday your Mars ruler is trining Jupiter, so you feel loved, and personal relationships are sweet. The only thing you have to be careful about is overindulging in life's relaxations.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) This is a personal new moon week, so use time wisely. Make a list of changes you'd like to see in your life. Perhaps you need a haircut or your clothes need mending. This is a fine time to think about the effect you have on others. Socialize on Thursday; you're the star. Don't argue with your roommate about money Friday. Saturday and Sunday bring calls, letters and invitations from new friends that you've been wanting to get to know better. A party on Sunday is your successful introduction to a new group.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) Your behind-the-scenes efforts are paying off. This goes for the midnight oil you've been burning to complete assignments as well as the supportive influence you've had on friends. Thursday is particularly fine; perhaps a job offer comes your way. Love with someone of a wealthier background than your own is possible. On Friday stick to studies. Mercury places you rather at a distance from the world until Saturday, when once again you are called upon to lead the pack. Get out and about Sunday, but don't spend too much.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) This is a week of real opportunities: dress right, smile and be ready to shake hands with your future. The vibes could usher in inspirational meetings with those you respect, special assignments or apprenticeships, or an invitation to a party with a crowd you admire. You and a Taurean are very good for each other now. Play tutor to a young friend Friday. Let the weekend develop naturally; everyone is attracted to you, so all you have to do is select the events that look most promising.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) Teachers who've been keeping an eye on your work will single you out for flattering attention. Give this term's work your best shot and great gains could come to you. The planets are supporting quiet study and research through next month. Despite a high profile in activities, you'll have little trouble settling down and completing assignments. Set up a schedule that works; being organized is the answer now. The Cancer moon this weekend calls for helping. An Aquarian is in love with you and says so plainly.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) The new moon in your house of adventures is just one sign that creative and exciting times are ahead in the next few weeks. With extra emphasis on your partnership house, new vistas of influence and good fortune are opening up to you. Summer plans are being made now, perhaps to visit the far-away home of a friend. Apprenticeships, classes or travel for credit hours will be rich experiences. Love with that certain Capricorn or Taurcan will fit right in with your plans. Take a date to social events Sunday.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Down-to-earth monetary concerns between you and housemates must be addressed around the time of the new moon. Organization should take care of any problems that arise. If a roommate's immature approach to financial responsibilities is creating problems, this will be a good time to work things out harmoniously. Provide guidance and oversight, so you don't get stuck with the bills. The weekend culminates with a wonderful Sunday, in which you truly stand out in the crowd. Love with someone older is possible.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21) Retrograding Mercury is bringing out the hidden agenda in relationships; understanding the past may be important, so explore those deeper feelings together. On Wednesday it's easy to listen but it's hard to share your own inner self. As the week progresses opportunities to take part in fascinating projects arise. Jump at the chance to get more involved in academic and sports activities. Sunday has lucky vibes for you; a belief in yourself enables you to reach amazing heights.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) If you're mentally, emotionally and physically fenced in, find an equally miserable Aquarian and feel sorry for each other. Advice on monetary or esoteric academic matters is available Thursday and Friday. Invite people over Saturday or Sunday; weekend guests from off campus might camp out at your place, bringing news from other outposts of learning. Passionate relationships are possible. Sagittarians make great cooks; you can whip up a gourmet treat for friends. Interesting relationships will spring up among those who meet at your place.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) The new moon sees a new romance enter some Capricorn's lives; you're a little nervous about this but it's going to work out fine. Self-expression is important now; starting a personal journal is a super idea. Much partner power is being generated now, and you feel it strongly when the moon joins Jupiter in your seventh house; tennis or other games for two are fine ways to sharpen your reflexes and get better acquainted with new friends. Find time to socialize because so many chances to develop fortunate associations are out there.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Give those at the old homestead a call Monday night, or write them a special note with details of your doings. Do original work on Thursday and Friday; these also are good days for workouts and meeting a romantic prospect. Generosity can get the better of you this weekend and in the next couple of weeks. Share your couch with those who need a sleepover, but draw the line at personal loans you really can't afford. On the other hand, the generosity of others will warm your heart; there's no need to remind Aquarius to reciprocate.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) You can already see some of the results of the terrific planetary vibrations this year. Everything can be in balance for you now. The key is to find the bottom line in each endeavor. The only way you can mess up now would be to let others take advantage. Scholastically, you've never felt more in control; stay there! Don't let distractions throw you off course. It'll be a terrific weekend. You're invited to a special function; say yes, especially if it involves leaving campus.

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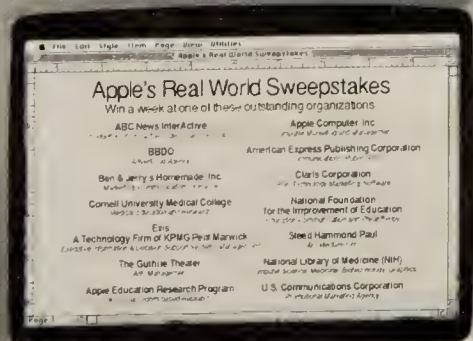
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Chaps finish second at Vincennes Invitational; Purper/Mascarella win

by Matt Radzius

Participating in the Vincennes Invitational is an honor only a few teams can attest to. And to succeed, well, it only makes it that much better.

The invitational pits the top representatives from northern Illinois (CD), southern Illinois (Louis and Clark), Ohio (Sinclair), and Indiana (Vincennes) in a day of exciting tennis. By nighttime the Chaparrals earned second place honors (16 points) only to be outdone by host Vincennes (24 points). Lewis and Clark (14 points) finished third while Sinclair (1 point) took fourth.

"It's a good quality tournament," said head tennis coach Dave Webster. "We felt privileged to be there because we're the only non-scholarship team. It was a thrill to be runner up and to advance some of our players as far as we did."

Despite only one championship in the tournament for the Chaps—at number two doubles—three of six players in the singles bracket and CD's number one doubles team reached the championship game before losing.

The Chaps number two doubles team of Brad Purper and Aaron Mascarella beat Acres/Granfield of Sinclair 6-2, 6-0 to advance to the championship match. In the championship match the pair defeated Burge/Goldacker of Lewis and Clark 2-6, 6-3, 6-4.

At number one singles, Purper was beat by Tim Kruse of Lewis and Clark 6-4, 4-6, 6-4. Purper shut out Brian Clark of Sinclair 8-0 in the consolation match.

Both the number two and three singles players, Dave Subrt and James Koop, advanced to the championship round, only to lose matches to host Vincennes.

Scott Myles (number four singles) and Mascarella (number five singles) each lost

Three singles reach finals

their first match, but rebounded by winning their consolation matches.

At number six singles, Mile Lardino defeated Derrick Mills of Lewis and Clark 6-2, 6-3 in the opening match, but lost in the championship match to Will Gibson of Vincennes 7-6, 6-4.

Koop and Subrt joined forces as CD's number one doubles team and defeated their opponents from Lewis and Clark 2-6, 6-3, 6-2. However, the pair lost to Sinclair's doubles team 6-3, 6-2 in the championship match.

At number three doubles, CD's Rocky Talwar and Bryan Copre lost to Vincennes' doubles team 6-2, 6-1, then beat Walen and

Mills of Lewis and Clark 6-2, 6-3, 6-4.

The best match of the day turned out to be the three set championship victory by Purper and Mascarella.

"Brad Purper by far is our best doubles player while Aaron (Mascarella) is improving," Webster said. "I'm sure this will do a lot for his confidence because he hit some wonderful serve returns at critical times to keep us in the match."

In regular meet action the Chaparrals had an easy time of it. Forfeit victories over conference foes Triton and Harper and two 9-0 wins over Joliet and South Suburban have provided some easy wins.

Assistant coach Mark "Dewey" Ardizzone explains the teams success.

"This year's team is real deep—we could play 11 or 12 guys," Dewey said. Brad (Purper) is a great number one player but it really doesn't drop off much after him. We're solid throughout the lineup."



photo by Amit Barson

Dave Subrt is thrown a little off-balance after returning the ball.

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WOMEN'S OUTDOOR TRACK

Lady Chaps look for big wins with small numbers

by Dave Noble

If it wasn't for all of the other events like the high jump and javelin throw, the lady Chaps outdoor track team might have a better chance of winning the meets they participate in. But with only four members on the team, top overall performances go out the door.

The competition of four-year schools has been as brutal as the weather, as the lady Chaps ran in the 30 degree temperatures during the Eastern Illinois University meet last weekend.

"The competition is always real strong," Coach LuAnn Zimmick said. "But it's good because it pushes our girls harder. But we have to realize that we're not at that level—we're a junior college. And they have to remember not to be discouraged when division I colleges are blowing us away."

Not everyone has gotten blown away, however. Anne Marie Jones cut over one and a half seconds off of her 400-meter hurdles time at the North Central meet by running them in 1 minute, 8.9 seconds for a second-place finish. Her time of 1:10.45 at the Harper Open was good enough to capture first place.

Jones has come the closest to qualifying for the national meet next month at Odessa College, Texas. Her second-place finish at the North Central meet just over three seconds from the qualifying time of 1:05.09. However, a lack of runners has forced Jones to take on the 800 meter run in an attempt to gain point scoring strength for the upcoming regionals.

"The problem is that they're (the 400 hurdles and the 800) always run back-to-back in the meets," Zimmick said. "Usually she has to pick one or the other to run in."

Despite having only four members on the team, Zimmick finds that all have a common strength, sprinting.

The team has concentrated their efforts on the 100-, 200-, and 400-meter dashes, along with the 400 hurdles and 400-meter relay.

"Basically we have all sprinters, so we work together," Zimmick said. "It's a close knit group."

THIS WEEK'S SPORTING EVENTS

FRIDAY, APRIL 20

- BASEBALL Kankakee at CD 1:30 p.m.
- SOFTBALL CD at Oakton 2:30 p.m.
- WOMEN'S OUTDOOR TRACK CD at North Central Open

SATURDAY, APRIL 21

- BASEBALL CD at Rock Valley 12 p.m.
- SOFTBALL Harper at CD 12 p.m.
- MEN'S OUTDOOR TRACK CD at Whitewater Invite

SUNDAY, APRIL 22

- BASEBALL Elgin at CD 1 p.m.

MONDAY, APRIL 23

- BASEBALL Moraine Valley at CD 1 p.m.

TUESDAY, APRIL 24

- BASEBALL Illinois Valley at CD 2 p.m.
- SOFTBALL Moraine Valley at CD 3 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 25

- BASEBALL CD at Waubensee 1 p.m.

THURSDAY, APRIL 26

- BASEBALL Wright at CD 2 p.m.

Chaps keep winning, weather permitting

by Dave Noble

Shoulder pads and football helmets were about the only things the Chaparrals didn't have last week in the cold and rainy weather that was better suited for playing football than baseball.

Following a thunderous 6-1 start against Region IV schools in Illinois, the Chaps were slowed down by the weather as half of their scheduled games last week were cancelled. Three wins in four games played, however, including their third conference win in as

many games, was enough to raise CD's overall record to 13-7.

"Pitching will be tight," said Coach Steve Kranz, whose team is booked solid through April with make-up games. "With six starters, we may run short by the seventh or eighth game—maybe it will rain again."

The Chaparrals began the week by beating Moraine Valley 7-2 behind the hitting and pitching of Burgess Watts. Three hits at the plate—including a home run and three RBIs—combined with a complete game effort on the mound led CD to the win. Dennis Krob also

knocked in three runs in the game.

The Chaparrals swept the Truman Faleons on Thursday with some late inning scoring that led to 5-3 and 12-7 decisions.

Steve Lea took the mound in the first game, and after allowing two runs in the first inning, pitched five no-hit innings until the seventh.

CD went into the bottom of the sixth down 2-1, but scored four runs after two outs thanks to a pair of errors by the Falcons' shortstop and a two-run single by Dennis Welch. Reliever Joe Kolar finished off Truman in the seventh inning for the save.

Three home runs by the Chaps and a four-run sixth inning sealed the 12-7 win in game two. Krob, Rick Weinstock and Eric Strods each homered and Jamie Pokryfke had three RBIs to lead the Chaps on offense. Don Hubek pitched the last two and two-thirds innings in relief of Tom Tully for the win.

The Chaps run production fell apart in a single game against Waubensee as CD lost 5-4, ending their eight-game winning streak. The Chaps received 13 walks and had 19 total base runners in the game. CD pitchers allowed nine walks and the defense committed four errors in the loss.

"In Arizona, if you walked 13 of our guys you were asking to get killed," Kranz said. "We're not sharp. And it sears me with this upcoming week. We have six solid starters, but three of them didn't throw any innings (last) week. We're just not playing enough. Hopefully it won't effect us."

"We should be all right. If we're hitting .290, our bats have cooled off. If that happens we got problems and other teams may catch up. It will take a few games to find out."



photo by Amit Barson

Freshman Rick Weinstock takes off after a dropped third strike during Tuesday's game against Joliet. CD won one game and lost the other.

Lady Chaps ranked first in region with 17-1 record

by Matt Radzius

The lady Chaps keep winning, and because of their constant success, they were rewarded by being ranked number one in the state.

At this point of the season, head coach Sevan Sarkisian is honored by the ranking, but he is not ready to pop the champagne just yet.

"The girls should be proud," Sarkisian said. "But this rating doesn't mean much. It's the one at the end of the season that counts."

Last week CD went a perfect 6-0 to raise their overall record to 17-1. Doubleheader victories over Illinois Valley, Kishwaukee and a forfeit by Joliet accounted for last week's six wins.

In the first game against Illinois Valley, Kelley Siler struck out a season-high nine batters as CD defeated the lady Apaches 8-0. Sheila Bultas had two hits and two RBIs and Evett Rammon collected two hits and an RBI.

In the nightcap, Erin Ingram took to the mound looking for her third no-hitter in as many starts. The drama ended quickly, however, as the first batter beat out a bunt for a single. Ingram walked seven but still earned the win as CD won handily, 16-2. Kelly Smith, Molly Vincent and Kris Stoklasa each had two hits and two RBIs.

CD then traveled to Kishwaukee and faced a good pitching team. In the first game the lady Chaps were down 3-2, but in the sixth inning tied the game and went ahead on a Michelle Davidson two-run single. Rammon earned the win while Siler notched the save in the 7-3 win.

In the second game the lady Chaps defeated Kishwaukee 5-1. A three-run double by Molly Vincent in the third inning highlighted the offense. Kelly Christoffer went the distance for the win.

Pitching remains the lady Chaps' strongest aspect. Siler (6-0) has an ERA of 1.12 and leads the team with 31 strikeouts. Christoffer (2-0) has a 0.69 ERA, Ingram (3-0) has a 0.93 ERA and Rammon (4-1) has a 2.07 ERA.

In the hitting department, Ingram leads the



photo by Amit Barson

Pitcher Kelly Christoffer is among coach Sarkisian's fearsome foursome.

ARMED AND READY

The lady Chaparrals softball team is one of the most stingy Region IV teams when it comes to giving up runs. Listed below are Coach Sevan Sarkisian's top four starters.

	INNINGS	HITS	WALKS	STRIKEOUTS	ERA	RECORD
Kelly Christoffer	20 2/3	17	3	11	0.69	2-0
Erin Ingram	15	4	11	10	0.93	3-0
Evett Rammon	27	21	9	9	2.07	4-1
Kelley Siler	37 2/3	31	17	31	1.12	6-0

team with a .529 batting average, followed by Kelly Smith (.500) and Rammon (.471). Vincent and Bultas are tops in doubles with four, Siler is tops in triples with four and Danielle Cline is leading a modest home run race with two dingers thus far on the season. Rammon and Vincent have each batted in 18 runs while Davidson last scored 23 runs. The lady Chaps have an overall batting average of .391.

Through the first 18 games, there are two areas the lady Chaps are deficient in, according to Sarkisian.

"I don't have anybody on the bench with flat out blazing speed like I did last year and we have trouble running the bases," Sarkisian said. "And that's a problem. We also don't have a lot of powerful hitters, we have decent hitters, but they're not long ball hitters."

"We think we'll at least be in the final four as far as the pairings go for playoffs in the state. We're about where we should be and I'm happy with it. Overall our pitching is our number one strength. Our hitting has been good and it's been clutch hitting. We have good solid hitters."