

# The Courier

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Article 1

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## The Courier, Volume 20, Issue 20, April 3, 1987

The Courier, College of DuPage

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Vol. 20 No. 20

# Courier

April 3, 1987

## Courier awarded top honors

The Courier has been named the best weekly community college newspaper in Illinois, marking the fifth consecutive year that the student-produced publication has captured this distinction.

The award from the Illinois Community College Journalism Association was presented at the group's annual convention March 20 at Harper College in Palatine.

Representing the Courier at the two-day meeting were Tom Eul, editor; Lee Sterling, managing editor; Chris Baumgartner, photo editor; Rob Call, sports editor; and Jim Nyka, adviser.

In addition to winning the overall-excellence category, the paper took home five first-place awards, two for second place and three for third.

Linda Sullivan's story headlined "COD ignores toxic waste rules" won first place in the news division.

Ernest Blakey's column on racial stereotypes, headlined "Nakasone's Japan fouled,"

finished first in the opinion category, while Susan Cornell's story titled "COD's attractiveness makes recruiting easy" was ranked first among the sports investigation entries.

Baumgartner's picture of a woman with an umbrella encountering a November rainfall took first-place honors in the single photograph category.

The newspaper also won first place for best overall layout.

Second-place awards went to Call in the sports analysis category for a story headlined "Boring: Chaps defeat Rock Valley 62-47"; and to Eul in the arts criticism division for his article, "'No Guru...' serves artist's spirit well."

Sterling's editorial headlined "Who cares about apathy?" finished third, as did Kristine Montgomery's arts criticism, "One to One deserving of personal appointment" and Carl Kerstann's photo spread on a new church nearing completion in Bloomington.



Accepting awards for the Courier are (pictured from left to right) Chris Baumgartner, photo editor; Rob Call, sports editor; Lee Sterling, managing editor; and Tom Eul, editor.

## Dean Fox resigns after 9 years at college

by Dave Grzenia

Charlyn Fox's resignation as dean of social and behavioral sciences, becomes effective July 1 and will end her nine-year career at the college.

"I'll miss the school terribly," said Fox. "My husband works for General Motors and has been transferred. We discussed all of the alternatives, but I have to go with him."

Fox taught at the University of St. Louis for four-and-a-half years and for two years at Northern Illinois University before arriving at COD in 1978.

Fox said the reason that she came to COD was because the four-year schools required instructors to constantly research and publish

as a requisite to continued employment. That pressure was the deciding factor in her move to COD.

"I was tired of being forced to concentrate all of my time on researching and writing," recalled Fox. "I wanted to spend my time becoming a really good teacher."

Fox maintains that she has enjoyed a great deal of satisfaction from teaching at COD and that there is a difference in values between a four-year college and COD.

"We stress good teaching here at the college, not research," Fox commented. "I think that good teaching should come first at all institutions. Research is fine, but not at the expense of teaching."

One aspect that the universities and COD

do have in common are the students, although Fox believes that many students attending COD are older and more serious about education than those at universities.

"No matter where you go, I think you'll find that the majority of students are the same," said Fox.

Fox lists "organization" as the main requirement for the post she has held for seven years.

"One must also have communication skills, a knowledge of the mission of the school and an ability to get along with people," she stressed.

Watching the school grow in size and reputation are two major areas of pride Fox said she has toward the college.

Fox claims that her most fulfilling accomplishments have been in encouraging a greater sense of cooperation in her department and in recommending employment opportunities to outstanding teachers.

Fox at the present time has no plans for the future other than making moving arrangements and finding a house in Memphis.

Fox said memories of the students, faculty and administration at COD will always remain with her, especially when she visits the community college in Memphis.

"Of all the schools I've ever taught at, COD was the best; just being here was an ongoing learning experience," Fox commented. "I wish I could pick up the whole school and take it with me."



### No nerves during finals week

Other students may sweat finals week. This COD student takes his Z's where he can find them—in this case, in the SRC atrium. Photo by Chris Baumgartner

## Trustee inducted

by Eric Wasserman

Cheryl Sandowski, the only candidate for student member on the board of trustees, was inducted into office at the March 18 board meeting.

Linda Dixon, the previous student trustee, will be transferring to Northern Illinois University and consequently did not run.

The student trustee serves a one-year term and attends the monthly board meetings and all other board activities.

According to Dixon, the student trustee has no vote but is treated as a member of the board in all other respects. The student trustee is free to make motions, bring up new issues, and is always allowed to give an opinion before the board votes.

Sandowski, after seeing a notice by the cafeteria, became "curious about what a stu-

dent trustee does."

After obtaining a packet of information about the position and the election, Sandowski decided to become a candidate.

Last year Sandowski held a full-time job in the cafeteria and attended classes part time. This year she has a part-time job in the public information and community events office and has classes full time.

"I know what it's like for any student because I have had a full range of experience at COD," she said.

Sandowski said she will talk to students to keep in touch with their opinions.

"A lot of people know me through my job at the cafeteria," she stated. "I hope people will come to me if they have something to say."

Sandowski also plans to visit the student government office and the student activities office regularly.



## Smoking areas

COD's non-smoking policy went into effect this week. Smoking areas are designated with signs. All other areas, including stairwells, halls and restrooms, are non-smoking.

Below is a list of areas where smoking is permitted.

**SRC** — third floor: elevator lobby (LRC entrance area); second floor: north entrance foyer next to Public Safety, corridor in front of registration; first floor: cafeteria as currently designated, northeast corner in recreation room (student activities)

**IC** — third floor: study lounges 3012, 3114 and north side of 3063; second floor: entrance foyers two, four, six and eight (between double doors only); study lounges 2098, 2040 and north side of 2055; first floor: study lounges 1098 and 1042.

**PE Building** — second floor: northwest corner of commons area.

**Arts Center** — second floor: elevator lobby, corridor across from theater #2 entrance, corridor above lounge, corridor outside photography by stair landing; first floor: northeast section of carpeted area by main theater, east lobby behind ticket booth, west corridor under staircase, backstage green room, mainstage actor's access corridor, south corridor by Room 153.

**Building K** — west commons area closest to vending machines.

**OCC** — registration area inside the northwest building entrance near Room 133, vending lounge in Room 115 in the southwest corner of the room.

**Building M** — Room 103.

## Job search skills

The Career Planning and Placement Center is offering a four-part mini-workshop on job hunting skills.

Topics will include Resume Writing - April 7, Interviewing Skills - April 14, Networking -

April 21, and Job Search Techniques - April 28.

All workshops will be held from 12 to 1:15 p.m. in SRC1030.

For more information, contact Sharon Spitzer at ext. 2656.

## Memory improvement

COD's Open Campus is offering a memory improvement at the Glen Ellyn Park District.

The seminar will cover memory improvement techniques and procedures. The class will meet Wednesday, April 22, from 7 to 10 p.m. The cost is \$11.

For more information, call COD's Open Campus at 858-2800, ext. 2208.

## Shakespeare comedy

Shakespeare's comedy "Love's Labor's Lost" will be presented April 14 through 18 at 8 p.m. in COD's Arts Center.

Study guides, post-production discussions and tours will be offered.

General admission is \$6; \$5 for students and seniors. Special group rates are available. Call the Arts Center at 858-2817, ext. 2036, for more information.

## Free tutoring

COD and three public libraries are offering free reading and volunteer tutoring classes along with the course English As A Second Language beginning March 30.

Classes will meet in the Addison Public Library on Wednesdays, from 6 to 9 p.m.; the Bensenville Public Library on Tuesdays, from 7 to 10 p.m.; and the Wood Dale Public Library on Thursdays, from 6 to 9 p.m. Tutoring is to be arranged according to the times students and teachers can meet. Classes will also meet at COD.

For more information, call the adult basic education office at 858-2800, ext. 2548.



## Walk like a flamingo

The right legs of these COD students seem to disappear as they leave the SRC. Photo by Chris Baumgartner

## New Classic Singers

COD's New Classic Singers will perform Bach's "The Passion of St. John" April 5 at 7:30 p.m. at the Mainstage theater of the Arts Center.

Tickets cost \$5 and \$4 for students and seniors. Call the Arts Center at 858-2817, ext. 2036, for more information.

## Aid seminar

DuPage Bank & Trust Co. is sponsoring a free seminar for applying to financial aid programs grants and scholarships Tuesday, April 7 at 7 p.m. at the Holiday Inn at Roosevelt and Finley roads, Glen Ellyn.

A student loan specialist and the director of College Bound will be in attendance.

Phone 469-6000, ext. 201, for reservations and more information.

## STUDENT GUIDE

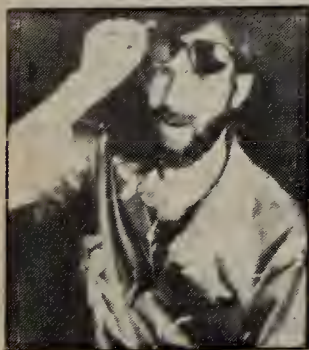
# EVENTS • SPRING 1987

Presented by The Student Activities Program Board.

Make room in your busy schedule for all or some of these events—with this Spring Quarter pull-out calendar.

Corky Siegel  
Dr. Sandra Scarr  
Ralph Nader

Rocky Horror Picture Show



APRIL 10—  
CORKY SIEGEL, is a Jazz, Blues, and Folk musician. Admission \$5 for students, seniors, and staff. Located in Arts Center, Main Stage.

APRIL 16—

THURSDAYS ALIVE presents Jazz musicians Kathryn Davies and Erwin Helfer at 11:30 am—FREE! In SRC Student Lounge.



APRIL 22—

The Honors Lecture Series present RALPH NADER, a nationally recognized consumer advocate and attorney. He will give an in-depth analysis of "Corporate Power In America." At 7:30 pm, admission \$6 for students, staff, and seniors; \$8 general admission. Located in Arts Center.



APRIL 24—

THE ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW—large screen, stage, admission \$2 at the door. Located in Building K.

MAY 7—

THURSDAYS ALIVE presents Comedian Tim Kavanugh at 11:30 am in the SRC Student Lounge—FREE!



MAY 19—

The Honors Lecture Series presents DR. SANDRA SCARR, with "Mother Care/Other Care." At 7:30 pm, admission \$6 for students staff, and seniors; \$8 general admission. Located in Arts Center.



MAY 28—

THURSDAYS ALIVE presents vocalist RICK KELLY at 11:30 am, in the SRC Student Lounge—FREE!

JUNE 4—THURSDAYS ALIVE present the annual 'Spring Picnic' everyone is invited to join in the Fun and Festivities. Hot Air Balloon at 11:30 am, if weather permits. Located in Arts Center Courtyard.



## Language law raises ire

by Andy Apel

A new state law requiring all teachers to be screened on their ability to speak English may cause problems at COD, according to Howard Owens, director of human resources.

The law was passed Dec. 3, 1986 and requires that a plan for instructor-testing be developed and implemented by the fall of 1987.

An apparent concern on the part of many students that their teachers could not communicate with them effectively brought the bill into existence and four-year programs that employ teacher assistants are a particular target.

The problem facing COD is how to do a satisfactory job of testing its 2,300 full- and part-time teachers who are spread out over 70 locations in DuPage County. The law insists that teachers be tested, but does not recommend a reasonable plan of action. The testing could involve the hiring of a half-time staff and become very expensive.

"There are no specific guidelines right now; it is very general," said Owens. "There are not even guidelines as to how proficient a teacher should be."

The college already had internal testing and requirements for English teachers, but no program has yet been developed for the entire school.

## Teachers prepare for leaves

by Michael W. Rush

Recently the COD board of trustees approved sabbatical leaves for four COD instructors for the 1987/88 academic year.

The four instructors, Martin Huske, Russell Kirt, Gus Reis, and Debra Ryel, were chosen from seven applicants by a six-member committee, chaired by biology professor Jim Love, on the basis of seniority, written sabbatical proposals and personal interviews.

"We look at it in how it will help the school, particularly in regard to the students," Love noted. "Anything the instructor does to improve their knowledge or methods of teaching is going to sift down to the student and therefore the community."

Kirt, a biology professor, will attempt to not only improve his teaching but also continue the restoration of the endangered prairie habitat of the area. He hopes to contribute his

scientific research through the publication of literature aimed at the scientific community. Kirt believes his prairie research will be "a valuable contribution to science and the publication will increase the image of College of DuPage from both the pure and applied science standpoint." Kirt concluded that his sabbatical will "benefit the college in the long run, and also the students, more than myself."

Ryel, assistant professor of English, will also be taking leave next year. "Most of my project will involve writing," she said. "When you teach writing, you do not get a lot of time to write."

Ryel is looking to not only improve her own writing skills but to also better understand the problems of the student — to "look at writing from the other side." She does not feel the leave will affect her teaching skills; instead, she said that she wants the sabbatical "to affect my feelings about teaching."

Mathematics professor Martin Huske will

be developing a set of diagnostic tests during his leave that he hopes will give students in the algebra sequence a better understanding of their own achievements. Huske also wants to improve his own knowledge by taking graduate-level accounting and business courses which will eventually lead to an MBA.

"I want to become more proficient at teaching the applied mathematics courses for business," Huske said.

Jim Love agrees that an instructor's self-improvement in his own field and related ones is most beneficial to the student.

"How better can you prepare someone to do something than to do it yourself," he pointed out. "That way you can better understand the difficulties the student is going to encounter."

Love stressed how the instructor, through his study of related fields, can better advise and encourage students to explore similar topics. Love believes that the sabbatical "helps the teacher which, in turn, helps the student."

## COD to exhibit prints

by Michael W. Rush

The International Print Exhibition, which features the works of 50 printmakers from 27 countries, will be on display at the Arts Center gallery April 6 to May 3.

Barbara F. Kendrick, director of the Arts Center gallery, noted that "this is the first opportunity for the College of DuPage to have an international print exhibition."

The show includes a wide variety of printmaking techniques, such as lithographs, intaglios, woodcuts, and screen prints in styles that range from photo realism to the extreme abstract.

William S. Liberman, director of 20th Century Art at the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York, compiled this traveling exhibition. He believes the collection "offers a variety of styles that is as diverse as the many ways of seeing. The prints shown are technically expert — happily, in most examples, the printed image reaches beyond the mechanical craft that is so necessary to its visual realization."

The 50 artists, who are from the United States, Europe, the Far East, and South America, have produced work that is, as one reviewer stated, "ambitious ... with much of the work on the cutting edge of printmaking technology. The show should be celebrated as a case where state-of-the-art has not lost sight of the art itself."

## OPEN HOUSE

The faculty of Northwestern University Medical School's Respiratory Care Program will sponsor an open house Saturday, April 4, 1987 from 10:00 am to 1:00 pm at the Chicago Campus.

College students and/or college graduates interested in finding out about the allied health field of Respiratory Care, employment options and the training program at Northwestern are encouraged to attend.

To reserve your place at one of these sessions please write or call prior to 3:00 pm, the day preceding the open house that you will be attending.

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### General Information (SRC 2044)

- Ron Nilsson, Coordinator, ext. 2611
- Gerry Parker, Job Developer, ext. 2612
- Norma Lewis, Secretary

College of DuPage



## Editorial

## Adult education

As odd as it may sound, President Reagan and the Rev. Jim Bakker have more in common than would appear after a casual once-over.

A few weeks ago, Reagan starred in a press conference in which he yet again refused to apologize for his role in the Iran arms deal, and this despite mounting evidence that he lied and knew of the whole mess a long time ago.

For the past two weeks, the whole country has been regaled with the antics of those kooky television evangelists, particularly Jim Bakker. Bakker has claimed everything from a plot to take over his ministry to marital problems to being seduced as reasons for the sexual liaison he had with his secretary seven years ago and his subsequent cover-up attempts.

Both Reagan and Bakker seem to be suffering from a dread disease known as lack of accountability. This disease causes one to hem and haw, point fingers elsewhere and basically refuse to take any responsibility whatsoever for the hot water one might find oneself in.

Lack of accountability is most often seen in children and young people who lack the maturity and wisdom to take responsibility for, and learn from, mistakes. Most people, however, eventually outgrow the disease as they reach adulthood.

The bad news is that, coincidentally, many of those who come into positions of great power and influence do not outgrow the lack-of-accountability disease. Why? Perhaps that is how they have come as far as they have — who knows?

What is clear is that these people, Reagan and Bakker particularly, show a fundamental lack of maturity and responsibility that is alarming when evidenced in those who are in leadership roles. What kind of example do they set forth and, more importantly, just how far will they go to ensure their lack of accountability?

What Reagan and Bakker have yet to learn is something that most adults already know: that it takes a strong person to admit his mistakes and go on from them and that it takes a coward to constantly look for a scapegoat.

WELL... JIM, YOU KNOW A GOOD HOTEL SIX IN THE AREA?



## Ruling blasphemous

by Ernest Blakey

It seems that the holy rollers and bible thumpers of the world are at it again.

In a recent Mobile County, Alabama, court case, the religious fanatics—sorry, make that fundamentalists—have again mounted a blatant attack on the first amendment.

Certain school books have now been banned from the school curriculum. The banned manuscripts did not make specific reference to a god in the text, but the rationale of the court is that any book that does not refer to diety-based principles in the social, historical and scientific aspects of education is in fact promoting the religion of "humanism." Therefore, the text is in violation of the constitutional ban on state-endorsed religion.

It is interesting to note that for the first time I know of, a court has taken it upon itself to define a religion. I would welcome a legal opinion to see if there is a judicial precedent for this action, if there is jurisdiction, or even if it is constitutional for a court to make such a definition. This pathetic type of rationalization is typical of the near-fanatic religious cults the so-called fundamentalists deny that they are.

Pat Robertson has been referring to what a great victory this ruling is for the American values of this traditionally Christian country. This attitude, more than anything else, scares the hell out of me. Who said that America is a Christian country? Certainly it's not traditional, for if that were the case, the religion of the American Indians, who were here thousands of years before any fundamentalist showed up, practiced the "traditional American religion."

Pat Robertson tried to legitimize his statements by quoting an 1859 U.S. Supreme

Court case in which the high justices stated that America was, in fact, a Christian country. However, the supreme court, in its mighty wisdom, also has said in the past that Dred Scott was not a man but a piece of property and segregation was OK as long as it was equal.

America is not a Christian country, thank god. The composers of the constitution foresaw the horrors of a religious-run state and made sure it would be virtually impossible to create one in America.

The history of religions with political power is not very reassuring, e.g. the Salem witch burnings, the European inquisitions and the current Muslim government of Iran. Hitler told the German people that to hate and persecute Jews was being a good Christian and we all know where that led.

The United States is a multi-ethnic, multi-racial, multi-religious nation and I, for one, am going to fight tooth and nail to keep it that way. Theocracies have a perfect record of human rights suppression and narrow, repressive, reactionary thinking. I do not want a Christian country, but a country where we are free to do and think what we please.

No one has the right to tell me what to read or how I should worship whatever god I wish in whatever way I see fit. I am vigilant of any man who uses god to justify his actions, for that man is capable of stripping away everything I hold precious—including my life—in order to save my soul.

And, as long as I'm on a roll, the pope, another of the world's great liberals, just proclaimed surrogate parenting a sin. I wonder if the pope remembers that, according to Catholic teaching, Jesus was fathered not by Joseph, Mary's husband, but by a surrogate, the Holy Ghost.

## Courier

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opinion of a majority of the editorial board. The board consists of all Courier editors.

The Courier is a member of the Community College Journalism Association, the Associated Collegiate Press and the Illinois Community College Journalism Association.

The Courier has been named for four consecutive years by the ICJAA as the best weekly community college newspaper in the state.

Courier offices are located on the main campus in SRC 1022, 22nd Street and Lambert Road, Glen Ellyn, Ill. 60137-5699. Telephone 858-2800, ext. 2379.

The Courier is the student newspaper of the College of DuPage.

It is published every Friday while classes are in session during fall, winter and spring quarters.

Views expressed in editorials represent the

## Forum Policy

The Courier welcomes letters on all topics. Letters are to be typed, double-spaced and should not exceed 200 words. 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.

Letters are to be delivered to SRC 1022 during normal business hours or mailed to the Courier.

## Letters Policy

Students and community members who are interested in writing an in-depth essay on a school or community event may contact the Courier on writing a Forum. Forums must be typed, double-spaced and have a one-inch margin. Forums are subject to editing for grammar, style, libel and length.

The Courier office is located in SRC 1022. Hours are 9 to 5 Monday through Friday. Telephone 858-2800, ext. 2379.

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## Prolong the zing of your spring fling

BY TINA YURMANOVICH

Okay, you've met that special someone and things are going great. You've never gotten along so well with anyone else in your life. Let's face it, you are in LOVE! You know deep in your heart that this is the one for you, and you want to make it last. After all, the past three days have been the best of your life, and besides, this is the longest you've ever lasted with one person.

But you also have a fear that it will all come to an end soon, just like all of your other relationships. You scream in terror, "This one is too special to go down the toilet!" You develop a paranoia that it's going to happen, and it will be your fault. You'll say or do the wrong thing, and that will be the end of your chance at happiness.

Is this the story of your life? Do you live in fear of losing your new-found love to a break-up? Do you want to make your relationship with this new person last as long as it is spiritually able, but don't know where to start? Well, hang in there. Hope may be in sight.

Calm down. Relax. Use that space between your ears. First of all, does your partner want the same thing you do? If he or she is not looking for a serious relationship, you're only setting yourself up for a broken heart. If this is the case, you will only end up feeling both cheated and misunderstood. It is important that you both want the same thing in the relationship, or it won't be going anywhere.

After you've found the right person and are laying the foundation for a possible big-kid romance, one of the most important things to remember is to be yourself. If you present a false image of yourself in order to appear more attractive, when the time comes for your partner to learn the truth, he or she may not be so happy with what he or she may see, and you may end up looking like a first-class liar. Better than a third-class liar, but a schumck nonetheless.

Think twice before exaggerating facts about yourself; don't say you own a Porsche when you drive a Pinto wagon. Falsity is a major turn-off for most people. Besides, if this person who is supposedly so "right" for you would dump you because of the kind of car you drive, how right can he or she be?

Once you've got the relationship going and you know each other well, remember above all to be honest. Honesty; what a concept! This simple factor can make or break a relationship. Now, you may be tempted to tell a few little white ones here and there, and that's okay if you can get away with it and don't have a guilty con-

science. But lies are a very risky area relationship-wise. They can get you into a great deal of trouble if you're not careful.

Consider this: most lies are found out sooner or later, and eat away at that little bond called trust. So if the relationship means anything to you, which I assume it does, otherwise why would you be reading this (other than for its pure artistic merit), then don't lie. At least not about anything major. If your partner is going to find out about what you're hiding at some point in the future anyway, why not at least tell the truth about whatever it is and be an honest creep rather than a dishonest one.

Last but not least, don't forget communication. A couple that can't communicate effectively doesn't have a chance in hell. You have to communicate your feelings and what you want out of the relationship and from your loved one in order to get what you want. So in other words, it's a selfish thing; communicate and get what you want. Functionally, the system works.

Listen to what your partner is telling you. He or she can be sending out signals telling you one thing, and if you're not listening, you may be hearing something else, such as Bon Jovi. So turn those Walkmans down!

Also, discuss your problems thoroughly, and find solutions through compromise. Never leave each other mad. After all, making-up is the best part of fighting, right? Communication can help even the most hopeless of relationships. It may help if you both speak English or some other fluent tongue (pardon the pun), but then we all speak the language of love, don't we?

Well, you and your partner now have all of the above mentioned problems squared away, but you've been together for 50 million years and you need something to spice up the old linguini. What can you do? Nothing works like romance! Try leaving love notes in your partner's lunch, or greeting him or her nude at the front door. Paint "I love you" across the living room ceiling, or whatever it takes. If you really want the relationship to last, you'll think of something. After all, who am I, Dr. Ruth? Just kidding!

I wish all of you relationship-hopefuls the happiest, longest-lasting love unions of your lives! Find the right person, be yourself, be honest, communicate, and keep the fire burning with romance and good times.

How did I get so smart? I have lived a full, rich life. Interpretation: I've been dumped a lot... or I mean I have a gift from God... yeah, that's the ticket.

## Stryper's 'Devil' delivers

BY ANDY APEL

Stryper's latest offering, "To Hell with the Devil," is an album that shows that talent and diversity do exist in Christian rock.

Michael Sweet's high, crooning voice lends itself easily to the soft ballads he sings, but swells deep with power on heavy-duty rock tracks like "The Way," "More than a Man," and the title track "To Hell with the Devil."

Three straightforward tunes that appear to be geared toward the top-40 market—"Free," "Holding On," and the recent MTV-pick "Calling on You"—make good use of five-part harmony, according to Sweet.

The guitar playing of Oz Fox is neither ostentatious nor boring; it is solid, well-thought-out work that sparkles crisply in the intro to "Calling on You" and impresses in "The Way," a song that Fox wrote himself.

Squeaky-clean lyrics almost guarantee that Stryper will never have a run-in with the ratings board. Just to make absolutely certain, however, they have placed disclaimer stickers on their special-edition albums that state "The devil belongs in hell, not in your heart" in order to avoid misinterpretation of the cover picture.

Avoiding temptation, following Jesus, and loving are the messages Stryper sings about. "All of Me," "Honestly" and "Calling on You" leave it up to the listener to decide whether the song is about romantic or spiritual love.

Two songs that are not quite up to par are "Rocking the World for You" (the last thing anyone needs is another rock song about rock) and the "Sing Along Song," which gives the listener almost no credit for singing ability.

Overall, "To Hell with the Devil" is a well-polished and enjoyable album that deserves a listen.

# Features

## 'Tis the season for swan soup

To condense Webster, spring is the season of the year which begins with the vernal equinox and ends with the summer solstice. To condense the old Zombies' song, it's the time of the season for loving. This seems plausible; not only do the trees and plants burst forth into their annual fertility rites, but also I seem to notice my own suddenly increased tendency to chew ice and babble incoherently in the presence of beautiful women. Yes, spring is the season with a one-track mind!

There are still greater biological indicators of spring. One of the most welcome is the northward flight of the Canadian geese. Dogs may poop more per year per pound of total body weight, but geese sure have them licked when it comes to spreading it all around. I can't fault them, though, since they return nutrients to the system from which they themselves took nourishment. However, their uncanny knack to completely cover sidewalks and patios with their custom version of pate de foie Gras makes me glad to see them go; I'm fully content to let them crap all over Canada!

My first encounter with geese was when I was in the second grade. It was Thanksgiving morning, and my Mom had already started things up in the kitchen. We had just moved from southern Alabama, where there are no geese, to Maryland in a house sitting on a small ridge overlooking Patuxent Bay. The Macy's parade was on T.V., but my Dad managed to talk us kids out of watching it. Instead, he wanted us to come with to watch him kill a Canadian goose (with bow and arrow, no less) along the beach; he'd been out the day before and seen a whole flock of them. He assured my Mom that she didn't have to worry about putting the turkey in the oven—he'd bring home a goose instead.

My mother is not stupid. She'd seen this sort of thing before and wasn't fooled for a minute. To her, the odds were nil-to-none that Dad would come home with a goose. The turkey went in as scheduled.

Too young to be disillusioned, my brother and sisters and I were up for the adventure—an authentic Wild Goose Chase! So we bundled up against the ocean wind and headed out behind Robin Fudd, master of the hunt, keeper of disorder in the fiefdom.

The beach was just a short walk away, and it wasn't long before we saw what we came for. I was amazed. They were bigger than I'd imagined, though imposing they looked peaceful as they rode the waves and bobbed for their brunch. It seemed a shame to bother them. "Shhhhh!!!" my Dad insisted as if we were about to ambush a rhino, "don't move!"

So the four of us crouched low to the sandy shore, afraid to move a muscle. The mighty hunter was in control now; all we could do was watch. Eyes fixed on his prey, he set the arrow and drew it tightly back. Ker-PLONG! He lobbed it right into the middle of the bunch, hitting not a one but scattering them all. "Shoot!" I heard him say, not quite under his breath. None of us dared say a word.

After they settled down a bit, he tried again. Just as he pulled the arrow back, someone yelled, "STOP!"

We all turned around. It was one of our neighbors who lived on the beach. He aimed his inquiry directly at our fearless leader. "Just what the HELL do you think you're doing?"

"I'm taking home a goose for dinner—they aren't yours, are they?"

"Well no, but they ain't a one of 'em that's a goose, either!"

What were they? To a seven-year-old who'd never seen a goose, I couldn't imagine. They were Trumpeter swans, and we (not including Mr. Fudd) were hysterical! They were part of a flock which had been returning to the same beach for years as an endangered species attempting a comeback.

Mom wasn't surprised. How do you cook a swan, Swan a l'orange, maybe? And think about endless days and nights of swan sandwiches (pass the mayo!) and swan soup with alphabet noodles that spelled out the words Y-O-U A-S-S!

Although I fancied the idea, I also thought the swans were really neat. Majestic and bold, they represented something to me that I didn't even understand yet. Because they didn't stay around for long, it never dawned on me that they pooped just like every other bird on Earth. If it had, I wonder now if I would've been disappointed.



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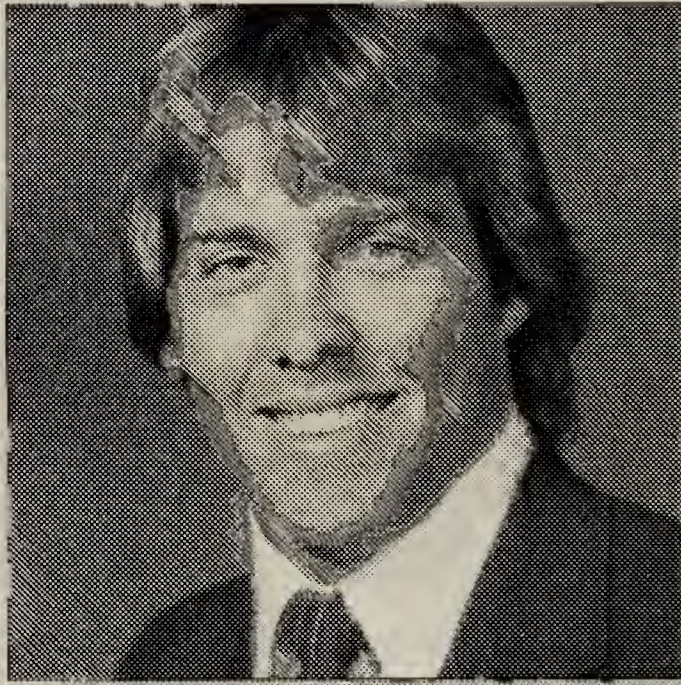
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# London study a success

by Michael W. Rush

The London Study Program, implemented this year and co-sponsored by COD, encourages students to interact with England's people and culture while earning college credit.

According to **Richard Wood**, executive dean of instruction, the object of the new program is "to provide a study-abroad opportunity for the community college students."

The program was organized through the Illinois Consortium for International Studies (ICIS), a group of 29 Illinois community colleges and Illinois State University. ICIS "was interested in getting international studies on our campuses, but specifically, they were starting with a project of setting up a London study center," said Wood.

The program allows students to enroll in twelve hours of general education courses, such as history, humanities, and sociology, all of which are taught by Illinois instructors in central London.

"We deliberately picked the courses that would allow a major amount of tailoring to London," Wood explained. "The instructors teach using different examples in London than they would in Glen Ellyn."

Students have found the experience exciting and enriching.

"The classes are interesting, especially with all the museums and culture here," said student **Marilyn Thier**.

Excursions throughout London and the continent let the students directly encounter the European community as a whole. Student **Melina Gallo** feels that, in addition to scheduled classes, trips to "plays, museums, and side excursions are keeping us quite busy."

**Helen Feng**, COD history instructor, accompanied the students to teach British history, myths and folklore of Europe, and western civilization. She observed that the students are "quite cheerful about everything and are adapting well" to the new environment.

Feng is the first of many COD instructors to become directly involved in the program. Three more instructors are scheduled to go to the United Kingdom this summer and nearly fifteen more have applied for teaching positions.

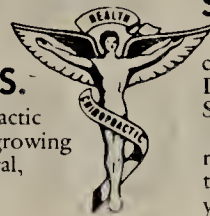
Originally the program expected to receive 20 to 25 student applications statewide during the first year. However, 48 Illinois students applied, including seven from COD, for the group currently studying in London. Wood feels enrollment will increase throughout the state as more students become aware of the program and its opportunities.

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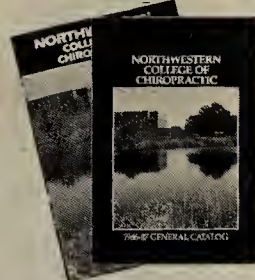
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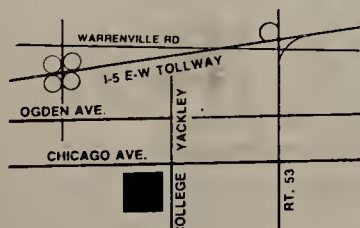
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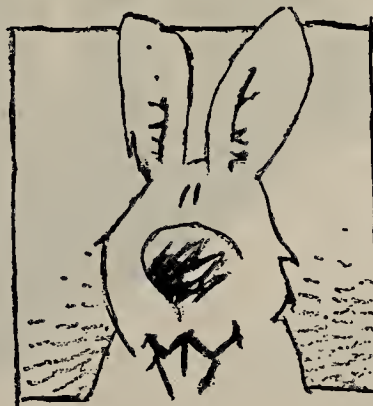
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# RTA to help fight congestion

by Steve Toloken

The Regional Transportation Authority board has approved funding for a two-part conference to examine the problems of traffic congestion in DuPage County.

The first part, scheduled for Friday, May 1, and Saturday, May 2, will seek to "identify problem areas" and facilitate a "full and thorough discussion of solutions," according to Ed Murnane, RTA external relations director.

The second conference, scheduled for next fall, is slated to discuss the "implementation and feasibility of possible solutions," Murnane added.

The conference will be attended by transportation experts, local and state government officials, and local business leaders, Murnane

noted.

David DeMotte, the DuPage county representative on the RTA board, said that one of the purposes of the conference is to provide a forum for experts and officials outside the RTA to have formal input into the solutions. The conference's conclusions will not be binding. It will "look at needs and solutions, but will not get involved with detailed funding," DeMotte added.

Although no agenda has been set, DeMotte would like the conference to consider high-technology possibilities, including a "people-mover" light-rail system in congested areas. He noted that expanding the bus service is also a possibility.

DeMotte said that the county's central traffic problem area is the East-West corridor — the area along I-5 from Oak Brook to Naperville. The long-term, gradual westward

shifting of traffic congestion should also be a topic of the conference, DeMotte believes.

Dick Brazda, division manager for operations planning at Pace, stated that Pace is considering expanding service in the county. He cited the areas around train stations, the routes in DuPage county leading to Woodfield Mall, and the East-West corridor as problem areas.

Brazda emphasized, however, that in DuPage county there is "not a lot of need to use public transportation" because of the "low density and high mobility of the population." DeMotte noted the existence of many separate municipalities within the county as an additional hurdle.

The conference will reportedly cost the RTA between \$30,000 and \$40,000 and was proposed to the board by DeMotte.

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# Hagler to face America's favorite boxer

by Robert Call

I get up in the morning and I see this man. It's so vivid ... I know I'm going to win. It's a vision.—Sugar Ray Leonard

If Leonard does fight Marvelous Marvin Hagler April 6 that vision may become a nightmare.

Leonard and Hagler are both stupid. Neither has to fight again, because they're financially secure. But greed and personal esteem have gotten the better of them. I don't feel sorry though, Hagler will receive 12 million and Sugar Ray will get 11 million.

Why would a 30 year old boxer who has accumulated \$48 million in prize money in 34 professional bouts want to risk pos-

sible blindness, as Leonard is?

Because Leonard is insecure, as is Hagler. Both men lack one piece in their lives, the confrontation between the two of them in the ring.

There is, however, an eerie feeling rumbling around during the numerous pre-match talks. After all some people have been pondering the matchup of this pompous pair since Leonard first announced his retirement from professional boxing in 1982. Both Leonard and Hagler have voiced their hatred for each other in the press, so it's safe to say that each will be holding nothing back.

Sugar Ray cannot support his claims as well as the marvelous one, and that means that there is going to be a bloodbath.

In Leonard's last pro fight, in 1984, against an unranked Kevin Howard he was knocked down for the first time in his career. Five rounds after his fall to the canvass Leonard scored a knockout over Howard.

In Hagler's last fight he devastated John "The Beast" Mugabi.

After capturing the gold in the 1976 Olympics Leonard turned professional, despite having the desire to attend the University of Maryland. He did this in an effort to support his family.

Conversely Hagler never had the inclination to go to college. He worked his way up through the boxing ranks by fighting in clubs and traveling around the country fighting for as little as \$50 per fight. Hagler despises

Leonard for the ease with which the Olympic champion climbed the ladder to fame.

It seems the only thing that bonds the two fighters is a distinct desire to be the best. For one that will never happen. This is a one shot deal.

Hagler is the more powerful, Leonard more methodical in his attack. If Leonard pummels Hagler with body shots there will be no great affect on the champion, however if Hagler continuously lands blows to Leonard's mid-section it won't be a pretty sight. Eventually Leonard will tire and near the sixth round Hagler's hand will be raised in victory.

Unfortunately for Leonard that vision may be the last thing he clearly remembers, and to add insult to injury he will have been proved to be a liar.

## 'Wojo' paces track team

Sparked by Mark Wojciechowski's performance, the COD men galloped to an impressive 11th place finish at the NJCAA Indoor Track and Field Championships held March 13 and 14, in Detroit.

Wojciechowski's fourth-place in the mile and his strong anchor leg on the Chaparrals' fourth-place distance medley team sparked Coach Ron Ottoson's team to 11 points in the meet which was dominated by three Texas scholarship schools, first place Blinn College, runnerup Odessa College and third place South Plains College.

"Considering the level of competition at this meet, I was happy with our 11th place finish, and if we had an MVP at the nationals, it was "Wojo," said Chaps' Coach Ron Ottoson. A week before nationals Ottoson guided COD to a sixth consecutive Region IV state championship.

"For much of this year our indoor team had been carried by standouts (and national qualifiers) Mike Bellamy (60-yard dash), Steve Peregov (long jump, triple jump, high jump), Don Reed (60-high hurdles) and Mike McAninch (800-meter run and two mile relay), so it was great to see Wojciechowski step to the forefront," said Ottoson.

Joining Wojciechowski on the Chaps' dis-

tance medley unit were John Becker, David Bryant and Greg Rau.

Other point-producers for the Chaps were Mike Shaw, sixth in the 60-high hurdles in 7.67 seconds, and the fifth place two-mile relay contingent of McAninch, Bryant, Reed and LeRoy Williams. The foursome navigated the two miles in 7:50.2.

Despite the high national finish, Ottoson noted, "Other than 'Wojo', our guys were unable to record personal-best times at the nationals. I think that maybe the outstanding level of competition at this meet surprised some of our team. I know we could have done better."

Ottoson believes his team will do better outdoors, where his squad will seek a record seventh consecutive Region IV crown.

"This team will be better suited for the outdoor season, especially with McAninch and Reed being such outstanding intermediate hurdlers," said Ottoson, whose team competed in the Wheaton Relays on Saturday, March 21, and the Purdue Relays on Saturday, March 28, before hosting the prestigious Chicagoland Intercollegiate Saturday, April 4, beginning at 10 a.m.



Ted Storer clears the bar during an outdoor practice last year. The COD indoor track team placed 11th at the national meet in Detroit three weeks ago.

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## Pitching plagues Chaps

In search of big game on its annual Southern safari, the COD baseball team bagged four wins during its season-opening 11-game road trip through Mississippi and Louisiana from March 22 to 28.

On Saturday, March 28 the 4-7 DuPagers split a doubleheader with potent Hinds (MS) College (16-4), winning the opener 6-3 behind sophomore Charles Hale's (2-0) strong pitching, and dropping the nightcap 9-3.

In the first contest, the Chaps were sparked by two hits apiece by Mike Kuefler (Naperville), Thad Kreitz (Naperville) and Jim Will (Woodridge), as they overcame a 3-2 deficit with two tallies in both the sixth and seventh innings. Mel Carter of Wheaton took the loss in the second game when DuPage was limited to just three hits.

On Friday, March 27, at Mississippi Gulf Coast (14-12), the Chaps won 10-1, behind 15 hits and Lou Costello's mound performance, before losing the second game 5-4 in nine innings, a setback caused in part by nine walks allowed by DuPage pitching.

"Our victory over Gulf Coast was our best effort of the trip," said Chaps' Coach Steve Kranz, who saw Joe Karasewski (Wheaton) rap four hits at five at-bats, Jerry Blew (Wheaton) collect three RBIs with two hits, and Jim Dobosz (Glen Ellyn) rip three hits in four plate appearances, good for two RBIs. Costello (1-1, 1.18 ERA) struck out seven, walked two and allowed seven hits.

In the nightcap, the Chaps led by three runs going into the sixth, despite striking out 11 times. Gulf Coast, winners of 50 games last season, knotted matters in the bottom of the

sixth off starter Rob Cummings (Bloomington) before winnign with two outs in the bottom of the ninth off reliever Ted Steven (Lombard).

Against St. Bernard (LA) College on Thursday, March 26, the Chaps took the opener 12-4, but then fell in a 16-9 slugfest. Kranz' crew led the first game 12-1 heading into the seventh when starter John Ustich of Lombard gave way to Steben in relief. Short-stop Dave Szymanski had three hits and four RBIs, while Mark Johnson chipped in with three RBIs with two doubles among his three safeties.

In the second-game setback, the Chaps were done in by allowing their hosts nine hits and eight walks, while committing seven errors. The miscues overwhelmed DuBosz' two-hit, four-RBI batting performance.

On Wednesday, March 25, the Chaps won 7-6 before losing 7-4 to Delgado (MS) College. In the opener the Chaps led 6-0 behind starting pitcher Hale and Kuefler's (Naperville North) homer and two RBIs before Delgado closed with two runs in both the sixth and seventh. Steben picked up the save. In-game two, Delgado led 7-1 before the Chaps responded with three sixth inning runs as Kuefler and Andy Kuhlmann each had two hits.

On Tuesday, March 24, against Meridian (MS) College the Chaps lost 12-11 in the one-game series when Meridian overcame an 11-8 DuPage edge in the 12th inning with a two-out grand slam homer off Chris Payton.

Against Mississippi Delta on Sunday, March 22, the Chaps dropped both ends of a twin bill, 1-0 and 8-0 to their hosts.

## Krenek places fourth

Freshman sensation Sheryl Krenek, of Glen Ellyn, earned National Junior College Athletic Association All-America honors, after placing fourth in the 200-yard breaststroke at the NJCAA Swimming and Diving Championships March 11-14 in Carbondale.

Krenek had a time of 2:40.39 in the 200-yard event, setting a school record time. The time gave her the distinction of being the first Lady Chaparral to capture All-America status. The Glenbard South High School graduate also placed sixth in the 100-yard but-

terfly (1:03.95), and eighth in the 200 yard individual medley (2:22.20). Both times shattered school records.

"Sheryl's extraordinary swimming talents are yet to be seen," stated second year coach Bob Valentine. "She has another year to ... earn more All-America honors."

Sophomores Steve Martin (Lisle) and Jeff Baron (Aurora) represented the men's team at the NJCAA meet. Martin placed eighth in both the one and three meter diving events. Baron finished ninth on the three-meter board.