

The Courier

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The Courier, College of DuPage

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COURIER

Friday, April 27, 1990

College of DuPage

Volume 23, No. 21

ISO brings Seoul's ex-Mayor to CD for International Week



Kim Yong-nae, ex-mayor of Seoul, South Korea will be one of the speakers for International Week.

by Christopher Packham

Transcending the classroom environment to encourage community global awareness, the International Students Organization, in conjunction with CD Student Activities, is sponsoring International Week, April 30-May 5.

Many factors, including the decline of the cold war, influx of Japanese business, and events in eastern Europe, as well as the rapidly growing intercontinental communications net, are changing the contemporary world and bringing people of various nations closer together. This culture clash has brought the need for American awareness of other societies, and this is the focus of International Week.

"As a society, we need to be more aware of other cultures, to educate our students not just in the classroom," Keith Cornille, assistant to the director of student activities, said.

Cornille emphasized his view that American educators are behind the times in

their overall failure to portray the contemporary world as a global community.

"Because society is changing, it brings the need to learn about other cultures, or ethnic groups, I guess you could say... the college feels a need to make students more well rounded about the world in general," Cornille said. "We've made a commitment to enhance that area, and provide a cross-cultural experience."

To that end, International Week will feature a series of speeches and events concerning various cultures.

On April 30 the former mayor of Seoul, South Korea, Kim Yong Nae, will discuss the influence of the 24th Seoul Olympiad on the democratization of eastern European countries.

"Because society is changing, it brings the need to learn about other cultures...the college feels a need to make students more well rounded about the world in general"

-Keith Cornille

Kim, who is also a former Korean minister of government administration, was largely responsible for bringing the 1988 Olympics to Seoul. His speech will be from 11:00 am to noon in the Arts Center, Theater II.

Other activities include the Roving Mariachi Players, a Mexican acoustic band, who will tour the campus on May 4, dressed in full traditional regalia.

On May 3, the ISO will hold an International Festival in SRC 1024A at 11:30, which will feature an international fashion and variety show.

please see
ISO page 7



photo by Dan Muir

The one that didn't get away...

The Beluga whale, which was made of paper mache, was on display outside the Public Safety office for Wetlands Appreciation Day. The name *Beluga* comes from the Russian word *beli* which means white.

The Beluga whale was made safe from fisherman in 1970 after it was discovered that there was a high mercury level in the meat. The whale was primarily hunted for its oils, its meat was fed to dogs or foxes, and its skin was tanned into a kind of leather known as 'porpoise hide.' It is said that the Beluga whale is a fairly easy kill because it "freezes" when it is approached by its enemies.

The display was made to urge the Canadian government to establish Churchill River as a sanctuary for these now endangered whales.

According to Sharon Nichols, who was responsible for bringing the whale, said that Canada is trying to find out exactly how many of the species are still in existence, but this task is difficult.

Unfortunately, industrial toxins in the water are killing off the whales, Nichols said.

"What ethical right does man have to so pollute the water that it kills off the whale," she said. "As the saying goes 'So goes the whale...'"

Enrollment Statistics

Total Headcount	
1986	22,964
1987	23,783
1988	24,950
1989	27,460
1990	29,401

Location	
Central Campus	75%
Open Campus	25%

Sex	
Female	57%
Male	43%

CD enrollment rises 4.2 percent

by Maren Egge

Once again CD's halls are bursting at the seams as the tenth day enrollment report shows that Spring Quarter attendance has boomed another 4.2 percent from a year ago at this time.

The number of students has increased by 1,941 since last spring bringing the head count to 29,401.

Part-time enrollment, which accounts for 79 percent of students at CD, dropped one percent this quarter. Since last spring, the number of full-time students has jumped one percent and now claims 21 percent of the total head count.

The number of female students continues to outnumber the number of males, holding at a steady 57 percent, the same as last Spring Quarter.

The community of Naperville stays ahead of the other district communities by claiming 3,263 students. Naperville now accounts for 11 percent of those attending CD, while Wheaton, Downers Grove, Glen Ellyn and Lombard follow consecutively.

Morning classes continue to be the most popular and occupy a steady 44 percent of CD's students enrolled full-time. Evening classes come in second with 31 percent, followed by 16 percent of full time students opting to attend their classes in the afternoon.

According to Vincent Pelletier, dean of business and services, his division is 5.75 percent above last spring.

The credit hours that Pelletier's division generates has grown from 31,199 last spring to 32,994 for the current quarter.

"Our division has grown mainly because we are offering more afternoon classes," Pelletier said.

The Dean of Humanities, Ed Kies, said that his division is up 13.4 percent in their total credit hours. This spring the numbers grew from 16,887 to 19,153 total credit hours generated by the humanities division.

Kies attributes some of this to the continuous growth CD is experiencing, among other reasons.

"This spring we had a few more courses that weren't cut and there are more students per class," Kies said.

Honors reception

CD will host its 6th annual Honors Reception recognizing outstanding academic achievement on May 11 at 7:30 p.m. in the P.E. main arena. Guillermo Barquero, our Fulbright Scholar, will serve as the keynote speaker.

In order to be eligible to participate in the ceremony a student must have accumulated a minimum of 24 quarter-hours, have taken classes here this past Fall or Winter Quarter and have a cumulative G.P.A. of 3.2 or higher.

Students and their families are invited. The cost of the reception is free. Honors certificates will be handed out that evening. Those not in attendance will receive them in the mail.

If you think that you should have been invited and did not receive an invitation, contact the Campus and Community Events office at 858-2800, ext. 2456.

Phi Theta Kappa

Phi Theta Kappa, the national honors society for two-year colleges, holds weekly meetings at noon on Mondays in IC 3055.

New criterion for membership are as follow:

Full-time students, named to any two President's lists and have a 3.2 cumulative G.P.A.;

Full/part-time students, named to one President's list, to two part-time student scholars' lists plus becoming active in PTK;

Honors Program students, any student admitted to the CD Honors Program is automatically eligible for membership in PTK.

PTK will hold an orientation meeting on May 1 at 3:30-4:30 p.m. in IC 1000 and on May 2 at 12-1:30 p.m. in SRC 1024. Election of officers will be held at the May 2 orientation meeting. Induction of new members will be held on May 11.

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

Current scholarships offered to CD students

Boyd Memorial Scholarship

A memorial scholarship has been established in memory of David B. Boyd who died Oct. 22, 1988. David was employed by CD as an admissions assistant. An award of \$1,000 will be given for the 1990-91 school year.

Eligibility requirements are as follow:

- must submit a CD scholarship application
- must demonstrate need
- high school graduate preferred
- maintain full-time enrollment and 2.0 G.P.A. quarterly
- open to all students regardless of age or area of study, however, preference will be given to a student from Willowbrook

Pays:

- tuition, fees and books beginning Fall Quarter, 1990

Deadline: May 7, 1990

Young Memorial Scholarship

The Danny Young Memorial Scholarship was established in memory of Danny Young who planned to attend CD in 1979, but was

killed in a car accident. Three \$600 awards will be given for the 1990-91 school year.

The scholarship pays \$200 per quarter for tuition and books.

Eligibility requirements are as follow:

- applicants must have earned their GED
- may have already earned credits at CD
- should indicate a certain self-direction and willingness to work to pay for educational expenses and maintain a 2.0 GPA.

Deadline: May 1, 1990

Applications are available at:

- Financial Aid Office-SRC 2050
- Advising Center-IC 2012
- Planning Information Center for Students (PICS)-SRC 3054a
- Student Activities-SRC 1019
- Child Care & Development-OCC 160
- Student Child Care Co-Op-OCC 160a
- Learning Lab-IC 3M

For more information and applications for these and other scholarships that are currently available, contact the Financial Aid Office in SRC 2050 or call 858-2800, ext. 2251. Completed applications must be received by the deadline date by the Financial Aid Office.

Student Government election

Student Government elections are coming up in May and packets are available through April 30 for those students who are interested in running for a position. Students will be voting for four members of the student body board of directors and for next year's student body president.

SG is a great way for students to actually make a difference during their time at CD. The SG election will be May 15-17.

If you are interested in one of these positions, stop in SRC 1015 to pick up a packet or call 858-2800, ext. 2095 for more information.

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 G.P.A. 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.

Scuba Club meeting

CD's Scuba Club will be meeting on April 29 at 1 p.m. on the pool's sundeck. Bring your equipment and be ready to jump in. Refreshments will be provided.

For more information, contact Al Zamsky at 858-2800, ext. 2364 or 2365.

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 his name.

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

Give it a bit of a go, mate!

Come to Australia for an evening down under. Enjoy the highlights of a 4,000 mile bicycle trip from Cairns to Adelaide (via Tasmania) without the hills, without the rain, without the headwinds. We'll also spend a bit of time exploring the Great Barrier Reef, the Red Center, and an Aboriginal Corroboree.

The slide/sound presentation will begin at 7 p.m. on April 30 in SRC 1024 (ground level just east of the cafeteria).

"Tip a 'cuppa' coffee or pop, munch on a few cookies (bring a few to share if you can), and leave the pedaling to me. Hope to see you there, mate."

For more information, contact Carole Sherman at 858-2800, ext. 2330.

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.

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Briggs receives 'Faculty of the Year' award



photo by Amit Barson

Briggs (left) was also chosen as the Humanities Division Outstanding Teacher in 1988-89 and has recently started the freestage program.

by Stephanie Jordan

Jodie Briggs, professor of Speech and Theater and coordinator of CD's freestage program, was named the recipient of the 1989-90 "Faculty of the Year Award."

Briggs has been at CD for the past 22 years. For the first 19 years of her career here she was the coach of the Forensic team who won four national championships and consistently placed in the top ten at Phi Pho nationals under her rein.

In 1988-89 Briggs was chosen as the Humanities Division Outstanding Teacher.

Adding to her success with the Forensic team Briggs is an active member of the Illinois Speech Theater Association, Speech Communication Association, National Council

of Teachers of English, and Illinois Education Association. She has frequently been a presenter at the ISTA conferences and, in 1988, at SCA. She also advises the Sane, Sober Theater group, a non-for-profit intervention theater project initiated by CD students.

"I don't know why I won the award," Briggs said. "There are so many excellent teachers here. It pleases me to be nominated by the students, but I don't think that students bother to nominate some of the other great teachers here. I think it has to do with the activities that I've been involved with here and as far as I know there haven't been many students who didn't like me. I seem to get along well with the students."

Jan Geesaman, associate dean of communications, said in her recommendation for Briggs to win the award, "Jodie is, indeed, a master teacher: innovative, energetic, and dedicated to helping each student achieve his or her full potential."

Briggs has a philosophy about the drama department which is stated in the recommendation by Geesaman as, "You want to work in theater? I'll find you a place."

"It always stands out in my memories as something different. I liked working with actors and actresses that hadn't done much before."

-Jodie Briggs

Briggs said she started the freestage program because, "it didn't seem that enough people that were trying out for the plays were having the opportunity to be in plays. The year before last I sent out notices to the people who auditioned and didn't make it to see what they could do."

The freestage program took off despite the fact that there wasn't any money for the program. As well as performing in the Arts Center courtyard last spring, the group has also performed scenes from "Inherit the Wind" to the literature and science class and has taken some shows out into the community by performing at local schools.

Briggs claims to not have any favorites in drama because she "wants to have an open perspective." However, there are some special memories that Briggs associates with previous plays.

"We did a show called "Home" which had an all black cast. That was the first time that we had ever done it here and just before the

first performance, when I usually give a pep talk, one of the cast members said "Let's pray,"" she said.

At the time Briggs was taken somewhat aback but she claims it became one of the things that the group did every night.

"It always stands out in my memories as something different," Briggs continued. "I liked working with actors and actresses that hadn't done much before."

Briggs claims she is a fan of Henry Fonda in "Mr. Roberts," Maggie Smith in "The Pride of Miss Jean Brody," Dustin Hoffman, and Nicholas Bennell with the Stratford Ontario Festival.

Musicals, Briggs says she really enjoys and she dreamed the impossible dream right along with the "The Man of La Mancha."

She wishes that she could have played Lady Macbeth in the Shakespearean play Macbeth.

"I like to read Macbeth but I haven't really ever seen a really good production of it," Briggs said.

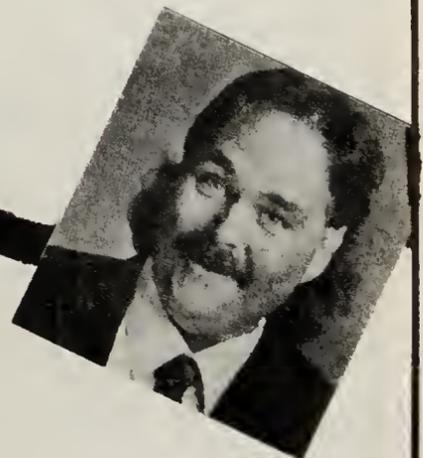
Off the stage and in the classroom Briggs describes her teaching style as "relaxed," and claims that she likes to get to know her students and likes for them to get to know their classmates.

"I like to be challenged and I like people to have different opinions if they can back them up. I like to get people to develop both their creativity and their logical powers. I try to stress in both the Speech and acting classes that people need to discover their own inner resources to get to know themselves."

"I try to work with the students on their strengths and weaknesses and try to eliminate their weaknesses as much as possible, never striving to be perfect but always looking for improvement," Briggs said. "People shouldn't be satisfied with just being adequate. There's no real satisfaction in just getting a "C" if you know you can do better...believe in yourself and go for it."

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Brien
Sheahan

This is my other brother Daryl

"...and this is my other brother Daryl."

"Newhart" is a great show but I never thought it proposed any deep social and ethical questions. It is now possible that "cloning" through genetic manipulation will change the face of life as we know it and when someone introduces his "other brother Daryl" he might really mean it. Pre-embryo cloning and the manipulation of genes will present mankind with a bridge to the divide.

It is now possible to selectively clone pre-embryos. Pre-embryos are the earliest form of human development—just clusters of fertilized cells. A great deal of research is being done in the field at the moment. For instance in the cattle industry the pre-embryo of a prize bull can be split many times and implanted in a fertilized egg. Literally hundreds of bulls, all identical twins, can be created from one fertilized egg.

What if they could do that with humans? Can you imagine what it would be like to have 100 identical copies of your brother or sister? I can imagine how happy my grade-school teachers would be to see me in class again, even just a copy. A second chance to learn math??? That probably would not work however, I'm sure my strong aversion to math is genetic.

James Watson and a colleague won the Nobel Prize in 1963 for their proposal that the basic structure of life, deoxyribonucleic acid, took the form of a double helix. In 1983, scientists building upon Watson's work replaced some DNA in a mouse with the DNA of a man and created a mouse that was twice its normal size. I wonder what would happen if you put mouse DNA in a man.

Most of science is hypothesis, however the double helix was confirmed with an electron photograph last year. From the grass you sit on at lunch on a nice day to man himself, all life is made up of DNA, the "blueprint of life."

DNA is made of four substances: cytosine, guanine, adenine, and thymine. They join in different combinations and form bars between ribbons of sugar and phosphate. I guess they work a little like the bar code on the bag of pretzels you bought last weekend. Every product (animal/plant) has a distinctive code. Its only recently that man has deciphered the "bar code."

Over 8,000 patents are pending for genetically engineered life forms. A huge debate has grown up around the patenting of life forms (that another column).

Science has created oil-eating bacteria, and even Chimera—a new species created by selective breeding. Animal breeders have always been fond of selective breeding, such as the mule. The mule however, is not a species, being an infertile cross of donkey and horse. On the other hand the Chimera, commonly called the Geep (the genetic union of a sheep and a goat), can produce fertile offspring.

All of this business about changing and creating new life poses some interesting questions about science and morality like: Would it be moral to have a body for spare parts?

Parents naming children after themselves always seemed a little strange to me. With this new technology I could see people who are very vain having a child conceived from their own embryonic material. That would add new meaning to the often made comment: "This is your son? He looks just like you! What's his name...Daryl?"

Editorial:

Earth Day plea from the words of a fifth grade boy: 'Save some for me'

It seems that education is the answer to almost any problem.

Right now one of the most serious problems facing society internationally is the degradation of the Earth.

A fifth grade visitor from Park View School in Glen Ellyn, Mark Menet, stood up and talked at Wetlands Appreciation Day about the problems facing the planet; some of these problems many of us aren't aware of.

When most of us were in school, we were educated on how to prevent cancer, we were told of the endangered and extinct species of wildlife, we were told of the birth control methods and some of us were told ways to raise a family.

Now we are going to have be environmentally aware. We no longer have a choice; time is running out for us and for the Earth.

Some of the comments that came from the crowd at Wetlands Appreciation Day were not all that hopeful. Some members of society think that Earth Day was

like the Great American Smoke-Out sponsored by the American Cancer Society; they'll pay attention to it and do their part for that one day and then everything will go back to normal.

This can't happen with Earth Day if we are truly concerned about saving ourselves and our planet, because the problem is not as simple as one person's health.

If the problems of our environment are ignored until later, they could very well reach the point of no return, we will run out of time to clean up the mess we have made. Future generations will not have the resources we have always taken for granted, they will be burdened with the mess we have made and refused to clean up.

The plea made by Menet seemed to reach out to the listeners at Wetland Appreciation Day.

"What I'm trying to get at is save some for me and future generations. I want to live in perfect world. But it will take a lot of work to get it there."

Courier

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Letters

Student questions SG travel spending once again

Dear Editor:

Once again SG has wasted a large amount of money on travel. I'm referring to the United States Student Association's Spring Legislative Conference on March 2-5. SG sent four people to this conference at a cost of over \$2,100. I was told by many people, including the editor-in-chief of the Courier, that this was a very important conference and that representatives should be sent. But what did the students body of CD gain from this conference?

The answer is, not much, if anything at all. Two people, Executive Director Brien

Sheahan and Director Lance Schart, still have not turned in reports. They plan to submit their reports on April 26. According to the SG constitution, the reports should have been turned in on March 15.

The reports of the remaining two people did not offer much to the student body. The report of Araceli Esquivel, which appeared in the Courier, contained no information that I had not read in the newspaper or seen on television. The other report, written by SG Vice President M. Faiyaz Hussain, went into detail on federal funding for education and other issues that USSA was working on. But,

his report contains no ideas that SG could implement to improve life for students at CD.

The money for these trips comes from the student body. If anyone wants to stop these student-funded vacations, they will soon have an opportunity to make their voices heard. On May 15-17, SG will hold elections for SG president and four director positions. On one of those days, take two minutes of your time and vote for candidates who oppose wasteful travel and future SG representation at USSA conferences.

Tom Mason
 student

Directors urge students; Thanks but no thanks Vote in upcoming election to new 'improved' menu

Dear Editor:

This concerns the student body presidential and senatorial elections to be held on May 15-17.

If tradition holds true, less than two percent of the students will vote in this upcoming election. CD has more than 30,000 students and less than 400 voted in last fall's election. Why are we so apathetic to ourselves as students? I'm sure each one of us can spare a mere five minutes to vote for those who will represent us. As a member of the democratic society it is your responsibility to vote. Your vote will make a difference.

The other point I want to bring

up is the lack of involvement. It's about time the student body wakes up and takes the opportunity that is staring them in the face. This is an opportunity for those of you planning to transfer to a major university. A position in student government shown on your transcripts may be the extra push you need toward acceptance.

It is easier to complain than to get involved. Take a role in student affairs.

Samir Guru
 Sam Bobba
 SG Directors

Dear Editor:

The "Dining Service News" (4/12/90) reported "a complete program of reduced fat and no cholesterol products." Although such a diet is popular these days, there is absolutely no scientific evidence that it improves health. I quote from Thomas J. Moore's excellent book, "Heart Failure" (page 36): "The Framingham researchers assumed they knew exactly why some people had higher blood cholesterol levels than others: It was their diet. To measure this link they selected 912 men and women and compared the cholesterol in their diets to the cholesterol levels in

their blood. To their surprise there was no relationship. The researchers studied the intake of saturated fats, dietary cholesterol, and overall calories. None had an effect. There is, in short, no suggestion of any relation between diet and the subsequent development of CHD (coronary heart disease) in the study group."

Dining services should show more independence and do better research before they try to alter the diets of our college community.

Carl Hutter
 Instructor of English as a Second Language



Brian Rathell, 19, Naperville

"I think the media overplayed it too much. They got into it just for the day. It didn't seem like they believed in it. If they don't act sincere nobody else will."

Poyni Shah, 18, Naperville

"I think the media overdid it. Nothing much happened."



James Krumin, 20, West Chicago

"I became more aware about the stuff that is going on. The government and schools should take more action."

Joe Hoh, 19, Naperville

"I think they hyped it just for the coverage."

Student Views

How did the media's portrayal of Earth Day affect your attitudes and actions toward Ecology.

by Ingrid Egge and Amit Barson



Ron Janis, 18, Villa Park

"I'm in ecology and it made me understand and be more cautious. This Earth Day was more effective. It made everyone realize that the Earth has been used as a garbage dump."

Sam Harraz, 18, Hanover Park

"It didn't affect me at all."



Aparna Sule, 20, Naperville

"I think the media overdid it and made it seem like a passing fad."

Frank Rossi, 20, Woodridge

"It is sad that they spent so much time and money telling us what man has done. They're overlooking man's personal desires and disregard for the environment."

Mike Webber, 30, Lombard

"I'm a little more aware but I am not doing anything."

Nathan Pryweller, 17, Lisle

"I think that television looked too much into it for praise. I felt that they were making a one-day thing out of it. It should be just the beginning."



Anwer Hussain, 21, Lombard

"No smoking."

Maureen Tumidalsky, 22, Lisle

"It helped us to realize that what we are doing is wrong like car exhaust, smoking, overuse of water etc. People became more aware of recycling."

Susan Lukitsh, 18, Naperville

"I became aware of Earth Day through CD."

Mary Lou Lockerby, 39, Downers Grove

"I'm aware, but I think the media enhanced my awareness."

Meg Kadzlk, 28, Lisle

"A little bit, I hope they keep up with it instead of forgetting about it."



Tracy Artman, 18, Wheaton

"I became more aware of what needs to be done to keep the environment clean. I learned what to recycle and what is biodegradable."

Vicki Schappek, 21, Naperville

"I became more aware of what's going on with recycling and the environment."

Faces in the Crowd

by Maren Egge



Scott T. Jones

Night Cashier

Name: Scott T. Jones

Age: 21

Occupation: Night Cashier

Home town: Glen Ellyn

Car: Steel blue 4 dr. Subaru

How long at CD: 2 years

What I like about CD: I like the convenient location and the friendliness of the people.

What I dislike about CD: I don't like the parking availability.

Last good book I read: "Walden Two" by B.F. Skinner

Last good movie I saw: "Opportunity Knocks"

Favorite food(s): Lasagna, Mostaccioli; I like anything Italian.

Favorite musician(s) or group(s): Pink Floyd, Survivor, Yes, Triumph

Who I most admire and why: A personal friend of mine, "Billy." She has the ability to be open and understanding with people and their points of view.

Favorite sport team(s): Chicago Bears
Hobbies: Construction, cooking/baking, philosophizing

Favorite vacation spot: Scotland

Pet Peeve: People who do not think before they speak because others may not share the same opinion.

If I could instill something in the minds of CD students it would be: SMILE! Most people like to see cheerful people. And, if you can make others happy, they can and will in turn, make your day better.

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.

Five SG members attend ISA conference

by Araceli Esquivel

Student Government recently sent five CD students to the Illinois Student Association's spring legislative conference, which taught them to "better deal with legislators on educational issues."

The conference was held April 6-8 in Springfield, costing SG approximately \$260 according to Jeff Russell, SG president.

Russell noted that the weekend activities were focused on attending workshops and

listening to speakers.

"Information is the key to successful lobbying," Russell said. He praised ISA's efforts to provide information as well as its continuous desire to educate legislators about educational shortcomings.

The five-member CD delegation was comprised of four SG members and one representative of the student body. All of those who attended lauded the conference and encouraged others to attend in the future.

Dan Krasinski, SG club representative, believes that he will be better able to serve CD's students after having attended the conference.

"I will be able to get more students involved with issues that they should be concerned about," Krasinski said. "One of the workshops that I attended provided me with topics and tactics to help increase involvement by students."

According to another participant, the delegation had the opportunity to attend a variety of workshops that ranged in topics from increased student involvement to role-

playing exercises that helped students become better lobbyists.

Amy Frank, SG director, noted that "one workshop was to try to convince a senator to pass a bill through the use of role playing."

Frank added that she encourages other students to attend such conferences, especially when SG is sponsoring them, because it offers interested students the opportunity to learn a variety of things without it being a financial hardship.

please see
ISA page 7

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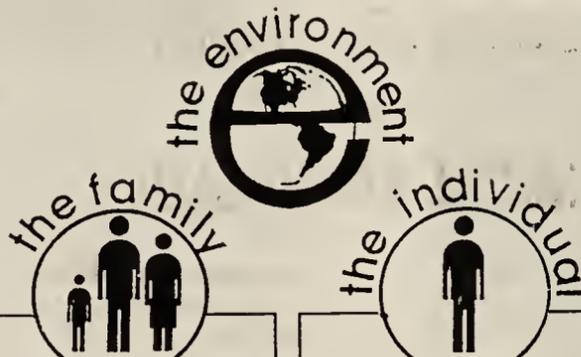
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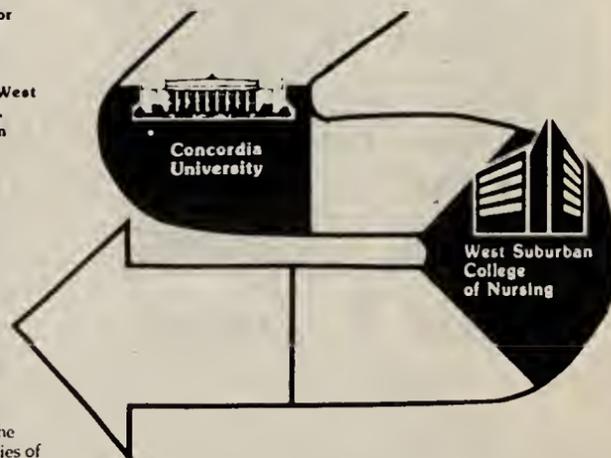
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**ISA cont'
from page 6**

Wendi Setar, CD student, also attended the conference and remarked on the benefits of participating in workshops.

"As a whole, I really enjoyed the trip because it was very informative and personal with the interaction that was present between the speakers and the audience," Setar said.

Russell is also ISA board of directors chairman. Even though he is directly involved with the organization, he still notes that he is always learning from it.

"In this particular conference, I learned a great deal about the issues that affect nursing students," Russell said. "Since I am not a nursing student, I probably would not have heard about some of these issues."

Michael Stajduhar, SG director, also participated in workshops that helped to educate him about issues affecting students.

Stajduhar noted that because he will be running as a candidate for SG president in the upcoming May elections, he will be able to have a stronger platform due to his knowledge of student-related issues.

Frank concluded that "there are so many opportunities for students out there that they don't know about...the number of financial aid programs and internships are abundant and this conference helped me to learn about many of them."

Presently, the delegation and the rest of SG will focus its efforts on the upcoming elections and on finishing some its projects before the end of the quarter.

**ISO con't
from page 1**

Although most of the acts have already been scheduled, anyone interested in participating can contact the ISO through Student Activities.

The emphasis on other cultures will be varied, focusing not only on positive aspects of foreign cultures, but also those commonly viewed as negative in western society.

On May 2, Sinyan Shen, a Yale anthropology professor, will speak on the Tianamen Square massacre of 1989. The presentation, titled "China: A Year Later," is

scheduled at 11 am.

In addition, two films are scheduled for an April 30 International Film Fest. "Who Shall Live and Who shall Die," is about the World War II holocaust, and "Wedding in Galilee," concerns the situation in Israel.

According to Cornille, planning for International Week started about six months ago, as a joint effort between the ISO, Student Activities, and David Sam, coordinator of international studies.

"Other areas of the college have become involved at the last minute," Cornille said, "and next year, we want to involve even more areas of CD."

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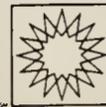


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International Week

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 2 - China, A Year Later. A discussion

by Dr. Sinyan Shen. 11 a.m.

May 3 - International Fashion and Talent Show.

11:30 a.m., SRC 1024

May 4 - Roving Marichi Players

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EARTH DAY LANDS AT CD



Environmentally concerned people all gathered in the Arts Center courtyard on a sunny April 24 for Wetlands Appreciation Day.

Wetlands Appreciation Day draws crowd

by Mike Donovan

Approximately 400 people gathered in the courtyard of the Arts Center on Tuesday for a celebration of Wetlands Appreciation Day, as CD marked the 20th anniversary of Earth Day.

The sizable crowd braved the heat to hear speeches on environmental concerns, a guitar performance by CD instructor Lynn Fancher and a visit from three predator birds brought by the staff of Willowbrook Wildlife Haven.

The crowd consisted of a group of students from Park View School in Glen Ellyn, and environmentally concerned CD students and faculty.

Although the crowd has become familiar with the many well published environmental problems such as global warming, ozone depletion and acid rain, many in the crowd were unaware of the problems threatening wetlands in the area.

According to CD student Rebecca Stonely, few students know much about our college's wetlands.

"Until today, I didn't even know that the college had wetlands," she said. "I had seen the swamps on the way to school, but I had no idea they were related to conservation."

Other students were aware of the college's commitment to preserving the area's wetlands.

"I enjoy seeing the wetlands here at school and I'm glad the school has preserved them," student Jim Bandour said.

The event's master of ceremonies Scott Wager, production marketing coordinator for CD's radio station WDCB, expressed his concern for the recent enthusiasm for the

environment.

In his speech he questioned whether or not the recent activeness concerning the environment will last.

CD student Walter Kelly is wary.

"I'm sure everyone means well with this recent concern," he said. "But, I'm sure the enthusiasm will wane."

Bill Monty, who is also a CD student, shares this view.

"I doubt that people will keep up with what they say they will do for the environment," he said.

Although these members of the Wetlands Appreciation Day crowd were doubtful, the majority were optimistic.

Student Sarah Perkins feels people will keep up with the resolutions they have made.

"I know that a year from now I'll still be recycling," she said.

Naperville Central High School student Terry O'Conner, who took the afternoon off from school, feels that the recent concern with the environment will last.

"I think that people will keep working for a cleaner Earth. But, it is still the future that will count. We have to keep working," O'Conner said.

Most people attending the celebration felt that what we do in the future will determine the fate of our planet.

Hopefully after the excitement of Earth Day has worn off, people will continue to be both environmentally active and environmentally aware.

"I think that people will keep working for a cleaner Earth. But, it is still the future that will count. We have to keep working."

-Terry O'Conner



The Earth Day flag will be displayed to symbolise the college's involvement.

photo by Amit Barson

CD celebrates Wetlands

Speakers talk at Wetlands App

by Barbara Lopez-Lucio

Mother Nature might have been giving us a sign on Tuesday, as she favored CD's Wetlands Appreciation Day with sunny skies and warm temperatures.

A varied slate of speakers addressed the gathering, with Scott Wager of CD's radio station WDCB acting as master of ceremonies.

Wager briefly reviewed the history of Earth Day, and the problems our environment faces to the crowd that numbered over 200, including several classes of third and fifth graders from Park View School in Glen Ellyn. The later arrival of first, second and fourth graders from Park View School swelled the number of those at the festivities to nearly 400.

"It's safe to say that by now, we're all environmentally aware," Wager said. "Can we start getting you environmentally active today?"

Guillermo Barquero, CD's Fulbright scholar and member of the Wetlands Appreciation Day committee welcomed those in attendance, and emphasized that the ideas behind Earth Day are international in scope.

"This is not a matter of nationality, it's a concern for humankind," the Costa Rican native said.

The DuPage County Forest Preserve District presented the next part of the program, with three native birds of prey from the Willowbrook Wildlife Haven.

Wildlife specialist Rick Adams, along with volunteers Karen Schechtel and Sally Baumgardner, introduced a screech owl, a red-tail hawk, and a great horned owl to the audience, explaining a little about their habits, and fielding questions about the birds from the Park View schoolchildren.

"Why are they called screech owls?" asked one child, prompting Adams to imitate the owl's screeching call as part of his explanation.

Everyone had a good look at the birds up close as Adams, Schechtel and Baumgardner walked through the audience with them.

After the birds were put away, CD's Lynn Fancher, assistant professor of biology, provided music to lunch by, singing and accompanying herself on the guitar as the audience had a chance

to enjoy the music with their b

Hal Cohen, professor in C instructional alternatives pro speaker. He pointed out some wetlands habitats, then invited come out to CD's wetlands area birds that can be found there. bird-watchers to come early.

"Early means about 4:30 i way," he warned.

Cohen played a tape of so that he has recorded in CD's over the past few years, including Virginia rail and the green-b nests on campus.

Chris Curtis, student founder Better Environment, the environment formed at CD, then discussed conservation.

"To conserve Mother Earth on it," he said. "When conserving our natural resources preserve wildlife, you're protecting great and small."

Curtis said that Earth Day problems facing the environment to take things a step further.

"We can't just celebrate Mother year," he emphasized. "Not Earth Day every day, because cannot wait any longer."

Curtis ended by urging something to make a difference.

The next speaker was Mark student from Park View School address by emphasizing the importance to all living things.

"It has everything we need Menet said. "It is also the live on."

After recalling a trip to Colorado how beautiful Earth can be outline some of the major environmental we are facing, and some ways

He urged recycling, reusing garbage as possible solutions caution in the use of gases that



Wildlife comes to CD

Winkle, the red-tail hawk (above) and Perry Como, the screech owl (left) both visited the crowd at Wetlands Appreciation Day last Tuesday.

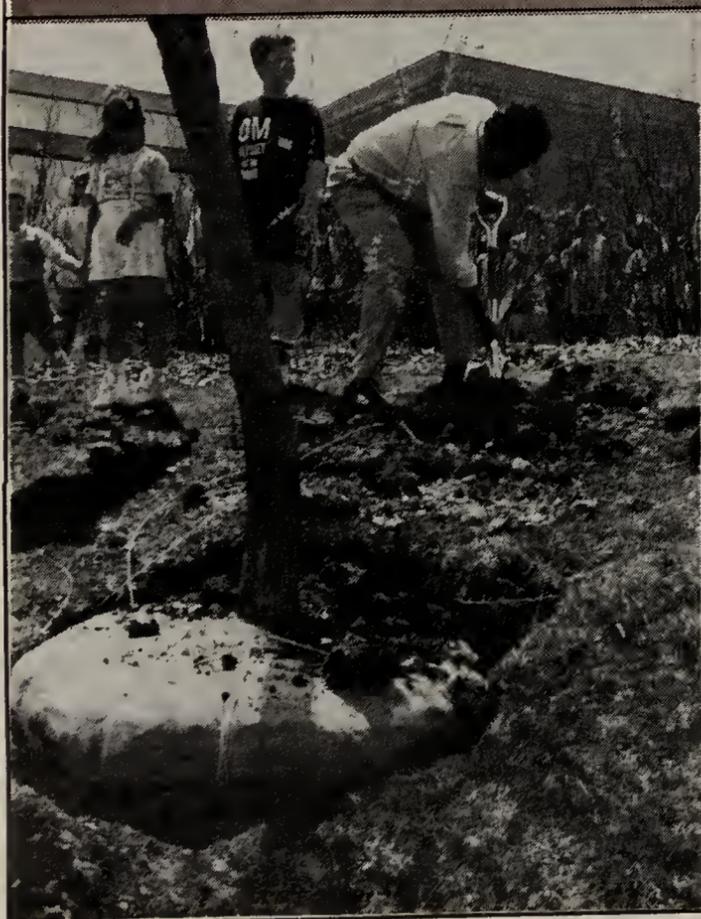
Naturalist Rick Adams and volunteer Karen Schechtel displayed the birds and explained something of their habits to an appreciative crowd.

The birds were restrained by leashes for their protection, as well as that of their handlers and the audience. Leather gloves protect the handlers from their sharp talons.

The two special guests are residents of the Willowbrook Wildlife Haven in Glen Ellyn.

Not pictured was the third visitor from Willowbrook, Gussie, a great horned owl.

Trees planted to commemorate CD's Wetlands Appreciation Day



Guillermo Barquero, CD's Fulbright scholar, shovels dirt for the new tree that is being planted in honor of Wetlands Appreciation Day, as Mark Menet, a fifth grade student at Park View School in Glen Ellyn looks on.

Menet spoke to the audience about the environment.

"I know most of you realize how important the Earth is to all living creatures," he said. "It has everything we need to keep on living. It is also the only place we have to live on. Hopefully, one day, we will find a new place to live on. Then we can start over. But, until then, we have to live on this planet; a planet we call Earth."

Many trees from CD's various organizations, as well as the buying community, were later planted around the wetlands area.

photos on these pages by Amit Barson

Ecology activist opens

by Maren Egge

Only 20 percent of the air on Earth is breathable. Just 10 percent of the land on Earth is tillable. And one percent of the water on Earth is drinkable. These were just a few of the staggering statistics that Aurora University Professor Steve Van Matre offered to concerned community members as Illinois Benedictine College held their "Celebrate the Earth" demonstration on April 25.

Van Matre's presentation was one part of a whole day set aside by IBC to enlighten concerned students, faculty and community members on the potential hazards that are staring planet Earth right in the eyes.

He began his presentation by telling the audience to put their arms in the air and wiggle their fingers. Van Matre then asked the audience, "How can we do this? Where do we get the ability to open and close our hand?" He then offered a response. "The one source that enables us to do this is the sun." Van Matre said that the sunlight is the energy of life on Earth. He believes that many people have lost touch with where they are and what really supports their lives.

Van Matre's style goes way beyond the tactics usually used in science classrooms. He jokingly suggested a graphic and radical way to demonstrate the high percentage of water that makes up the human body.

"At this point in my discussion I always think it would be great if I had a big tub and a ringer and I could get somebody out of the audience and ring them through it," Van Matre said. "We would have a tub of water and little handful of pulp. That would be me and that would be you. Most living things are made up mostly of water." He also made the audience aware of a role that maybe they, as humans, didn't know they had. "Human beings are just another way water has of moving itself around the planet."

Van Matre also touched on a subject that may be regarded as distasteful by many people. He thinks people assume no responsibility for their excrement, and wants to destroy the attitudes that when people flush the toilet, "it just goes away."

"We disguise so many of these things that people no longer understand how things work."

Van Matre has a way of taking everyday things that many people take for

Wetlands Appreciation Day

About our Earth Appreciation Day

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protective ozone layer; and reduction of electricity consumption to reduce the Green House Effect, which is the build-up of carbon dioxide in the atmosphere and is thought by some to cause global warming.

"Water is our most needed resource, but we have the least amount of unpolluted fresh water," Menet continued, as he urged water conservation.

Menet also asked the audience to help wildlife, and to try recycling newspapers to save trees before ending with a plea for the future.

"What I'm trying to get at is save some for me and future generations," he said. "I want to live in a perfect world. But it will take a lot of work to get it there."

The final speaker of the day was Ron Keener, of the CD board of trustees.

Keener quoted from the board's Earth Day resolution, which urged the CD community to "join in activities and events, to educate the population about the importance of acting in an environmentally sensitive fashion . . . to recycle, to conserve energy and water, and to use efficient transportation. . . ."

He also talked of the CD wetlands, and his own personal view of conservation.

"The point of this observance is that concern for the Earth is concern for ourselves and each other," he said.

Keener concluded by thanking the planners and participants of Wetlands Appreciation Day, and by urging that the celebration become an annual event.

After the speeches, a willow tree was planted next to the pond east of the AC, in honor of Wetlands Appreciation Day. A nature walk around the wetlands area followed. The schoolchildren seemed impressed by the marsh and swamp, and the most frequently-asked question asked of Cohen, who was one of several faculty members guiding the tour, was: "Are there any alligators in the swamp?" The children seemed disappointed to learn that there were no alligators present.

More trees were planted around the wetlands area by the students from Park View School to end up the day's festivities.

Open eyes at IBC lecture

... granted and turning those things into a phenomenal story.
 "Get a heaping handful of really rich soil. A single handful of really rich soil. Do you really know what you are holding?" Van Matre asked.
 He went on with his story and amazed the audience with the possibilities of what they could be holding.
 "In one single handful you will be holding about five billion living plants. There are also about one million animals in that same handful eating the plants," Van Matre said. "The point is, that ain't dirt."
 Throughout his presentation, Van Matre consistently stressed that people know what things are, but that they don't know why they are that way. He believes that educating people about why things are the way they are is the beginning step to get people to change their attitudes regarding the Earth and its resources.
 Sometimes Van Matre uses "scare tactics" to force people to open their eyes and look at what is going on around them. He believes too many people hide from the problems of the world. He wants to change the attitudes of people that think just because bad things aren't happening right around them, there is really nothing people can do to stop them. He encourages people to be active and do all they can to stop wrong-doings.
 "It's going to be very difficult to change all of this. That is why I am laying all of this on you so heavily," Van Matre said.
 Van Matre is also saddened by the fact that many people don't even know where their food comes from.
 "How about something called milk-fed veal. They take a little calf, folks, and they put it in a crate so small that it can't turn around, they don't want it to develop muscles. They want it to be soft and weak-fleshed," Van Matre said. "Please don't misunderstand, I am not opposed to killing, but I am opposed to torture and to me that seems more like torture." He believes many people don't know this is going on; they hide those problems away. He encourages people to peel off their disguises.
 Van Matre concludes, "You should be ashamed to die before you do something for this Earth."



Wager, from WDCB was the master of ceremonies at Wetland's Appreciation Day April 24.



Lynn Fancher, assistant professor of Biology, sang and played the guitar for the crowd.

There are two sides of the coin for recycling

Side One...

by Barbara Lopez-Lucio

The recycling of household wastes is being forwarded as a concrete way that people can get involved in helping the environment. Recycling is certainly important; there are many items that can be removed from the waste stream and reused, saving valuable landfill space and dwindling resources.

Like many people, I was skeptical about recycling at home. It seemed like it would be more trouble than it would be worth.

We finally got started recycling the summer that my husband's two brothers were staying with us. Between the four of us, we managed to put away quite a few Old Styles, and I decided to start saving the cans because it seemed like such an obvious waste to be throwing them out.

It was easier than I thought. We just kept an extra brown paper grocery bag in the pantry, and tossed the cans in there, rather than the trash. We tried to remember to smash them, so they would take up less room, and rinse them out so they wouldn't attract bugs.

It became the job of my six-year-old son Andres to carry the bag to the basement when it was full. We would then collect them in 30-gallon trash bags. In return for becoming our resident recycler, Andres was promised the proceeds from the sale of the cans.

The cans accumulated quickly; besides the beer cans, we also collected pop cans, and found that the cat-food cans we used were also aluminum. In they went, along with used foil and disposable foil products, such as pie-plates.

The first trip to the recyclers (we chose a scrap-metal scavenger located in Westmont) with three bags of cans netted \$15, which quickly dispelled any doubts my son had about his new chore.

Next came the newspapers. I had started daily delivery of the *Chicago Tribune* so that I could keep up with current events for my journalism class, and was accumulating a lot of newspapers. So we started saving them on the porch in the brown paper grocery bags, and every time we got a few bags saved up, we would drop them off at the newspaper drop box.

These two processes were so easy, we made the decision to start recycling glass, cardboard, steel cans and plastic milk jugs as well. This took a little more organization, but again I was surprised at how simple it was.

We placed four large trash cans in the basement, one for colored glass, one for clear glass, and one for the milk jugs and one for the steel cans. In the kitchen, we just rinsed all the things, and put them in a brown paper grocery bag. Every day or two, as the bag filled, my son would take it to the basement and sort the items into the correct trash can. We broke down all the cardboard cartons, and kept them in bags on the porch next to the newspapers.

Every two weeks or so, we loaded all the items into the car and drove over to the local recycling center. As everything was pre-sorted, it only took about 10 minutes to unload all our things into the bins at the center.

The total time we spent on the sorting was

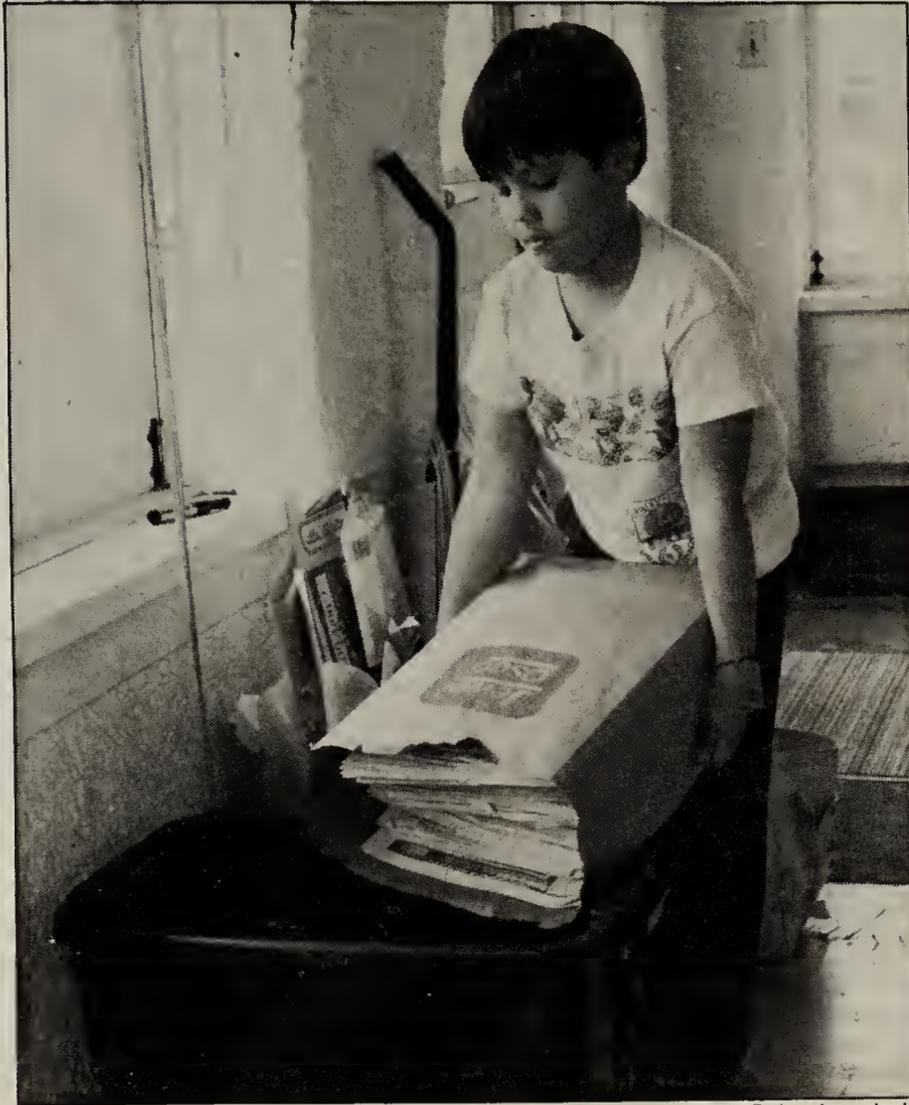


photo by Barbara Lopez-Lucio

Andres Lopez-Lucio roundsup newspapers to go to the recycling center.

probably no more than 30-45 minutes a week, and it was no more bother than emptying the trash. All that it took was a few extra containers, lots of brown paper grocery bags, and a commitment to changing our way of doing things.

The results of our recycling efforts were dramatic. In a four-week period, we accumulated seven pounds of steel cans, two pounds of plastic milk jugs, 30 pounds of glass, 65 pounds of newspaper, 12 pounds of cardboard and 12 pounds of aluminum.

The benefits to the family were noticeable from the start. We went from an average of six to eight bags of trash a week to just three. As our town is soon changing to a pay-by-the-bag system of trash pick-up, this will result in real savings. My son also has a nice source of income from the aluminum cans, and is learning how to be a responsible member of the community. I hope that by the time he reaches adulthood, recycling will be second nature to him.

For my family, recycling has been an easy way to do something for the environment. It has made us aware of how much we throw away, and it has given us the knowledge that trash doesn't just disappear when it's put out at the curb.

Side Two...

by Dave Noble

Trying to avoid Earth Day on April 22 was like trying to avoid the IRS on April 15.

It was a lot easier for me to hide from the first Earth Day in 1970. I remember ducking down in my crib all day. The disposable diaper I wore was of no concern to me.

But I couldn't hide from this one—it was everywhere.

Being surrounded by ecologists is like being a lawyer at a funeral, you're not welcome. And the sudden bandwagon of temporary support for 'ecology is enough to make even a late-season Cubs fan gag.

Don't worry, though. The ecologists will be gone faster than the Cubs can sink from first place to last, and we won't have to worry about them for another 20 years. Or maybe not. The relentless pursuit of a clean planet may catch on.

McDonalds took out full-page ads in newspapers last week proclaiming their commitment to recycling.

We all know about the vast possibilities of recycling their food—but now they've gone so far as to commit to using recycled materials for construction, renovation, exterior, furnishings and equipment. Others may soon follow.

When it comes down to it, ecology is a battle of laziness versus a general concern for the Earth which most of us call home.

Where do I fit into all of this? I've always been in the side of laziness. The only energy I like to save is my own.

For me, the problem with all of this is the overwhelming number of things we do every day that contribute to the degradation of our planet. If I changed my ways a little, would I be told it wasn't enough?

Be that as it may, the concern for our planet is here, for now at least. And everyone is being pressured to change their ways. My arm can be twisted only so far.

In light of this, I've come up with answers to some ecological challenges that will preserve my indolency, yet project the image that I'm on the bandwagon—but ready to bail out anytime the ride gets too rough.

- Wildlife preservation. I have never made any attempt to preserve wildlife—except for occasionally leaving the lid off of a garbage can here and there—but I haven't killed any off.

- Separating waste products like newspapers. If there was a specially marked garbage can next to the newspaper stand, I would gladly discard the newspaper minus the sports section into the container.

- Preserving our rain forests. It rains too much already in Seattle.

- Tree planting. I've never planted a tree before, but I've never cut one down either.

- Car pooling. The exhaust fumes floating around in my car prohibits others from riding with me. But I'll take a free ride anytime.

- Fun Walks. I have a fun walk every day after finding a parking spot at CD.

- Rarely have I been accused of breathing up all the air.

- Conserving water by not flushing the toilet after each use. I've been habitually following this practice for over 21 years.

- Helping to stop acid rain. I thought they wiped out that drug at the first Earth Day.

- Conserving plastic bags. Taking out the garbage at my house is down to a once-a-week event. Any less would be pushing it too much.

- Ozone Depletion. Another environmental problem I can't stop. "Pit Stop" deodorant is only available in aerosol cans.

- Leaving lawn clippings. Another thing I have always done. Lawn clippings take up a lot of plastic bags, and just add to the number of things dumped back into the ground. So I just circle the lawn so that the clippings blow on to the neighbors' lawns. I'll continue to do my part.

- Eating lower on the food chain. I promise that I'll eat at White Castle at least once a week for the rest of my life.

Like many people, I can't promise that the changes I make will last forever. I've come close many times to killing a jaywalking possum, and the requests for toilet flushing after every use never go away. But I'm willing to make a little more effort to keep the program intact.

Ecology. It's a tough battle to win, but I'm still hanging in there.

Campus-wide program to begin in July

by Barbara Lopez-Lucio

Aluminum cans are being added to CD's recycling program, and the pilot paper recycling program is set to go campus-wide as soon as July, according to Ernie Gibson, director of auxiliary enterprises.

Large yellow recycling containers for aluminum cans have been placed around the campus, as the recycling program expands to include aluminum cans. The containers are found in the cafeterias, and near soda vending machines. Gibson hopes that everyone will pitch in and use the containers for their empty aluminum cans.

Gibson, who chairs CD's recycling committee, also said that the committee is working on a budget, and plans to ask the entire college to begin the recycling of glass, paper and aluminum cans as soon as possible.

Student interest in recycling is what gave the college the impetus to start its own recycling program, according to Gibson.

"We've had good leadership from Student Government in aiding us in our recycling program," he said. "They've

supported us 100 percent by way of the things they have been doing."

He sees the role of the administration in recycling as that of providing a continuity to the program that could be lacking, due to a high student turnover, and the numerous demands on the students' time.

"One must remember that, in recycling, the monetary value will be small in reference to what we put into it. From a total standpoint, from an environmental standpoint, we will be years ahead in saving our trees, and our environment."

-Ernie Gibson

"We would have the kind of support staff behind the efforts, in the way of pick-ups and deposits, and making sure things are hauled away," Gibson explained. "Containers will be retrieved on a timely basis and emptied into a holding area to wait for a

purveyor to pick them up and haul them away."

Participation for the full-scale recycling program is expected from every segment of the college.

"Every office in every area, every crack and crevice within our institution, will be asked to participate in the program," Gibson said. "We will have the proper containers for the materials. In other words, we will have a recycling plan."

Gibson emphasized that the gains from this program would not be monetary, but environmental.

"One must remember that, in recycling, the monetary value will be small in reference to what we put into it," he said. "From a total standpoint, from an environmental standpoint, we will be years ahead in saving our trees, and our environment."

Gibson also said that the college is requesting that the suppliers of paper stock for the college provide us with more recycled paper products. The costs of recycled paper is coming down, making its purchase economically feasible.

"As more mills and more people are geared up, and more people are recycling, you get the supply and demand for recycled paper," Gibson said.

CD celebrates Wellness Day



photo by Dan Muir

People lined up at The Wellness fair, sponsored by CD, to escape the heat and get a nice relaxing message on April 24, 10:00 am through 2:00 p.m.

by Stephanie Jordan

For those who didn't brave the heat at Tuesday's Wetlands Appreciation Day, and for some who did, there was CD's second annual Wellness Fair.

Students and faculty all gathered in SRC 1024 to have their blood examined, their feet checked out, and their muscles massaged they also had the opportunity to see if they could balance their meals.

"There was a better turnout this year than last year," Val Burke, coordinator of health and special services said. "I think we're going to continue to do this, but our next one will not be until next year."

For people's emotional wellness, CD's biofeedback lab tested the temperature of a person's body then placed four metal snap-like objects on the forearm to test the amount of stress a person was experiencing at that moment.

Also for emotional wellness, the DuPage County Health Department had posters of the damage that is done to a person who used steroids and smokeless tobacco.

Eastern Illinois University's Illinois Department Transportation Convincer had a set-up that looked similar to a carnival ride.

Participants were strapped into a seat and then dropped from an incline to a bar at a speed of approximately seven miles per hour.

According to a representative of this group, if a driver were to hit someone head on, the speed the person was travelling would double. The purpose of this display was to stress to people the importance of wearing their seatbelts.

"Our most popular booth was the one that gave massages," Burke said. "I think people always enjoy that."

For occupational wellness, counselors from CD were on hand to help with vocational choices.

Total Image, a beauty consultant company, was at the fair and was draping people with colors to see the ones that were best suited for them.

Free consultations were given as many people lined up for their choice of colors from the spring, winter, summer and autumn palettes.

The American Cancer Society had posted pictures of lungs that were infected with cancer and other infections to warn of the dangers of smoking.

Two podiatrists were on duty and, with an appointment, free consultations were given.

Participants who were more into an athletic involvement were allowed to take part in the Fun Run/Fun

Walk at the outside track off the physical education building.

For spiritual awareness the CD campus ministry participated in the Wellness Fair.

"I think this was our least popular stand," Burke said. "Spiritual wellness is important to a persons well-being as a whole. Many people don't realize this."

Other groups that were present included; Marianjoy Rehabilitation Hospital, with cholesterol testing; Health Start, with Surgeon General recommendations; CD's nursing council; DuPage County Health Department, with family planning and AIDS education; CD's physical education department, with flexibility testing; and more.

"I think that this idea has caught on," Burke said, "and I think next year's Wellness Fair will even be more successful than this year's."

"I think that this idea has caught on, and I think next year's Wellness Fair will even be more successful than this year's."

-Val Burke

Musical Review:

Tolstoy's adaptation 'Strider' definitely a hit



photos by Amit Barson

Director, Connie Canaday Howard (left) works with the actresses during the first run of "Strider". (top) Two cast members act out their part.

by Mike Donovan

Last Thursday in Theater Two in the Arts Center, the stage was set for the opening night of "Strider," a CD student production.

The musical was adapted from a short story by Leo Tolstoy and tells the story of Strider, a piebald horse, who is a symbolic character assumed by an aging gypsy in this production.

Throughout the musical Strider guides the audience in and out of a series of memories that are reenacted by a 14-member company portraying the band of gypsies.

The Tolstoy short story was transformed by Russian writer/director Mark Rozovsky in 1977. The piece was brought to America in 1979 by director Robert Kafilin. The play has seen success on Broadway, off-Broadway and in nationwide regional theater.

Last Thursday the CD production experienced some of that success. Boasting a wide display of talent the cast wove a tale

that was touching as well as thought-provoking, with simple scenery and a four-piece gypsy band. The players put forth a play that was warm, at times funny, and always alive with a strong message of tolerance, love and understanding.

Playing the role of Strider was guest artist Elliot Wimbush, a member of the Buffalo Theater Ensemble. Both in the role of the aged gypsy and the allegorical character Strider, Wimbush is truly inspiring. Wimbush displays an array of musical skills and creates a character that is instantly likable with a message that is endearing and thought-provoking.

From the start of the production, the audience's eyes are drawn to Hidas Warmth. Though precise and often serious in this role, Wimbush always appears to be enjoying himself and therefore relaxing the rest of the cast.

Wimbush, a 1982 graduate of the American Academy of Dramatic Arts, has also appeared in "Cole" and most recently "Tin Types." Here at CD both his singing and his dancing are

strong, but it is his acting that brought across the dynamic character of Strider to the audience. The acting of the CD students was of equal quality. A strong performance came from Ted Gesler who played the roles of Vaska and the likable Prince Serpuhofsky. Another notable performance came from Janine Koenigsmark in the role of Yiazapurikha. Koenigsmark's performance in terms of acting was solid, but it was her singing that was most memorable. Comedic relief came in the form of John Simpson in the role of Darling.

According to Wimbush, the rehearsals were both exiting and enjoyable. He enjoyed working with the students and said that they all worked admirably. Wimbush was also thankful to be under the direction of Connie Canaday Howard.

"She is one of the most insightful and compassionate directors I've ever worked with," Wimbush said.

Overall the play was a success, a warm play with a strong message. The play will run through the weekend, tonight through Sunday at 8:00 p.m. Ticket prices are \$8, \$7 for students and seniors.

'Dreamgirls' make debut on AC mainstage

by Scott Murray

The nationally acclaimed musical "Dreamgirls" will appear for only one night, May 1 on the Arts Center Mainstage.

Few people have not heard of "Dreamgirls", a musical that has won six Tony Awards, a Grammy Award and has a four-year record-breaking Broadway run to its credit.

"Dreamgirls" is the backstage story of three black back-up singers who are changed into a superstar girl group, similar to the Supremes.

The role of Effie White, made famous on

Broadway by Jennie Holiday, will be played by Capathia Jenkins, making her national tour debut. In "Dreamgirls", White is an overweight soul star and founder of the "Dreams," the superstar group.

Jenkins will be backed up by a strong cast of Broadway veterans, including Tanesha Gary in the role of Deena Jones, a character quite similar to Diana Ross.

Also headlining the cast is Daron Davis, in the role of Curtis Taylor, Jr., the hard-driving manager of the "Dreams." Davis too is no stranger to Broadway.

The story itself has a dramatic message which details the human toll taken by commercial success.

The powerful musical score of "Dreamgirls" recreates the sounds of disco, rhythm and blues, and Motown.

If the music and acting alone are not enough to make "Dreamgirls" spectacular, the sets and costumes more than pick up any slack. Striking scenic effects, lighting, and high-fashion costumes recreate the extravagant lifestyle of the high life in black show business.

Audience members can especially look forward to the end of Act I, a reported showstopper, which left Broadway audiences standing and cheering.

"Dreamgirls" originally opened at New York's Imperial Theater on Dec. 20, 1981. As they say, the rest is Broadway history. The show immediately received rave reviews and numerous awards.

Daedalus Productions of New York is presenting this year's coast-to-coast national tour of "Dreamgirls," presenting over 100 performances in 30 states and Canada.

Whether you are a Broadway regular or a first-timer, keep May 1 open on your calendar and head for the AC. "Dreamgirls" is worth the trip.

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Police Beat

The following incidents were reported to the Department of Public Safety between Tuesday, April 10 and Friday, April 20.

Tuesday, April 10
 ● Marc Perrelli, 20, of Glendale Heights and Seferini Aberilla, 21 of Carol Stream were involved in a traffic accident on College Drive. Damage to both vehicles was

estimated to be over \$250.
Wednesday, April 11
 ● Michele Blough, 20, of Carol Stream, reported the theft of her brown leather jacket and contents from P.E Room 107 between 9:50 and 10:50 a.m. Blough stated that she changed in to her aerobics clothes and left for class at 9:50, leaving the jacket in a locker. The

value of the jacket is estimated to be \$250.
Monday, April 16
 ● Scott Garcia, 19, of West Chicago was arrested for theft and later released after attempting to return stolen books to the CD bookstore.
 Sandra Glazer, 18, of Addison reported her books missing from IC

Room 3103 to the bookstore manager at 1:40 p.m. Garcia attempted to return the books less than half an hour later when he was caught. Glazer stated that she did not want to press charges.
Tuesday, April 17
 ● Jennifer Molloy, 19, of Bollingbrook reported the theft of her brown leather purse and contents

at 10 a.m. from AC Room 255 after placing it on a desk at 8 a.m. and covering it with a jacket. The contents of the purse include \$7 in cash, three credit cards, a cash card and her driver's license.
 ● Rosalia Badalamenti, 18, of

please see **Police Beat** on page 17

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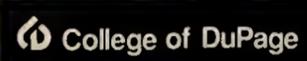
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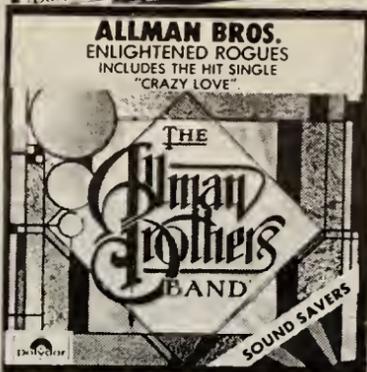
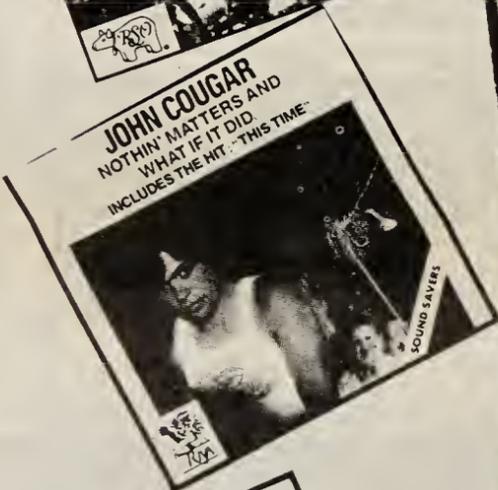
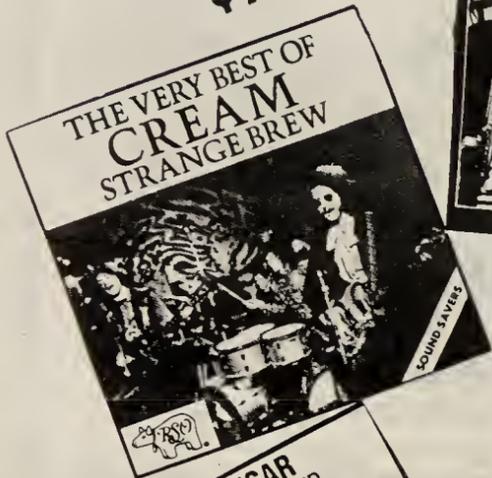
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Police Beat
cont' from page 15

Oakbrook reported a hit-in-run accident at 12:40 p.m. after discovering that someone hit her car and left in parking lot 7. The vehicle was damaged in the left bumper, headlight, and parking light. Damage is estimated to be over \$250.

Wednesday, April 18

● Pamela Fink, 21, of Winfield reported the theft of her purse and its contents and a watch from a PE building locker at 12:10 p.m.

Fink stated that she placed her items into a locker in PE room 107 at 10:55 a.m. without using a lock. She returned at 12:10 p.m. and discovered they were gone. The value of the items missing are estimated to be \$141.

● The driver of a vehicle belonging to John Brechin of Lombard reported a hit and run to the vehicle after discovering damage to the driver's rear quarter-panel. The driver stated that she didn't notice the damage until returning home. Damage is estimated to be over \$250.

Friday, April 20

● John DeBord, 20, of Naperville reported burglary and damage to his vehicle at 11:20 a.m. in parking lot 8 after discovering that three audio tapes were missing, and tampering to a speaker and the steering column. DeBord stated that he parked his vehicle at 7:15 a.m. and returned at 10:50 a.m. The value of the cassettes missing is estimated to be \$12.

● Kristen Miller, 16, of Glen Ellyn and Nancy Hesson, 20, of Lombard were involved in a traffic accident at 6:38 p.m. in parking lot 7. Damage to both vehicles is estimated to be over \$250.

Cafeteria opens drive-thru?

Kimloan Tran, 19, of Wheaton crashed into a window of the SRC building's cafeteria at 11:08 a.m. on Wednesday, April 18 after reportedly losing the brakes of her car.

Tran stated she was driving east down the south aisle of parking lot 8 when her brakes went out. Tran drove through the handicapped parking lot before making impact with the window. Damage to her car was estimated to be under \$250.

An examination of Tran's car revealed that the main brake line of her car rusted out. No estimate of damage to the window was available.



Photo by Stephanie Jordan

Perfect Image

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Horoscope

Aries (March 21-April 19) You have lots of energy, enthusiasm and even a little extra money--but don't burn it all in one place. Tuesday and Wednesday are fun days; completing assignments is important, of course, but the moon is right for taking a little extra R&R. The Virgo moon on Thursday and Friday is strictly business. Make your dates for the weekend early in the week. Try striking up a conversation and you'll see. Neptune is clouding purposes a little this week, so don't worry too much about the future.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) It's Neptune that is making you so psychic this week. Access to the secrets of the universe is great, but don't forget to go to class. Tuesday and Wednesday are study-at-home days. A talk with a kind woman on Tuesday is very inspiring. Get plenty of sleep because on Thursday the Virgo moon triggers a whirl of activity. Romance may show up at any moment, especially if you stop to help an attractive Pisces who's lost or confused about an assignment. You're a bit starry-eyed this week, about love as well as the future, so be careful about making any big commitments.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) Decisions about love require a close examination of your values and ideals; Tuesday is a case in point. The midweek is a busy blur; build some extra chat time into the schedule. Your energy level is a little lower than usual this week. On Friday, have people over for a casual dinner. The weekend really doesn't begin until Saturday, when the Libra moon takes you sailing through the land of love. Debts and duties are easily taken care of now.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) Lovely social aspects continue this week. In fact, you're getting along with everyone these days. The only caveat to keep in mind is that it's up to people to maintain common sense and faith no matter how lovely or painful the events of life may be. Your plans for the future, perhaps a trip, are thrilling. Be generous, because it's good for you, but be wise in the way you give. You should include plenty of physical work and walking in your activities. Cook for the gang on Saturday.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) It's always nice when the moon is in your sign--for one thing, you look good. Dress up for May day celebrations. Helping others and taking extra care of your health are strongly emphasized. A careful diet will help alleviate nagging fatigue and anxiety problems you've been experiencing the past year. Relationships with teachers are important now; personal advice from a professor Thursday is worth listening to. What seem to be restrictions can be turned to your advantage. Difficult classes can open new vistas if you persevere. As of Saturday the weekend is a pleasure, whether you go off campus or stay home and write letters.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Usually so down-to-earth, you're full of romance and adventure lately. You're probably even hanging out with Sagittarians and Aquarians, whom at other times you find hopelessly impractical. Getting the special treatment from someone who really appreciates your charm and modesty makes the later half of the week quite nice. This sun-in-Taurus time energizes your intellectual muscles. If your funds have been low, this week should see relief in that area. A job is available if you have the time to handle it.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) By now you are in love; a woman will advise you and help you to understand this difficult person. Immaturity is the problem, isn't it? So the lesson is patience. Studying at the library will help when the home gets too noisy or stressful--a high-strung roomie may be driving you nuts. The moon enters your sign Saturday morning; you look good and the world responds favorably to your powers. The opposition of the sun to Pluto on Sunday can bring a confrontation between those with very different values. Your diplomacy will help everyone get through it peacefully.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21) While the sun is in your house of partnerships, try to see someone else's side of things. If everyone seems to be taking you on, it's because your influential power is much stronger now while Pluto transits its Scorpio home. Organizational activities are rewarding Thursday and Friday. A weekend of relative quiet might hold a surprise from the past. Your reputation is important to you; if a negative rumor or remark comes up take exception to it very directly, bringing all disagreement into the open.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Venus moves into your romance sector Thursday. All creative activities are more fun, and you're likely to meet companions who share your independent spirit and enthusiasm for life. Be punctual Thursday and Friday; you'll miss something if absent from class, even if the professor has done "nothing" all week. Some time will be spent repairing whatever breaks down under the sun-Pluto opposition, but it needed fixing anyway. You have the chance to help fellow club members on Saturday.

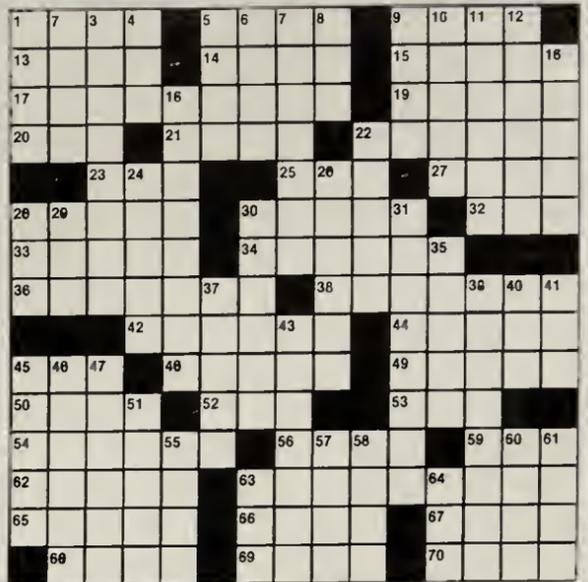
Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Librans can help you handle stress at home or in the dorm. Your creative potential is very strong this week; it's a good time for artistic efforts, from music to sculpture--write a poem, too. The departure of a friend causes adjustments, and perhaps you take over some new duties. Plans for the future, including travel, are generated Thursday. Your leadership abilities are utilized to the fullest from Friday through Sunday. Your innate wisdom comes forward to instruct obstreperous or shallow companions in the ways of civilized behavior.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Delightful new friends come into your life through next month. This week, let a relationship ride while you both cool off and decide what you really think. On Friday, research may turn up some surprising and very useful bits of information. This term's class schedule includes some must-have hours that you find very tedious. Patience and frequent short breaks should help. On Saturday, authority figures may impose a new set of rules for the home; if restrictions chafe, organize your opposition carefully. The Libra moon enhances all activities Saturday.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) If activities and organizational duties are interfering with your studies, cut back on clubs. You've become such a rock of stability for your friends that they may be leaning on you for every little thing. Invitations continue to pour in; be selective in your acceptances. Thursday and Friday provide wonderful chances to deepen a love relationship. On Saturday, you get calls from friends with complaints. Let them blow off steam.

Crossword

- ACROSS
- Reduce to pulp
 - Baseball team
 - Corn throwaways
 - Melange
 - Gr. god
 - Take on
 - Diversions
 - Dudley or Roger
 - Diocese
 - Toasts
 - Prison inmate
 - "How -- you?"
 - Sheep talk
 - Vastnesses
 - mile limit
 - Hose
 - Presidential monogram
 - Firearm user
 - Lecture hall
 - Answering service item
 - Boxed
 - Wading birds
 - Felony
 - Strife
 - Roof overhang
 - Clothe
 - Lily
 - Each
 - Shoe width
 - Bestow
 - Obey
 - Depressed
 - Ham it up
 - Strike obliquely
 - Fry
 - Indian
 - Persons
 - Arise
 - Unite
 - Superman's alter ego
- DOWN
- Playwright Hart
 - "After all, what is --?" (Byron)
 - Weapons
 - Weeder
 - Okinawa port
 - Golf club
 - Paper deliverer
 - S
 - Appeared
 - Scents
 - Resounded
 - Ranch
 - Trenchant
 - Lowest class ship travel
 - Spoken for
 - Dodger great
 - Freeway ramp
 - Beret
 - Hasten
 - Encasement
 - Makes a go of
 - Fr. river
 - Wine source
 - Avocation of a kind
 - Big bird
 - River to the Irish Sea
 - White ant
 - Walks in water
 - Fragrances
 - on (abandon)
 - Refining residue
 - Swarm
 - Fetish
 - Require
 - Frank
 - Occident
 - Seed
 - Chin. pan



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Pitching-rich lady Chaps 13th in NJCAA poll



photo by Dan Muir

Kelly Smith slides home safely during a game last week.

by Matt Radzius

So far this season most of the notoriety has been given to the pitching staff and their effectiveness at shutting down opponents bats. But while their pitching continues to heat up with the weather, it's the solid lady Chaparral hitting that has been a scorcher all season.

CD (23-1, 5-0 in conference) is ranked second in the nation in hitting and 13th overall in the NJCAA coaches poll. The lady Chaps are hitting .390 as a team.

"Year in and year out we always seem to have very good hitting teams," Head Coach Sevan Sarkisian said. "I think that's a tribute to Assistant Coach Bob Barron, who works awfully hard with the hitters." Barron has had plenty of softball experience before joining the coaching staff.

He played five years of professional baseball in the Baltimore Oriole farm system and 16 years on a professional fast pitch softball team.

"He knows the fundamentals of hitting and he's able to teach that to the girls," Sarkisian said. "He's willing to stay late with the girls

and he has a very good rapport with them."

The lady Chaps showed just how good their hitting is last week when they demolished Judson in a double-header. In the first game, CD buried Judson 19-5, and in the second game pitcher Erin Ingram continued to rewrite the team record book. Ingram threw her record third no-hitter of the season as the lady Chaps ran away with a 28-1 victory. The lone Judson run scored on two walks, and two fielder's choices.

Sheila Bultas went three for three with two runs scored and three RBIs while Evett Rammon collected two hits, three RBIs and scored three times.

The combination of good hitting and pitching continued against Rock Valley. Staff ace Kelley Siler picked up her first no-hitter of the year as CD shut out Rock Valley 8-0. Siler struck out eight while walking only one.

"She's as good a pitcher as we've ever had and maybe better," Sarkisian said. "Before she's down she'll probably break all the records at the College of DuPage. I expect her two years from now to be pitching at a division I school."

Bultas went two for four with three RBIs

and Rammon collected two hits to again take hitting honors.

Rammon took the mound in the night cap and struck out five to lead the lady Chaps to a 10-1 win. Annelle Malone went two for four with two RBIs while Rammon produced two hits and two RBIs.

'A funny thing happened on the way to the ball park' could have been said for the Harper lady Hawks on Saturday, who showed up 35 minutes late and had to forfeit game one of the double-header. Game two was the best of the season, according to Sarkisian.

CD scored one run in the second when Kelly Smith tripled and scored on an ardent throw back to the pitcher. Harper loaded the bases in the top of the sixth but Siler retired the next three batters on a pop out, a strike out and a fielder choice to keep Harper.

With two outs in the top of the seventh, centerfielder Malone threw out a Harper runner at the plate to end the game and preserve a 3-0 shutout by Siler. Catcher Danielle Cline also helped out by throwing out two runners attempting to steal.

"This was our best defensive effort of the year," Sarkisian said.

Domination through determination; Tennis team still undefeated in N4C

by Matt Radzius

What the Chaparrals have accomplished against their conference foes is almost unthinkable. In five conference victories (two by forfeit) CD has won all 45 matches against N4C schools (18 by forfeit) with not one single loss.

While 100 percent efficiency equals dominating tennis, there is still one conference meet left to be played. If the Chaps shut out Illinois Valley they will accomplish something no one has ever done before in the history of the N4C, A perfect 54-0 in conference matches.

"We're looking forward to a good match against Illinois Valley and maybe sweeping them," said Head Coach Dave Webster. "That would be amazing."

The Chaps won all three meets last week, including one conference victory, to raise their record to 11-2, 5-0 in conference. CD maintained their string of conference match wins and meet victories as they swept Rock Valley 9-0.

"We had a little trouble adjusting to (Rock Valley's) indoor courts and that hampered us," Webster said. "We had difficulty in singles but I though we played very good doubles."

In doubles action, James Koop and Dave Subrt

defeated Antczak/Wonn of Rock Valley 6-4, 6-2. Brad Purper and Aaron Mascarella beat Armstrong/Marzano 6-2, 6-3. And Rocky Talwar and Bryan Copre swept Sciame/Sciame 6-4, 6-3. The winners of the singles matches were Purper, Subrt, Koop, Scott Myles, Mascarella and Mike Lardino.

A revamped CD lineup defeated Wright College Wednesday 8-1 in the first of two scheduled meets. Only two position remained the same while eight players occupied new positions.

"I wanted to give them confidence and experience," Webster said.

At number six singles, Pat Albertus started in a meet for the first time in two years and won 7-5, 6-4.

"Nobody on our team works harder than Pat Albertus," Webster said. "He exemplifies all the great qualities you look for in a player and I'm happy to see him win."

At number four singles Mike Lardino easily won 6-1, 6-3.

"More than anyone on our team, Mike is a mentally tough person," Webster said. "He's great at analyzing his opponents strengths and weaknesses and that's why he's so successful. He's a real thinking player."

FOR THE RECORD



photo courtesy of Public Information

Former Chaparral and University of Illinois wide receiver Mike Bellamy was chosen by the Philadelphia Eagles as the 50th overall pick in Sunday's NFL draft. Bellamy holds the CD record for yards receiving in a season and was second in the NCAA last year in kick-off return average.

THIS WEEK'S SPORTING EVENTS

FRIDAY, APRIL 27

BASEBALL CD at Lake County 2 p.m.

TENNIS N4C meet at Triton

SATURDAY, APRIL 28

BASEBALL
OUTDOOR TRACK Elmhurst Relays
TENNIS N4C meet at Triton (day 2)

SUNDAY, APRIL 29

BASEBALL CD at Kishwaukee 1 p.m.

MONDAY, APRIL 30

BASEBALL CD at Sauk Valley 2 p.m.

TUESDAY, MAY 1

SOFTBALL CD at Lake County 3 p.m.

THURSDAY, MAY 3

SOFTBALL N4C play-offs TBA
TENNIS Region IV Tournament at Rockford TBA

Chaps save victories for a rainy day

Team seeks top seed in Sectional Tourney

by Dave Noble

The final week of the regular season is a welcome relief to baseball Coach Steve Kranz and the Chaparrals. After a number of cancelations and postponements earlier this season, the Chaps played through a tight schedule last week and escaped with a 7-4 record (20-11-1 overall) to put themselves into position to win the conference.

Kranz hopes his slight pitching problems will clear up along with the weather. Despite having six quality starters, the rescheduled games forced Kranz to put a couple of players on the mound who hadn't pitched since high school.

"We wanted (Burgess) Watts, (Mike) Leen, and (Mark) Abruzzo to keep pitching, but the number of games caught up with us," Kranz said. "I think our pitching is just going to get stronger from here. The schedule is getting a little easier, the guys are in better shape, and the (good) weather is here."

Watts led a five homer attack as he belted out a career high three homers to lead the Chaps to a 12-6 win against Harper on Monday. Abruzzo, who was 2-0 pitching on the week, threw the entire game despite giving up an early lead.

"He was a little shakey because he hadn't pitched in a while," Kranz said. "But I figured

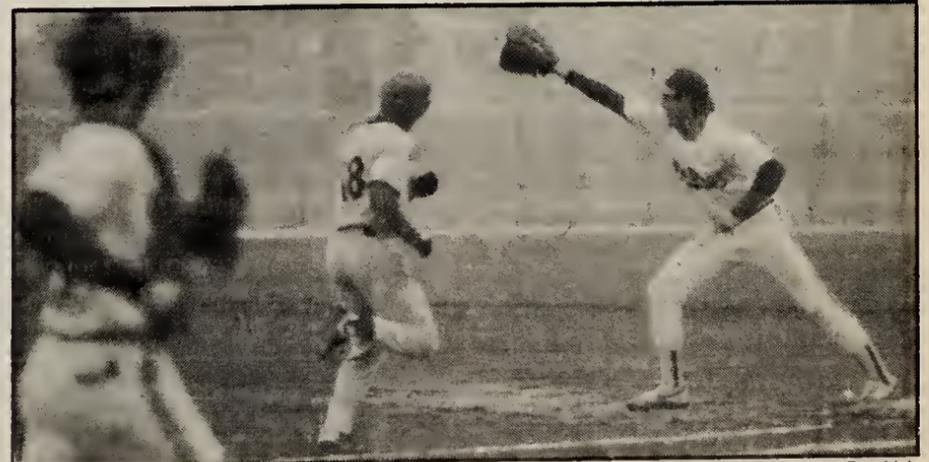


photo by Dan Muir

Mike Leen covers first base during Sunday's game against Elgin.

that as long as we're in the game I'll keep him, and he settled down."

Watts took the mound Tuesday in the first game of a double-header against Joliet and struck out 14 batter in eight innings as the Chaps won 4-1 on a three run homer with two outs by Rich Hintz.

CD lost the second game, also in extra innings, 7-5.

Pitcher Dan DeFalco gave up 10 runs and the Chaps lost 11-7 to South Suburban in the first game of a double-header on Wednesday.

The Chaps rebounded by winning the second game 7-3 on the strength of home runs by Dennis Krob and Deron Shymkewich.

CD were swept on Thursday by Oakton, 6-5 and 12-10. Jamie Pokryfke went three for three with four RBIs in game two.

The Chaps swept Rock Valley on Friday 9-3 and 12-1 as Abruzzo picked up his second win of the week.

CD swept Elgin on Sunday 6-5 and 10-7. Mike Leen drove in four runs and DeFalco got the win in CD's game one victory.

Leen and Watts connected on back-to-back homers in the fifth inning of game two and led the Chaps to a come-from-behind 10-7 victory after CD was down 7-1. Joe Kolar got his first start and pitched the complete game, despite giving up five earned runs.