

# The Courier

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## The Courier, Volume 19, Issue 10, January 17, 1986

The Courier, College of DuPage

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# Courier

Vol. 19, No. 10

College of DuPage, Glen Ellyn, Ill., 60137

January 17, 1986

## TWO NEW COLUMNISTS



Sports editor Dave Tuley  
on athletics

Sports

Pulitzer-prize winner  
Ellen Goodman on the world  
Views

features

## 'COLOR PURPLE'

Review of Spielberg's latest

## SG buys \$10,000 portable stage

by Nick Veronico

March is expected to come into CD like a benevolent lamb, dragging along 5,200 pounds of staging for use in commencement ceremonies, concerts, workshops, and dances.

Funded by student government, the "Showmaker" — composed of 30 interlocking, carpeted 4 feet by 8 feet tables, stairways and side railings — "will be a welcome sight on our premises," agreed Ron Strum, SG president, and Mark A. Geller, assistant to the student activities director.

"Versatile, easy to set up and handle and an attractive appearance are the elements that the manufacturer — Wenger Corp. of Owatonna, Minn., claims for its product.

Geller, who helped prepare the bidding specifications for the new portable staging, is convinced that the new equipment will fit the bill for many events at the college.

Student government moved last year to replace the current "distressed and dilapidated" staging by allocating the money from its restricted account. The cost will come to \$10,400, and the heavy shipment should be in place for the next commencement, hopefully around March 1," Geller said.

"One lasting good feature of the new staging is its height of 32 inches, as compared with the present staging's 24 inch height," Geller said. "The new height will improve the sight lines for people sitting at the rear of any arena."

Why was it time to replace the existing staging?

Because two of its tables "caved in" during a benefit dance last June," Geller noted.

"In addition," Geller's report to his boss, Lucile Friedli, said, "The stage tables are in deplorable condition. . . and are beginning to lose the brackets used to secure them to each other when the stage is set up; thus we are using duct tape and wire to hold the tables together."

The new staging can be broken down into two different setups for different campus locations, Geller said.

## To our readers

Beginning this week, the Courier is sporting a slightly new look. The nameplate and page headings have been changed to a sleek Eurostile Bold Extended typeface. New photo captions and bylines have been selected to promote greater readability. White space and standard headline

styles have been included in the Views section, and award-winning commentary will be added from Boston Globe columnist Ellen Goodman. In Sports, Editor Dave Tuley will report on CD athletics. And a new scoreboard will keep tabs on results, stats, standings, upcoming events and trivia.



Courier photo by Chuck Smith

Tractor off Lambert Road awaits go-ahead to continue construction on 1,000 space parking lot.

## New lot due by spring

by Sue Tomse

Construction of a 1,000 car-parking lot is "on hold due to the weather," according to Ron Lemme, director of planning and information.

Unpredictable weather conditions in November caused early delays in the lot's construction, he said. Currently, construction is stopped because of cold temperatures and snow.

Despite the early delays, Lemme reported that the lot, which will cost nearly \$1 million to build, will be completed by this spring.

According to the latest construction report, storm sewer materials have been delivered to the construction site and 30 percent of the underground sewer lines have been installed.

Located from the circular drive outside the SRC to the south parking lot, the new facility will be terraced and include landscaping. The landscaping which will separate each terrace has yet to be determined.

Lemme stated that one of the "best features" of the new

lot will be the connection of the north and south parking facilities through the SRC circle. Combining the two areas will eliminate the trip around the school necessary for traveling from one lot to another.

The lot will be used for student parking and may also include designated parking spaces for the handicapped, he said.

Lemme is uncertain when use of the lot will begin, but he said the facility should be fully functional by summer quarter.

## GPA rules tightened

by John Hoffman

A graduated academic probation system, designed to give early academic warning to "borderline" students close to graduating, has been implemented this quarter, according to Chuck Erickson, director of registration and records.

Under the revised plan, as students earn credit hours, their minimum GPA required to stay in good standing also increases. Students who have earned less than 30 hours must maintain at least a 1.5 GPA to avoid probation. Those who earn 31-59 hours must uphold at least a 1.75 GPA, and those who have more than 60 credits must maintain a 2.0 or higher.

Previously, students were placed on probation if their GPA dropped below 1.5, regardless of the number of credit hours they earned.

At least a 2.0 GPA is required for graduation. The new plan will alert students who are nearing graduation, but slightly below the requirement, that they must improve their grades, according to Stuart Anderson, a

member of the faculty instructional committee that proposed the system.

"Students will find they need to keep improving their GPA," said Anderson. "They will be expected to pick up and get used to college as they move along."

Students on probation are dropped from their classes and can be reinstated only after being interviewed by a counselor.

The concept had been discussed for several years, said Anderson. The faculty senate proposed the plan in 1984, and CD president Harold McAninch approved it.

Erickson also announced that, effective last quarter, teachers may assign "withdrawals" as final grades to students in classes numbered less than 100, preventing the students from receiving "F's." The instructional committee designed this rule, too.

"We should be more lenient with them," said Anderson, "because under 100 classes are not counted for graduation."



Courier photo by Chuck Smith

## Escape from DuPage

Students, many clad in winter coats, line up in the SRC on the first day of registration for the spring break trip to Daytona Beach. Trip organizers say 340 people had signed up by Jan. 15 for the 8-day vacation.

## BRIEFLY

**Nursing grads sparkle**

Some 98.8 percent of the students who were graduated in 1985 from CD's associate degree nursing program passed the state board examinations and became qualified to be licensed as registered professional nurses, according to the Illinois Department of Registration and Education.

Since admitting its first class in 1969, the program has graduated 1,320 nurses, most of whom are employed in acute care hospitals, extended care facilities, home health care, out-patient clinics and medical offices.

More information about the program is obtainable from Janet R. MacAdam at 858-2800, ext. 2158.

**Focus on women**

"Women, Work and Values" will be discussed by Mary Farnum, assistant professor of counselor education at Northern Illinois University, as part of the New Life Information Series sponsored by CD's Focus on Women program at noon Thursday, Jan. 23 in SRC 1042A.

**New student group**

Maharlika, a new student organization, has been formed at CD with the aim of promoting cross-cultural understanding among CD students through a program of socio-cultural activities.

Serving as officers are Romeo Pioquinto, president; Anna Gina Millan, vice-president; Florida Pantaleon and Criselda Fortes, secretaries; and Bernie Samson, treasurer.

Betsy Cabatit-Segal, associate dean of health and public services, is the adviser.



Ken Harris

**Review board reduced**

Membership of the college's judicial review board has been reduced from nine to five, according to Ken Harris, dean of student affairs.

Voting members will include one student, two faculty members and two administrators.

Because hearings before the board involve personnel matters not covered by the Open Meetings Act, the sessions will be closed to the public.

"This will protect the confidentiality of all parties involved and encourage the voluntary participation of those who have relevant information," said Harris.

**King's birthday marked**

No classes are scheduled by the college on Monday, Jan. 20 in observance of the birthday of Martin Luther King.

**Valuable tickets**

Individuals who purchase tickets from the speech team for the college's production of "Gemini" will help send team members to the national speech tournament.

Ducats will be available at the speech table in front of the cafeteria from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Jan. 21 through 24.

The cost is \$4 for students, staff and senior citizens, and \$5 for the general public.

**Radiologic tech program**

The radiologic technology program, a 24-month course that trains students to be X-ray technologists, will begin at the end of August.

Students planning to enter the program in the fall are advised by officials to contact a faculty member for guidance on admission and education requirements.

Further information is obtainable at 858-2800, ext. 2073 or 2074.

**PLR publishes**

Fall-winter 1985-86 issues of Prairie Light Review, CD's literary magazine, will be distributed in the second floor foyer Wednesday, Jan. 22 from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. and Thursday, Jan. 23 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Extra copies will be available after these dates in the LRC and in IC 3098.

**'Clown capers'**

Lollipop T. Clown will be the instructor of "Clown Capers," a class for children aged 8 to 12 that will meet Saturdays from 9 to 11 a.m. Jan. 18 through March 15 in Room 159 of the Open Campus Center. The cost is \$55.

Students will work with make-up and balloons, devise costumes and be taught simple magic.

More details are available from Jean Diehl, 858-2800, ext. 2305.

**Bellah to speak**

Author Robert N. Bellah will discuss "Individualism and Commitment in American Life" at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 29 in SRC 1024A.

Bellah will explore shifts in the basic values of America and their impact on solving personal, social and economic problems. He also will investigate the theme that the American democratic experiment has flourished because it was founded on the dual principles of emphasis on individual freedom and stress on responsible collectivism.

Bellah is a graduate of Harvard University with a doctorate in sociology and Far Eastern languages. He has been a Ford professor at the University of California, Berkeley, since 1967.

Bellah's most recent book, "Habits of the Heart: Individualism and Commitment in American Life," deals with the problems of overemphasis on individualism in modern technological society.

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# New board hears LRC, money reports

by Nick Veronico

At its first meeting of the new year, the board of trustees — with two new faces on it — received an updated version of the LRC information system, then acted on a number of presidential recommendations.

The recent additions to the board are Ronald Keener of Hinsdale and Robert Kelly of Winfield.

The LRC series includes 14 areas of information plus a six-part worksheet series and checklists on job search, career information, educational testing materials, and employer information.

Marianne C. Berger, LRC utilization consultant, who made the slide presentation to the board, said the worksheets provide a step-by-step rundown on the use of the computer to locate an item (book or audio-visual) on a particular subject and the periodical indexes for selecting magazine articles on the topic.

"The system was developed in 1981 to respond to the many requests from

our students, faculty, and community patrons," Berger said. "It describes all of our services, the diversity of collections, policies, and instructions for the proper use of our 'library-plus.'"

The entire series is available for general use next to the reference center (3rd floor, SRC building).

The board also approved a new scholarship program which provides that a one-year scholarship (tuition only) may be awarded to a graduate from CD's feeder high schools, provided the candidate ranks in the top 15 percent of the graduating class. The board last year had provided a similar award to students in the top 10 percent.

Some \$820,000 will be spent on 12 new items of computer equipment as part of the FY86 computing plan. The board further approved the non-bid purchase of \$2,564 worth of computer equipment for the LRC, but deferred the purchase of a \$4,259 laserwriter printer for the LRC until further study

can be made of its need.

Also approved was the purchase of 16 television receivers from the lowest qualified bidder for a total expenditure of \$11,056. The sets will be for instructional use in the A-V services department.

The board expressed gratitude and accepted donations to the college of several items, including a grand piano;

a 30-year run of Life magazine; plants grown and transplanted seeds, with a total estimated value of \$8,180, contributed by Russ Kirt, biology professor, and students; and six used cars procured through the efforts of Al Santini, automotive service technology coordinator.

The board's next meeting is scheduled for Wednesday, Feb. 19.

## Speech teams across U.S. to compete here

by Sheri Frey

CD's speech team will host its annual forensics tournament Friday, Jan. 17 to Saturday, Jan. 18, according to Jodie Briggs, adviser.

"The tournament starts Friday at noon and follows through until 6 p.m. on Saturday," Briggs stated.

She encourages students and community members to attend.

"Complete listings for the 15 different events are available at the team's headquarters in SRC 1030," she commented.

Events range from public address to duet acting to Readers' Theater, according to Briggs.

Briggs is pleased that some of "the nation's outstanding speech teams will be competing here."

"The tournament draws not only from Illinois," she noted, "but Michigan, New York, Texas, Nebraska, Indiana, Kansas and others will also be represented."

CD's team will not compete since the host team usually refrains from competition.

The CD forensics team, however, does well in competition. The squad took an overall first place at the Richland Community College speech tournament in December.

Eastern Illinois University placed second.

Dave Kraft was the overall first-place winner and Sal Swanton took second.

The individual event winners were: Dramatic interpretation: Kraft, first; Jeff Sculley, third; Sue Easland, fourth; Dave Wittenburg, sixth.

Prose: Kraft, second; Swanton, third; Nicole Shimkus, sixth; Dean Gallagher, seventh.

After dinner speech: Kraft, first; Dave Alonzo, second; Easland, third; Gallagher, fifth; Robbie Kettering, sixth.

Duet acting: Swanton and Kraft, first; Easland and Tom Murdoch, second; Rene Huff and Keith Warner, third; Gallagher and Shimkus, sixth; Alonzo and Kettering, seventh.

Poetry: Swanton, fourth; Kettering, fifth.

Informative speech: Swanton, second.

Oral interpretation: Sculley, fifth.

Extemporaneous: David Mark, sixth. During a tournament at Bradley University the previous week, individual winners were:

Duet interpretation: Kim Streicher and Gallagher, first; Murdoch and Easland, fourth.

Novice prose: Shimkus, second.

Swanton was a semi-finalist for his informative speech; semi-finalists for novice prose were Alonzo, Brian Drake and Easland.

## Law may slash student aid up to 60 percent

Special from College Press Service  
WASHINGTON, D.C. — Congress' new budget-balancing bill, passed in December, could mean student aid soon could be cut by as much as 60 percent, some college lobbyists here warn.

Various sources estimate the first round of cuts, due March 1, could mean decreases of anywhere from two to 40 to 60 percent in all student aid programs.

The new law, usually called the Gramm-Rudman law after senators Philip Gramm (R-Tex) and Warren Rudman (R-NH), who co-sponsored it, forces the federal government to balance its budget by 1991.

But in doing so, Congress is not allowed to cut spending for Social Security, some welfare programs, many defense programs or to pay off the federal debt.

So, unless the government tries to help balance the budget by raising some taxes, education programs will be tempting fiscal targets, lobbyists say.

By calculating current Gramm-Rudman targets and the escalating deficit, Susan Frost of the Committee for Education Funding figures the U.S. Dept of Education will have to shave all its college program funding by 4.6

percent in March and another 30 percent in October.

Educators are reluctant to specify just how many students would be forced out of school by the cuts, or to estimate how much schools would have to raise tuition to compensate for them.

They do, however, think the cuts will hurt badly.

"Consequences of Gramm-Rudman's possible 40-60 percent cuts in higher education (by next fall) will be absolutely disastrous to millions of current and future students," observes Kathy Ozer, legislative director of the U.S. Student Association (USSA).

The same pressure to reduce spending could also force Congress to reduce college program funding in the upcoming Higher Education Act of 1985, which sets spending levels through 1990, adds Pat Smith, legislative analyst for the American Council on Education (ACE).

Under the new law, Ozer estimates Congress will have to trim about \$11.7 billion from the 1986 fiscal year budget by March.

If it doesn't, President Reagan would "sequester" funds, deciding by himself which programs not to fund in order to save money.

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## VIEWS

# Editorial

## What was a dream

"I have a dream."

And he shared that dream with millions. And millions heard his dream and agreed — and millions didn't. And now 20 years later, our laws have been changed. But his dream, the dream, remains unrealized.

"This movement will not stop if I am stopped. Our work will not stop, for what we are doing is right."

Secure in our suburban homes, it is easy for us to forget his struggle. But a holiday in his name should serve to remind us. Remind us of a society founded on the principles of equality, but unwilling to apply those principles equally. Remind us of a nation deemed "indivisible, with liberty and justice for all," yet blindly ignorant of the laws that visibly divided us. Divided us in our homes, schools and jobs — reinforcing our prejudices and fears.

And so this Monday we remember a minister from Atlanta. A man who believed in America and inspired others to share that belief. A leader who led through actions and stood firm in his convictions of love, peace, equality and justice.

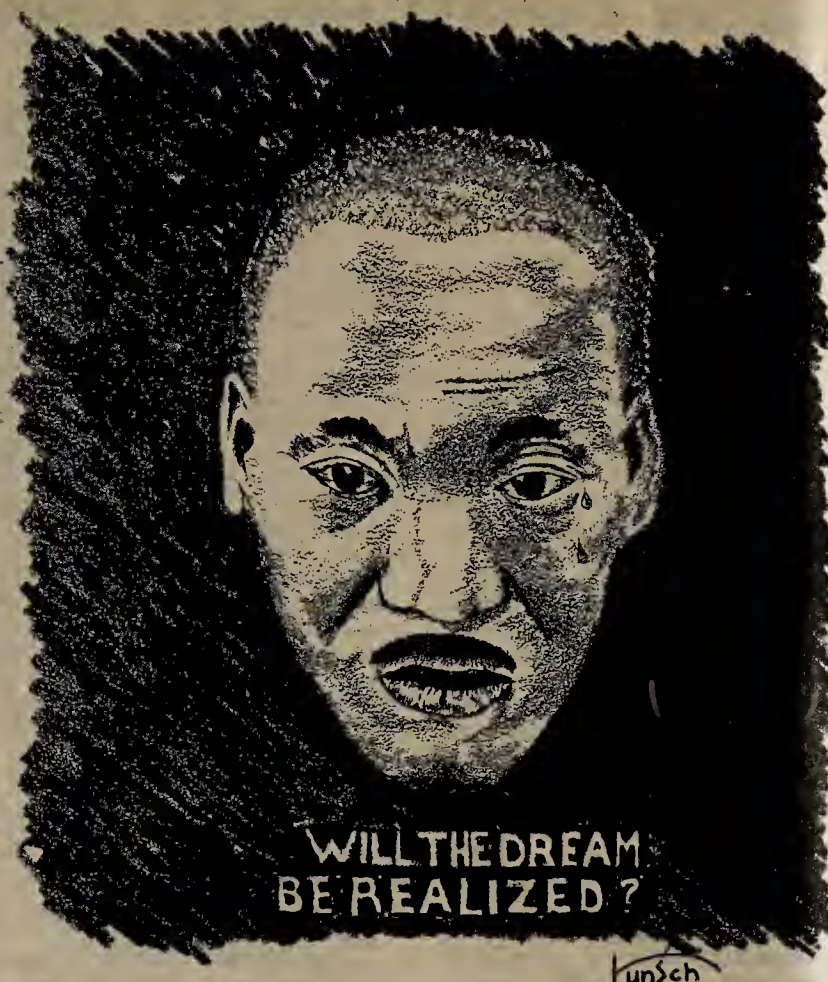
Convictions not suggesting, but demanding, that civil rights' reforms be achieved through peaceful confrontation. Convictions requiring him to endure injury and imprisonment without satisfaction of retaliation. Convictions requiring him to denounce our involvement in Vietnam — eliciting harsh criticism from his supporters and foes alike. Convictions leaving him alienated as his principles of love and peaceful demonstration were rebuked by fellow activists. And convictions leaving him in despair when his principles were ignored and racial riots raged throughout our cities.

Because of his courage and leadership, laws in equal opportunity employment, housing and public accommodations prevail today.

Equality of all people, a principle upon which our country was founded, has been introduced into our lives, but not our lifestyles. The challenges he faced in 1966, continue to face each of us in 1986.

There is still resentment. Resentment of what others want and others have. And there is still racism. Racism in our thoughts, language and behavior, and reinforced by those with similar perspectives — our family and friends. And racism not easily erased by casual contact, affirmative action or national holidays.

Today we see the limitations of his dream as institutionalized into our society. We have accepted the principle of equality as a societal whole, but not as individuals. True equality and equal opportunity for all can never occur until we accept our own personal responsibility to make the dream real in each of our lives.



"Yes, I am personally the victim of deferred dreams, of blasted hopes, but in spite of that I close today by saying I still have a dream, because, you can't give up in life. If you lose hope, somehow you lose that vitality that keeps life moving. You lose that courage to be, that quality that helps you to go on in spite of it all. And so today I have a dream."

So said Martin Luther King Jr., and so should we all.

## Letters

### SG offers assistance, says president

To the Editor,

As president of student government, I would like to remind students of the purpose of their student government.

This is an organization of students representing students. It is set up to protect student rights and voice their opinions and concerns to the proper areas in this college. If you, as a student, would like to see a change in the college, your channel to follow is through student government. SG has direct impact on the workings at the

College of DuPage.

Since I have been president, I have brought a wide variety of student concerns to CD's administration. I am glad to say that even though some things took a long time, there have been some accomplishments. But, accomplishments are not possible unless students inform representatives on SG of their concerns.

If you run into problems with any college-related matter, be it in the temperature of the PE showers, a cold

classroom or a major conflict with an instructor, please let us know. We can accomplish a lot if we work together.

If you are interested in holding a position on student government and you are responsible, please contact me. There are vacant positions on the student board.

Remember, student government is the voice of the students!

Ron Strum  
student body president  
Villa Park

### Sue school for 'deceptive' ads

To the Editor,

I am complaining about a case of very deceptive advertising by the College of DuPage. The college is trying to boost its enrollment by advertising on many high-powered rock and roll stations in the Chicago area (WLUP, WCKG) that the college is one of the 20 best in the nation, even though its

admission standards are almost nonexistent (any high school diploma will do).

Almost no research is done, there are no Nobel prize winners on the staff, no bachelor degrees are awarded, not to mention graduate degrees, yet the college is to have us believe that it ranks with Harvard, MIT, Stanford,

the University of Chicago, Yale, Cal Tech, Princeton, and all of the state land grant schools.

The list could go on without mentioning a single junior college. As a two-time graduate of the school, I can say that CD is a good school, but their claims are ridiculous and doing a gross disservice to prospective students in making them believe a degree from CD is like getting one from the University of Chicago.

CD's irresponsible actions also open the possibility of a class action suit by the students when they find out their tuition dollars are not going to a school like Harvard. It's outrageous that our tax dollars are being wasted on this phoney baloney.

Thomas Cechner  
Naperville

## Courier

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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 the Courier are the opinions of the editors, columnists and individual writers, and do not necessarily represent the views of the college staff or students.

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 three consecutive years by the ICCJA as the best weekly community college newspaper.

Courier offices are located on the main campus in SRC 1022, 22nd Street and Lambert Road, Glen Ellyn, Ill. 60137-6599. Telephone 658-2600, ext. 2379.

#### Letters 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 SRC1022 during normal business hours or mailed to the Courier.

## VIEWS

## In representing students, SG responds carelessly



**Tom  
Eul**

"This organization shall serve and represent the needs and concerns of the student body." -the student government constitution

The initial concept of a student government is wrought with good intentions, but one has only to attend SG meetings or visit their office to hear the frustration as to why they are unable to reach their goals.

Apathy among directors is usually cited as the main reason for the lack of efficiency. Directors who come and go with little effort given to represent the students provide confirmation of the allegations brought against the apathetic attitudes.

Looking over the time period between this quarter and the beginning of last, many directors have vacated their positions for one reason or another.

The first dearly departed was Michelle McMahon, who left midway through the fall quarter. Apparently she fell victim to a heavy schedule, as did Monica Campbell at the beginning of winter quarter.

Kelley Laughlin was elected in the fall, quit shortly afterwards, and then struck up a petition to get three directors impeached. I could

easily question the mentality of such actions, but what is more puzzling is that people have actually been signing his petition.

John Bedi has taken a leave of absence for the winter quarter, and it is still undetermined if he will return to SG in the spring. Bedi's name or face graced the cover of the Courier three times last quarter which means he was vocal, but not necessarily effective (even though a key to being effective as a director has a lot to do with being vocal).

The latest tally on active directors has the count at five — half of the positions available.

To some degree it is easy to sympathize with SG, for it must be hard for the dedicated few to meet their goals with the apathetic many obstructing their way.

But there is another aspect to consider.

Check the SG suggestion boxes and see if there are any complaints about bookstore prices or check-out lines.

Go into the SG office. You might see a director or two, perhaps the president, vice president or maybe the executive director, but what will be missing will be the students with the complaints about the lack of seating in the cafeteria or registration hassles.

Why? Because the students themselves are apathetic.

If a student government's goal is to represent the students, then CD has the best. Where else is there a better representation of apathy?

## Apply now to universities



**Talking  
Transfer**

by Don Dame

Feb. 1, 1986 is the date when the University of Illinois (Urbana-Champaign) will begin accepting applications for the fall semester, 1986. Preference will be given to transfer students who have completed 90 quarter hours or more by fall, 1986.

Admissions for the fall semester will remain open until March 15 (what the university calls an "equal consideration period").

Students should follow to the letter, the admissions procedures to U. of I. outlined on pages V through 112 and V through 113 of the Advising Handbook. Failure to do so may jeopardize a student's opportunity for admission.

Applications for U. of I. may be obtained in the advising center (IC 2012) or in the Planning Information Center for Students (PICS) in the Learning Resources Center.

Copies of the Advising Handbook may also be found in both of these locations.

Some four-year schools have developed programs especially designed for transfer students. Former CD students who have transferred have indicated these programs were very helpful in preparation for transfer and highly recommend that present CD students attend such programs if they plan to transfer.

Representatives from Southern Illinois University (Carbondale) will be in

the Chicago area at the Lincolnwood Hyatt Hotel on Feb. 8 and 9 and at the Sheraton/Walden Hotel in Schaumburg on March 1 and 2 to discuss SIU's programs and answer questions. Included in the programs are representatives from admissions, financial aid, housing and the honor's program at SIU. Contact the SIU admissions office (800) 642-3531, for more information about their Chicago-area programs.

The 17th annual Transfer Student Visitation Day will be held on the campus of the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign on Friday, Feb. 14. Registration will begin at 9 a.m. at the Illini Union Building.

At the morning session, the Transfer Student Association will discuss campus life at the university and questions will be answered by representatives from the offices of Admissions and Records, Housing, and Financial Aid. In the afternoon, college meetings will be held to discuss transfer procedures and students may visit the colleges and departments of their choice to talk with faculty and former transfer students.

Further information concerning the Transfer Student Visitation Day can be obtained at the advising center (IC 2012) or at the Planning Information Center for Students (PICS) in the Learning Resources Center.

I was recently informed that University of Illinois (Chicago) has set Tuesday, April 15, as the date for their "Transfer day." Specific details will be forthcoming from U.I.C. and will be posted in the advising center and PICS. Call the U.I.C. School/College Relations Office, 996-0998, for information about their Transfer Day."

In the next column, we will discuss factors that may be involved in the selection of a transfer school.

## AIDS: finding a cure or avoiding the problem



**Ellen  
Goodman**

and the verdict, I am sure, will hinge on technical matters. But to this civilian, the case has raised all sorts of questions about the use of medical screening by powers in our out of uniform.

This is a test that was devised less than a year ago to help protect the nation's blood supply. It provides important information for blood transfusions, for organ transplants, even artificial insemination. People who want to know whether they've been exposed to AIDS have access to that information.

Now it is being used to "protect" the armed forces, and not just from the disease. Certainly, there's as much fear among the military as among civilians about "catching AIDS." It remains constant despite the overwhelming evidence that you can't get it from casual contact. The military says repeatedly that they are most worried about the problem of battlefield transfusions. What they do not say is that the test may be a backdoor screen for homosexuals and drug users, both groups at high risk for AIDS and both hanned from military service.

But they also want to protect the armed forces from medical costs. A main motive for screening out those who have been exposed to AIDS may be money, and that is a concern that carries over into civilian life.

The Centers for Disease Control now

estimates that is has cost, so far, about \$147,000 to care for each of the first 10,000 AIDS patients. AIDS is a break-the-bank disease. No employer, public or private, and no medical insurer would welcome such a victim on its lists. Cancer patients have enough trouble finding jobs and health insurers. The victims of AIDS are shunned.

What is different about this test is that it doesn't measure past or present disease; it lays odds for the future, odds that are still in flux. The test shows only whether someone has been exposed to the virus. It doesn't say whether he or she will get the disease. Even if one out of three who have the antibodies is a future victim, do we want to screen the other seven out of work, or out of health insurance?

This concern is not just limited to AIDS. We can already make modest predictions on the basis of family medical histories and we're increasingly able to test for genetic diseases like Huntington's disease. What if we can test for Alzheimer's disease or liver cancer? People who carry such risks might also become unemployable, uninsurable.

Carol Levine, who spends much of her time thinking about medical ethics at the Hastings Institute, says: "The insurers would like to test you for everything. I can imagine a lot of

scenarios as we gain a greater ability to predict which individuals are at risk. If it ever gets to point that we can predict genetic susceptibility to workplace hazards, there will be incredible pressure to remove the person at risk instead of reducing the hazard."

She asks the additional question: "Who is going to bear the cost of their not being employable?" The public will pay support, just as the public-health system takes on the burden when people cannot get private-health insurance and become paupers through illness.

Some states, notably California and Wisconsin, have passed laws that ban the use of testing as a barrier to employment or health insurance. But a huge employer, the military, is setting a precedent that will be noted by anxious employers and health insurers. If the military can do it, so can the factory.

In the end, the mass-screening program may become a public-health danger in itself. It turns our attention from finding a medical answer to finding a social solution. It feeds the illusion that we can segregate all the people who have been exposed to the virus. But it is not just 13 seamen who have been exposed. There are an estimated two million such people. Until we find a cure, a medical cure, they and their problems will touch us everyday.

c 1985. Washington Post Writer's Group

It was one Navy test the men hoped to flunk, but 13 seamen came up positive. Yes, they had been exposed to the AIDS virus.

The men did not have AIDS itself nor will they necessarily get it. The figures are being revised, but at the moment it's estimated that less than 20 percent of those who have the antibodies will come down with the full-blown disease. But the Navy wants to discharge them anyway.

The Navy claims that the 13 are guilty of something called "erroneous enlistment." According to the Pentagon guidelines the military can't kick someone out just because he has the AIDS antibodies — only if he has the actual disease — but they can keep him out. These seamen, the Navy maintains, had the "condition" before they joined up. In short, they can be discharged because they shouldn't have been admitted.

Last week, a federal judge barred the Navy from acting before the dispute is resolved. That is scheduled for Jan. 17

# features

MUSIC / BY SEAN MCMAHAN

## Dead Kennedys / Love and Rockets

### 'Frankenchrist'

"Frankenchrist" is the third album from California's Dead Kennedys. It is an album that shows a maturity and originality which stretches the narrow confines usually occupied by many hardcore punk bands.

The album features music and lyrics that challenges the listener to think about what is going on in the world. **Jello Biafra**, the band's primary songwriter, paints a decidedly bleak and apocalyptic view of the world. A listener may not agree with his opinions, but Biafra definitely challenges his listeners to think, and to perhaps take a different look at life.

The opening track, "Soup is Good Food," deals with society's dehumanization and lack of concern for the average factory worker due to the advent of computers and automation.

Perhaps the strongest social criticism on the album occurs in the song "Jock-O-Rama." The song is an attack on the reverence and overemphasis placed on sports in schools. Games are

not played for fun, but to win, and win at all costs.

The final track, "Stars and Stripes of Corruption," is the one which presents the most significant questions, for example:

"Tell me who's the real patriots . . .  
The Archie Bunker slob waving flags?  
Or the people with the guts to work  
for some real change?"

There is also the hope expressed in the music that somehow we will find the courage to do what we can to improve society before it is too late.

From a musical standpoint, "Frankenchrist" represents a dramatic improvement over the band's previous efforts. The unique and driving fury of **East Bay Ray's** guitar, the frantic and somewhat quirky bass lines of **Klaus Flouride**, and the steady, pounding beat of **D.H. Peligro** are in peak form on the album. The difference over previous albums is an effort to expand on the somewhat limited format that most punk bands employ in their songwriting. Keyboards are used in a small supporting role and on "MTV Get Off

The Air," there is a passage which highlights an acoustic guitar and trumpet.

The album is topped off with an improved production which is a big improvement over prior efforts.

On "Frankenchrist," the Dead Kennedys have presented a strong musical and lyrical offering. One may not agree with the opinions that are presented, but perhaps you will listen and make your own judgments.

### 'Seventh Dream of Teenage Heaven'

"Seventh Dream of Teenage Heaven," by England's Love and Rockets, paints a mural of brilliant and often hauntingly beautiful music. It is the work of **Daniel Ash**, **Kevin Haskins**, and **David J.**, three-fourths of what was once one of England's most avant-garde new wave bands, Bauhaus.

Bauhaus enjoyed a large following in England, but never attained much more than a cult following in the United

States. Bauhaus is perhaps best known as the band that sang "Bela Lugosi is Dead" in the film "The Hunger." In the film David Bowie plays a 400-year-old vampire who suddenly begins to rapidly age and die.

In their new incarnation as Love and Rockets, the former Bauhaus members set off in a direction which is decidedly brighter and upbeat compared to their previous efforts. The optimism reflected in "If There's A Heaven Above" creates a far different feeling than the bleak images that were often a part of Bauhaus' music.

Musically, the album is polished and often beautiful. Daniel Ash's acoustic guitar on "A Private Future" is especially noted, as well as "Saudade," an instrumental which closes the album. The vocals, also courtesy of Ash, are cool and hypnotic, similar in style to Roger Waters of Pink Floyd. This may be what Pink Floyd would sound like if they were a product of the late '70s new-wave/techno pop sound.

Currently, Love and Rockets' "Seventh Dream" is available only as an import. But an American tour last fall and the dance chart movement of their first U.K. single should have been enough to arouse the interest of record companies. Hopefully the band will have an American record deal soon.

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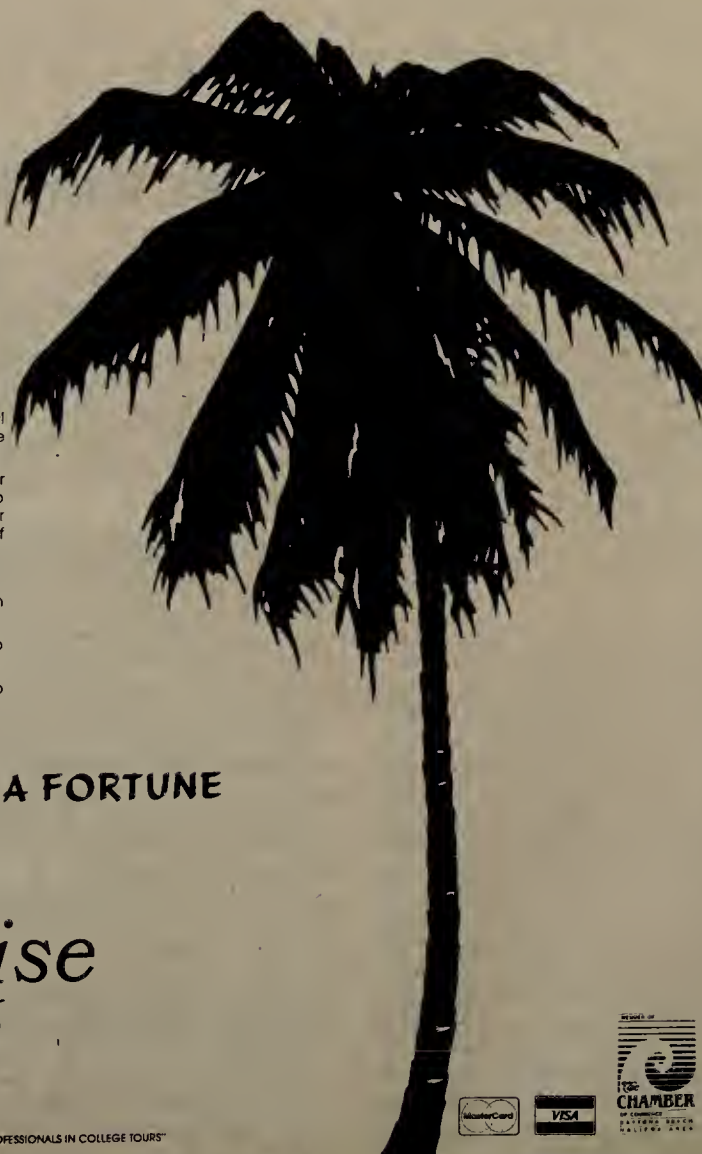
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### 'Gemini' opens

Tues., Jan. 21

"Gemini," an award-winning, contemporary comedy written by Albert Innaurato, will be presented by the CD theater department, Jan. 21 through 25.

"The play is timely and funny," says director **Frank Tourangeau**. "But the play also gives insights into serious issues facing young people reaching adulthood today." These issues include love, sexual choice and friendship.

An opening night party in Gallery M137 after the Jan. 21 performance will feature "Gemini" cast and *Prairie Light Review* — CD's literary magazine — staff and writers.

Tickets for the play are \$5, and \$4 for students and senior citizens. For more information, call the performing arts office at 858-2817, ext. 2036.

### M★A★S★H Bash features Maj. Burns

A M★A★S★H Bash featuring **Larry Linville**, portrayed by Maj. Frank Burns in the TV series, will be held Friday, Jan. 24 at CD.

The M★A★S★H Bash will treat participants to the original feature-length M★A★S★H movie starring **Donald Sutherland** and **Elliot Gould**, an autograph session with Linville, and dancing to the music of the Korean War era.

Audience members are invited to dress as their favorite M★A★S★H character. Door prizes will be awarded to those judged to be wearing the best costumes.

Tickets for the M★A★S★H Bash, which will begin at 8 p.m. in the Open Campus Center (Building K), are \$3 and available at the door.

Further information may be obtained by calling the student activities office at 858-2800, ext. 2712.

# features

## 'The Color Purple'

Whoopi Goldberg, making her film debut as Celie in "The Color Purple," confers with directors Steve Spielberg. (Inset phot) Danny Glover ("Silverado," "Places in the Heart") stars as Celie's ill-tempered, abusive husband.



### MOVIES

BY SCOTT TOMKOWIAK

Most moviegoers know who Steven Spielberg is. Mention "Jaws," "E.T.," "Indiana Jones" and "Close Encounters of the Third Kind" to any movie fan and Spielberg's name would almost automatically come to mind.

But "The Color Purple," based on the Pulitzer Prize-winning novel by Alice Walker, represents an obvious change in style for the 38-year-old filmmaker. Spielberg's previous work concentrated chiefly on well-conceived stunts and special effects; stories filled with childlike wonder and innocence.

With "The Color Purple," Spielberg proves without question he can work a film in a

low-key manner and still play with viewers' emotions. In publicizing the picture, Spielberg explained his reaction to Walker's book.

"I was especially drawn to the heroic growth of the central character, as she goes from being a virtual slave in the early 1900s to becoming a complete and independent person. When I began reading the novel, I couldn't put it down."

In analyzing "The Color Purple," it can be said the drama portrays black men manipulating their wives and daughters in almost inhumane fashion. The women were used as punching bags and as sexual relief, the movie purports.

It can be hypothesized that black men abused these women as an unintentional response from their second-class treatment from whites. In essence, then, black females were third-class beings.

This film contains smashing portrayals by all principal players. Headlining this feature is Danny Glover, who was cast in the highly successful Sally Field vehicle "Places in the Heart" in 1984. Glover, as Albert Johnson (a.k.a. Mr.), transmits anger and hostility in this role, while evoking our sympathy at the same time.

But Broadway actress and movie newcomer Whoopi Goldberg sets the movie's tone. Her performance as Celie is a prime study on how person grows to realize she can shape her own future.

The film opens with Johnson wanting to marry Celie's sister, Nattie (to be portrayed later in the film by Akosua Busia). The father of the two girls refuses — Nattie's too young to keep house, he says. And so, Pa gives up Celie, the "plain, ugly one."

It doesn't take Celie long to comprehend her life with Johnson will be laborous and abusive. The only thing that keeps her going is her loving relationship with her sister.

The supporting cast here is first-rate. Margaret Avery plays the "jook joint" singer Shug Avery. She is Johnson's lover, both before and during his marriage to Celie. Later in the film, Shug is instrumental in Celie's personal self-awakening.

Perhaps the strongest supporting player in this picture is the bubbly Oprah Winfrey, currently a WLS-TV gab-fest hostess. Her character, Sofia, pulls no punches. As inward and shy as Celie is, Sofia is dominant.

If Winfrey further explores her movie career and is offered choice parts such as this, her days as a television interviewer will be short-lived indeed.

When considering Steven Spielberg's history of cranking out enormously popular films, relentlessly highlighted with action, "The Color Purple" is like downshifting gears. And yet, viewers will not miss the special effects of his past films. Instead, they will be delicately touched by the quiet drama unfolding before them.

## Music of the year — 1985

MUSIC/ BY JOHN KISSANE

### ALBUMS:

1. Cupid and Psyche 85 . . . Scritti Politti
2. Like a Virgin . . . Madonna
3. Diamond Life . . . Sade
4. Teases and Dares . . . Kim Wilde
5. Songs from the Big Chair . . . Tears for Fears
6. Alf . . . Alison Moyet
7. Be Yourself Tonight. . . Eurythmics
8. Whitney Houston
9. Make It Big . . . Wham!
10. Some Great Reward . . . Depeche Mode

### SONGS OF THE YEAR:

1. "Separate Lives" by Stephen Bishop
2. "Everytime You Go Away" by Daryl Hall
3. "That's What Friends Are For" by Bacharach/Sager
4. "Missing You" by Lionel Richie
5. "Do They Know It's Christmas?" by Bob Geldoff/Midge Ure
6. "You're Only Human" by Billy Joel
7. "We Are the World" by Richie/Jackson
8. "One More Night" by Phil Collins
9. "You Give Good Love" by Lala
10. "I Believe" by Tears for Fears

### WRITERS OF THE YEAR:

1. Sade
2. Phil Collins
3. Tears for Fears
4. George Michael
5. Madonna/Steve Bray

### PRODUCERS OF THE YEAR:

1. Nile Rodgers (For Madonna, Thompson Twins, and Sheena Easton)
2. Robin Millar (For Sade)
3. Scritti Politti
4. George Michael (For Wham!)
5. Dave Stewart (For Eurythmics)
6. Phil Collins
7. Chris Hughes (For Tears for Fears)
8. Tony Swain/Steve Jolley (For Alison Moyet)
9. Richard Perry (For Pointer Sisters)
10. Kashif/M. Masser (For Whitney Houston)

### BEST NEW ARTISTS:

1. Scritti Politti
2. Sade
3. Five Star
4. Whitney Houston
5. A-Ha
6. 'Til Tuesday
7. King
8. Go West
9. Animotion
10. Baltimore

### BEST VIDEOS:

1. "Take On Me" A-Ha
2. "If You Love Somebody Set Them Free" Sting
3. "Everything She Wants" Wham!
4. "You're Only Human" Billy Joel
5. "Material Girl" Madonna
6. "Would I Lie to You" Eurythmics
7. "Slave to Love" Bryan Ferry
8. "We Built This City" Starship
9. "Head Over Heels" Tears for Fears
10. "Sweetest Taboo" Sade

# Food Service Menu

for

Week of 1/20 to 1/24  
Martin Luther King Jr. Holiday  
School Closed

## MONDAY

Stuffed Cabbage  
Noodles, Vegetable  
Beef Stroganoff  
Vegetable  
Welsh Rarebit  
Noodles Romanoff  
Southern Green Beans  
Carrots  
Beef Noodle Soup  
Zucchini & Wild Rice  
Chili

## TUESDAY

Sweet and Sour Pork  
Rice and Vegetable  
Chicken Almondine  
Vegetable  
Egg Rolls  
Rice Pilaf  
Cauliflower  
Oriental Style Vegetables  
Spinach Egg Drop  
Cream of Carrot Soup  
Chili

## WEDNESDAY

Turkey Divan  
Potato, Vegetable  
Quiche  
Fruit Cup  
Vegetable  
Pizza Sausage  
Parslied Potatoes  
Buttered Corn  
Mixed Vegetables  
Cream of Asparagus Soup  
Mushroom Barley Soup  
Chili

## THURSDAY

Roast Beef Au Jus  
Potato, Vegetable  
Chicken Pot Pie  
Macaroni and Cheese  
Mashed Potatoes  
Squash  
Broccoli  
Cheese Soup  
Chicken Rice Soup  
Chili

## FRIDAY

Swiss Steak  
Potato, Vegetable  
Seafood Combination  
Baked Scrod  
Vegetable  
Tator Tots

Peas and Carrots  
Mixed Vegetables  
New England Clam Chowder  
Homemade Vegetable Soup  
Chili

# DO YOU WANT TO PAY A TAPING TAX?



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Record company big-wigs want you to pay a tax every time you buy a blank tape and every time you buy a kid recording equipment. They're pushing Congress to tax you. And to send them the money.

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The record companies say home taping hurts them. The truth is they can't be hurting too much. Last year, they hit new highs in sales and profits. Maybe they just want to take a few bucks from your pocket to put in their own.

What do you think?

Do you want to pay them a tax to tape a record so you can play it in your car? Do you want to pay them a tax when you tape a lecture? How about a tax for the tape you use in your telephone answering machine, or the tape of your little boy's birthday party, or the tape of your daughter's first trumpet solo?

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THE AUDIO RECORDING RIGHTS COALITION is a coalition of consumers, retailers and manufacturers of audio products dedicated to preserving your right to use these products free of private taxes or government interference.

TO: Audio Recording Rights Coalition  
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Please tell my representatives in Congress that I oppose H.R. 2911 or any legislation that would impose taxes on audio recorders or blank tape.

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Zip \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_  
Signature \_\_\_\_\_

# IT'S NOT TOO LATE!

You can still submit your work to the Prairie Light Review (C.O.D. Literary Magazine) in time for our next publication. Drop off your work by Feb. 9 at: HUMANITIES, IC 3098

## CATEGORIES:

1. Fiction
2. Poetry
3. Art
4. Non Fiction
5. Photography

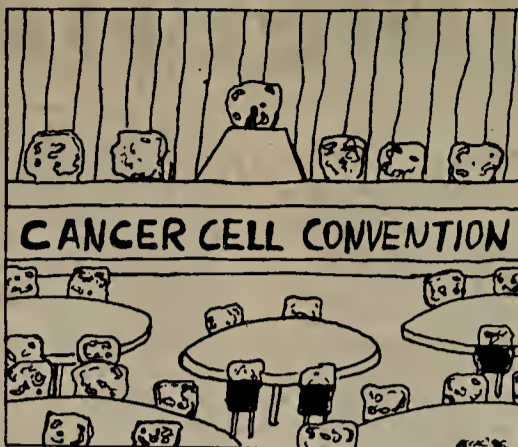


All published entries will be eligible for awards at the Annual Gala on May 22

## COMICS



"PULL THE SHEET OFF THE PATIENT, SHARPEN YOUR SCALPEL, AND LET'S PLAY TIC-TAC-TOE? AFTER THE WAY I BEAT YOU LAST TIME? GET SERIOUS JENKINS."



"GROWTH I SAY! GROWTH IS THE KEY!"



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EMO

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CHRISTMAS  
PRESENT?



SOMETHING THAT  
NO THREE YEAR  
OLD SHOULD DO  
WITHOUT... THE  
NEW BAFFLE II  
COMPUTER!

WELL,  
WHEN I  
WAS  
A LAD..



WUP! COMPUTERS  
LIKE THIS MAKE  
YOUR OLD FART  
ADVICE OBSOLETE..  
BEAT IT  
POP!!



THINK I'LL GO  
PLAY WITH MY  
SKATEBOARD!



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Wanted single female non-smoker to live in w/single mom and 2 children. Own room, responsible for childcare before school in lieu of rent. Own transportation. References. 482-7611.

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Seeking strong male and female singers who dance well, and feature dancers. Bring dance attire and be prepared to show movement ability. Singers are required to prepare short vocal selections (ballad and uptempo) and should bring sheet music in their best key. Accompanist will be provided.

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Seeking musicians who play primary and secondary instruments, as well as, Accordion, Steel Guitar, Country Fiddle, Tuba and Percussion and brass players experienced in dance/marching band style. Musicians should prepare two selections which demonstrate their abilities.

### Atmosphere Entertainers

Seeking experienced performers with background in comedy and improvisation. Bring necessary props and prepare a two-minute comedy piece to demonstrate special abilities.

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SPORTS

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Individual Totals	field goals			free throws			Tot. Pt.	Pt. Avg.
	Made	Att.	%	Made	Att.	%		
Walter Glass	106	208	51	50	68	74	262	17.5
Ed Martin	78	122	64	21	36	58	177	12.6
Corey Anderson	45	83	54	9	15	60	99	6.6
Greg Hedrick	23	54	43	4	5	80	50	3.3
Mike Bevelacqua	31	65	48	17	26	65	79	5.2
Andre Jones	51	116	44	9	17	53	111	7.9
Rob Hemmelgarn	15	28	54	8	14	57	38	2.5
Charles Jurkus	20	48	42	25	43	58	65	4.6
Bob McKeown	12	32	38	5	9	56	29	2.4
Eddie Anderson	5	13	38	2	4	50	12	1.2
Greg Diehl	2	4	50	0	0	0	4	.8

Team	G	Field Goals			Free Throws			Total Pt.	Pt. Avg.
		Made	Att.	%	Made	Att.	%		
Chaparrals	15	404	805	50	163	253	64	971	64.7
Others	15	334	797	42	212	315	67	880	58.7

Sports Trivia

- Who invented the game of basketball?
- How many players were on each team in the first basketball game?
- What kind of ball was used in that game?
- What was used for the goals in that game?
- What was the final score?

- Dr. James Naismith
- Nine
- Soccer ball
- Peach baskets
- 5-1-0

CAGERS

continued from page 12

ted five points off the bench. "We were lucky to come out fired up."

Emit Tiner was a bright spot for Joliet. He tossed in 15 points while none of his teammates scored more than four.

"We have not had an easy one in a while," said CD Head Coach Don Klaas, "even our losses have been close."

The Chaps' worst setback of the year was an 11-point loss to Illinois Valley last Saturday.

Over Christmas break, CD had one string of five straight wins to raise its record from 3-5 to 8-5, including first place in the aforementioned Highland Classic.

Sports Shorts

There will be a baseball meeting today, Jan. 17, in PE201 at 3 p.m.

An organizational meeting for all women interested in the intercollegiate softball team will be held Monday, Feb. 3 at 2 p.m. in PE201. This year's squad will play a 31-game schedule with 14 doubleheaders. The team compiled an 18-4 record last season. Formal practices will begin around Feb. 17.

The CD SCUBA Club's next meeting will be held Sunday, Jan. 19 at 1:30 p.m. Members are encouraged to bring their diving gear so they can practice in the pool. If you would like to become a member, the only requirements are that you are currently enrolled in at least one credit hour at CD, and are a certified diver. After Sunday, the next monthly meeting is slated for Feb. 16. For further information call Al Zamsky at 858-2800 ext. 2510.

The CD wrestling team placed fourth out of 11 teams in the Carthage Invitational last weekend. Reid Diehl captured the 142-pound title in his first meet of the year. Steve Ewoldt took second at 158, Rich Stewart took third at 126 and Jim Roach took fourth at 134. The grapplers compete this weekend in the 18-team Golden Ram tournament at Anoka Ramsey.

Intramurals for winter quarter are as follows:

Activity	Entry Deadline	Play Begins
Basketball	None	January 7
Volleyball	January 20	January 22
Bowling	January 21	January 24
Racquetball	January 24	January 30
Faculty & Staff Basketball	January 24	January 31
Schick Super Hoops	January 31	February 5
Dart Contest	February 4	February 11
Free Throw Contest	February 7	February 10
Badminton	February 14	February 19
Wrestling	March 5	March 10
Soccer	March 21	April 2

Open Gym	12:00-1:30
Open Weight Room	12:00-1:30
Open Racquetball	12:00-2:00 — By Reservation, call 858-2800 ext. 2632
Open Swimming	12:00-1:30

Information on times, dates, places, entry forms, etc. is available at the Control Counter in the P.E. Building. Completed entry forms should be taken to PE205.

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Calendar

- Jan. 17-18 Wrestling (A) Anoka Ramsey, 11 a.m.  
17 Men's indoor track (H) Loyola & Wright, 5 p.m.  
17 Women's swimming (H) Grand Rapids, 6:30 p.m.  
17 Hockey (H) Chicago Cougars, 8 p.m.  
18 Men's swimming (A) Harper, 9 a.m.  
18 Women's swimming (A) Harper, 9 a.m.  
18 Women's basketball (H) Truman, 5 p.m.  
18 Men's basketball (H) Malcolm X, 7:30 p.m.  
18 Hockey (H) Calvin College, 8:25 p.m.  
21 Women's basketball (H) Moraine Valley, 5 p.m.  
21 Men's basketball (H) Moraine Valley, 7:30 p.m.  
22 Hockey (A) Deerfield Falcons, 8 p.m.

CHICAGO STING



The Student Activities Box Office is proud announce the offering of discount tickets for all 1986 Chicago Sting games including the M.I.S.L. All-Star Game on February 18 at the Chicago Stadium. Simply order your discount tickets two weeks prior to the scheduled game. A free Sting souvenir given with every ticket purchase. See the Box Office for schedules and information, or call 858-2800, ext. 2241. Enjoy the family fun and excitement of Chicago Sting Soccer!



## SPORTS

# CD to host wrestling and hockey nationals

The thunder of powerhouse body slams and the lightning slashes of cold steel on ice will once again be showcased by CD, which for the third straight year plays host to both the NJCAA Wrestling Championships and the NJCAA Ice Hockey Tournament.

The 27th Annual NJCAA Wrestling Championships, which feature more than 270 premier grapplers from over 65 colleges, will take place Thursday through Saturday, Feb. 20 to 22, in the college's Physical Education and Community Recreation Center.

The NJCAA Ice Hockey Tournament, which pits four of the nation's best two-year college hockey teams against one another in round-robin competition, will run Friday through Sunday, March 7 to 9, in the Franklin Park Ice Arena, Rose Street and Waveland Avenue, in Franklin Park.

"As successful and exciting as last year's tournaments were, I believe this year's wrestling and ice hockey finals will top them," said Athletic Director Herb Salberg, who in 1980 coached the Chaparral skaters to a national championship and last year led the DuPagans to a third place showing.

"I consider it an honor for the college to host two such prestigious tournaments," said Salberg. "The wrestling event allows the college to showcase its outstanding athletic facilities, and hosting both finals means the college is

taking its place in national athletic leadership."

The wrestling championships will commence with preliminary matches on eight mats at noon Thursday, Feb. 20, and with second-round preliminaries that evening at 7 p.m. On Friday, quarterfinals will begin at noon on six mats with consolation bouts immediately following the quarterfinals. Semifinals will take place that evening on four mats beginning at 7 p.m.

Consolation finals, which will determine third through eighth place in each of the 10 weight classifications, will be held on four mats starting at noon Saturday. The championship finals will be held at 7 p.m. Saturday with the awards presentations immediately following the heavyweight finale.

Tickets, \$30 full-session or \$6 single-session, are available at the door or by mailing a check payable to College of DuPage-NJCAA Wrestling, 22nd Street and Lambert Road, Glen Ellyn, IL 60137-6599. Mail orders should be sent to the attention of wrestling coach Alvin J. Kaltofen.

Action on the ice will beat up with two first-round NJCAA hockey contests on Friday, March 7. Second-round battles will take place at 4 and 7:30 p.m. Saturday, with final competition slated for 4 and 7:30 p.m. Sunday. Ticket information may be obtained by contacting the Athletic Office at 858-2800, ext. 2365.

## Bears, Cubs and Sox make news over Christmas break



**Gene Dickerson**

Many events have transpired in the sports world since the last issue of the Courier six weeks ago.

Of course, the biggest news is the Bears earning a berth in the Super Bowl a week from Sunday. The Bears did it in spectacular fashion by becoming the first team in NFL playoff history to record back-to-back shutouts.

The New England Patriots' upset of the Miami Dolphins denied the Bears an opportunity to avenge their only loss of the year. The Pats have the revenge factor on their side now by virtue of the 20-7 whipping they received in the second game of the regular season at Soldier Field. Next week I will be analyzing the two teams and picking a winner.

Eighteen college bowl games were scattered throughout the holiday season. Most of them were boring. What can you expect when most of the teams lost at least three games? The seemingly endless string of games ended New Year's Day with five contests.

The Rose Bowl once again saw a Pac-10 team embarrass a favored team from the midwest. Everyone thought the Iowa Hawkeyes would end the jinx, but Ronnie Harmon was unable to hold the ball on four separate occasions. Freshman tailback Eric Ball of UCLA ran circles around the Iowa defense for the second-most yards in Rose Bowl history.

Oklahoma beat number-one ranked Penn State in the Orange Bowl to capture the mythical national champi-

onship. The Sooners lost one game early in the year to Miami. The Hurricanes blew their chance to claim the top spot when they lost to Tennessee in the Sugar Bowl.

Bo Jackson of Auburn edged out Iowa's Chuck Long in the closest vote in Heisman history since the inception of the award in 1935. Michigan State's Lorenzo White and Vinny Testaverde of Miami appear to be the frontrunners for next year's race. Both had great campaigns and will get plenty of hype between now and the start of next year.

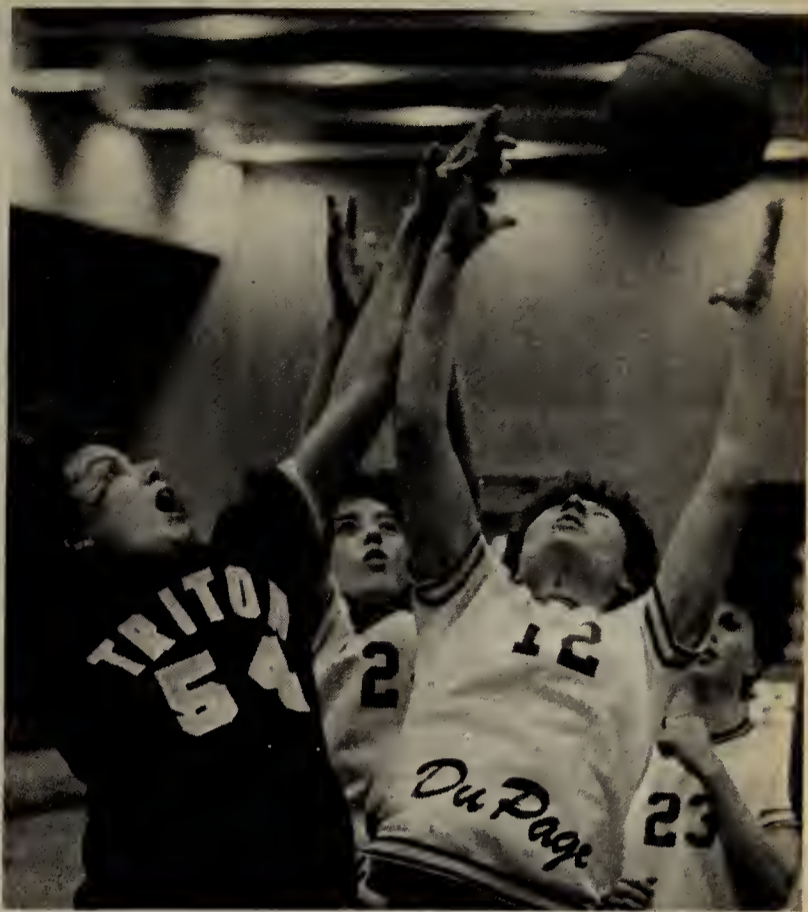
In another election process, Willie McCovey was voted into the Baseball Hall of Fame by baseball writers across the country. Former Cub Billy Williams was four votes shy of being inducted. Roger "Asterisk" Maris' death didn't even help him get enough votes to make the hall. Maris has only two more years on the ballot.

At the winter baseball meetings, both Chicago baseball teams were active. The Sox traded Britt Burns to the Yankees for Ron Hassey, who played for the Cubs two years ago. The Cubs acquired Manny Trillo to act as a utility infielder. Trillo played for the Cubs back in the 70s. The Cubs also traded promising young outfielder Billy Hatcher for veteran Jerry Mumphrey. This might be an indication of Moreland moving to third base to replace Ron Cey.

The Bulls have been struggling without Michael Jordan. They always seem to be throwing up off-balance shots and not hitting the boards with much intensity.

The Black Hawks are playing better than they were earlier in the year and now hold first place in the Norris Division.

The Sting have the worst record in the Major Indoor Soccer League, but who cares.



Viv Catania, who sparked CD's win over Joliet, goes up for a rebound in a recent game against Triton.

## Lady Chaps escape from hungry Wolves

The CD women's basketball team triumphed despite 41 points by Joliet forward Carrie Guendling.

But, Via Catania made the big play to turn the ballgame around for DuPage.

Teresa Beck stole the ball for the Wolves late in the game and headed down the court with no one between her and the basket. Catania caught Beck from behind at the last instant and rejected her shot.

Still trailing by a point, CD set up for the winning score. Nikki Dallas took the first shot and missed, but Catania grabbed the rebound and put it in to give DuPage the lead with 38 seconds remaining.

Joliet had two more tries to regain the lead but were unable to get the ball to Guendling. Michelle Schekel went to the foul line for CD with 11 seconds left and canned both free shots to ice the victory for the Chaps.

DuPage upped its record to 8-3 overall and 3-0 in the N4C.

Guendling made 14 field goals and 13 of 14 free throws for Joliet. Jenny Christensen was second for the Wolves with 14. Four Chaps scored in double figures for CD: Anita Terlecy, 20; Sbeckl, 15; Mary McNicholas, 11; and Catania, 10.

## TULEY

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interviewing CD's top athletes and discussing important issues in the sports department.

If you have any ideas, you can stop me in the halls between classes, but probably the best time to talk with me would be on Friday mornings when I distribute the Courier around campus. I'm usually in the IC Building from 7:30 to 8:45.

Tell me what you think of the sports section or the paper in general. I deliver messages as well as papers. If you can't reach me at this time, visit me in the Courier office between noon and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday or call me at 858-2800 ext. 2531 during these hours if you have suggestions, complaints or accolades.

I decided to be the Courier paperboy because I remember last year when I wanted to see my stories in print I had to go to the office to get a copy of the paper. I would go to all my morning classes and the papers still would not be in the IC Building by 11 a.m.

I saw this as the largest weakness the paper had last year. It wasn't



Walter Glass shows his shooting form in the Chaps' 66-28 blowout of Joliet.

getting to the readers. This year I took matters into my own hands and made sure that no one can leave the college after 9 a.m. without having an opportunity to grab a copy of the Courier.

In the Dec. 6 issue, "Courier Sports Trivia" made its debut and the winner was — drum roll please — Scott Martinez of Naperville. Scott managed to answer six of the 10 questions correctly to win an electronic football game.

## SPORTS

Dave  
TuleyTut is out,  
but I'm not

Swayed by (popular?) demand, I have decided to write a weekly column for the remainder of the school year.

Some people came to me over Christmas break and complained that not enough space in my section was dedicated to CD sports. Others voiced the same opinion, not to my face, but I heard it through the grapevine anyway.

"What's with these NFL predictions and Gene Dickerson's column," they said. "You're a school newspaper. You should be giving these athletes some ink."

Although I don't apologize for what I did, I can see their point. One must realize that with the lack of writers I had last quarter, and the fact some coaches are hard to reach for results or fail to inform me when a game is cancelled, it was hard to get all the stories.

But I hear you out there and I will try harder.

Gene Dickerson will still be reporting the national scene and I will be concentrating on CD action. I chose to stop doing "Tuley's Tut" since football season is nearly over and there are too many basketball games to be picking. In this space, I will be

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# Cagers win easily

## Hold Joliet to 7 first-half points



Ed Martin goes up for shot in recent game. Martin is the leading scorer for DuPage in conference play with 48 points in three games.

by Dave Tuley

The CD men's basketball team scored the first 10 points and coasted the rest of the way to defeat Joliet 66-28 Jan. 14.

The 38-point victory margin was the second largest for the Chaps this season. They whipped Sauk Valley 82-38 in the Highland Classic over Christmas break.

Boasting the number-one defense in the NJCAA, DuPage held the Wolves without a basket for the first six minutes of the contest. Then, Joliet continued to struggle before they managed to add a free throw five minutes later. The Chaps also shut them out for the final six minutes of the half.

All in all, the Wolves hit only three of their 23 attempts at the hoop for a mere 13 percent. CD led at the half by the unbelievable score of 24-7.

"We'll probably stay there (as the number-one defense) with tonight's game," said Steve Klaas, assistant coach.

Ed Martin, with his strong play inside, paced DuPage with 14 points. Martin also leads the squad in scoring with 16 points a game through three games of the conference season. Walter Glass and Corey Anderson both added 10 for the victors.

"We didn't think it would be that easy," said Andre Jones, who contribu-

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## Fall I.M. Results

CD intramurals, coordinated by Don Klaas, produced many champions in team and individual play last quarter.

Flag football ended an exciting season when Strictly for Pleasure beat B.F.C. Men in the championship game 42-31. Members of the winning team were: Dave Lockhart, Dave Deutsch, Matt Rudelich, Greg Mahoney, Kirk Overstreet, Joe Diforte, Steve Perego, John Dicheria and Chris Roweton.

Moving indoors, Pierce Ward was the victor in the "A" league of racquetball. Bo Song won the "B" title while Dan Grzenia and Dave Koch were the top doubles team.

Twenty-six events took place in the swimming and diving competitions, participated by many athletes that will make up the CD aquatics teams this quarter. Tricia Mumford dominated the women's events. She won four events outright and tied for another. The men's division was a little more competitive with Matt McGuire prevailing in three races and Brian McGinley and David Monstaterio winning two apiece.

Baseball, volleyball and ice hockey provided recreation for those that wanted to play the games and meet other people. The three activities drew 42, 40 and 62 participants, respectively.

Basketball began last last quarter and is now in full swing with nine teams taking part in the action.

The intramurals scheduled for this quarter are listed on page 10 in "Sports Shorts."

## Chaparral gridders named All-Region IV

Mike Kerr and Lou Rotundo represent CD on the 1985 All-Region IV football team by a vote of the region coaches.

Kerr, a 250-pound sophomore guard, anchored an offensive line that paved the way for Chaparral ballcarriers to amass 1,965 yards last season. Kerr, who earlier was voted "lineman of the year" and "most improved offensive player" at the team's annual football banquet, is a product of Glenbard South High School.

Rotundo, a sophomore defensive back from Elgin St. Edward High School, complemented his ferocious tackling with eight interceptions, the most by a Chaparral defender since 1974. His finest effort came against eventual region champion Harper College in a regular season game, when he picked



Lou Rotundo returns one of his team-leading eight interceptions.

off three passes to tie a school record.

Rotundo was earlier named the Chaps' "player of the year" and "most improved defensive player" at the team banquet.

During their Chaparral careers, Coach Bob MacDougall's gridders posted a 16-7 two-year record, including a 10-2 mark, state title and Midwest Bowl crown in 1984.

## Men's track team prepared for great year

by Mark Welch

Indoor track starts shortly and Coach Ron Ottoson feels his team will be even stronger than last year's squad that finished sixth in the nation indoors and eighth outdoors.

"This team has the best returnees I've had in years," said Ottoson.

Returnees include the tri-captains Jacob Hosely, who went to nationals last season and finished seventh overall in the steeplechase receiving Honorable Mention All-American; Bryant Noel, who long jumped 24 feet 2 1/4 inches in the national semi-finals but was unable to compete in the finals due to a pulled quadricap; and Scott Spakowski, who qualified for nationals in the discus.

Well-respected sophomores also in-

clude national qualifier and Honorable Mention All-American high jumper Zon Thompson; Joe Taylor, Honorable Mention All-American on the two-mile relay team; and Joe Jackson, who was leading the state finals in the 10,000 meter run when a heat cramp set in.

"This was the only reason Joe failed to qualify for nationals," explained Ottoson.

Other returning athletes are Tom Tambarello, a 400 intermediate hurdler, who Ottoson is expecting a big year from because of his fine performances freshman year; shot put and hammer participant Tom Huleburt, a very exciting hammer thrower to watch outdoors, according to Ottoson; and Tom Buchanan, a fellow steeplechaser

of Hosely.

Ottoson expressed strong feelings toward Hosely and Buchanan both finishing in the top six in the outdoor national meet because of their fine hurdling and distance ability.

Incoming freshman standouts include Lane Coplinger, third place in Class A pole vault competition; Steve Parego, fifth in the triple jump and seventh in long jump at the state meet; Mike Bellamy, third place in 100 meter dash; and Kurt Mueller, fifth in the two-mile and who also qualified in the mile but scratched from the event to concentrate on his priority, the two-mile.

Ottoson's teams receive nothing but respect from coaches in all divisions. University of Wisconsin at Madison

acknowledged Ottoson's talent by inviting the CD men's indoor track team to compete against the home school, the Naval Academy, and Moorehead State. All of these teams are Division I, and Moorehead State has produced the world's fastest hurdler, Olympic Champion Edwin Moses.

Ottoson's expectations for the team is winning the indoor and outdoor State Junior College meet and finish in the top ten at nationals.

"Indoors will be stronger for us," said Ottoson, "because it revolves around the 800 and we have a lot of depth at that event."

The Chaparral runners open their quest today against Loyola and Wright starting at 5 p.m. in the arena.