

WPCD: one month after flipping the switch

by Joe Lex

WPCD-FM, Parkland's new radio station on 88.7 FM, is just over a month old, and coordinator Ed Kelly says things are going "fantastically well."

"Student managers Debbie Ellis and Gerry Brock and announcer Randy Decker have exceeded my fondest hopes about what the station would be doing," said Kelly.

"We're able to move ahead according to our schedule and are planning continued broadcasting through the summer, with an expanded schedule to 10 or 12 hours per day in the fall," he explained.

When asked about the predominance of a few voices on the air, Kelly explained that beginners had been doing a half-hour or so "here and there," but this week will see three students making their debuts, with three more next week. "By the end of March," said student manager Brock, "we should have ten new people on the air." Kelly said that "all but about four hours would be given away to the people now breaking in with my (SPE 111) classes and Gerry's workshops."

Brock and Kelly both admitted that things were taking "longer than anyone had expected," but that the people new to broadcasting were coming around quite well.

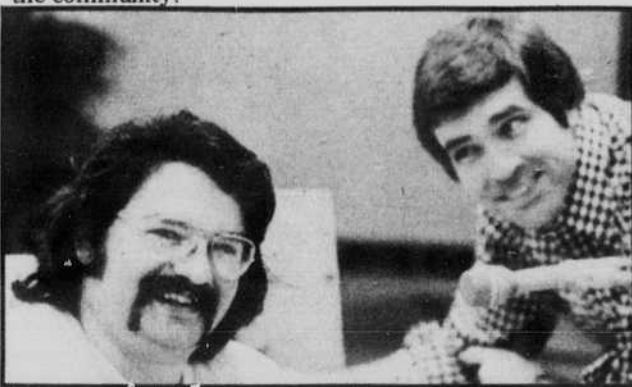
Debbie Ellis said she was encouraged by the number of people willing to put in time to do news, which is her specialty. "We have people going out every morning before we go on the air (at 7 a.m.) and getting information from the police blotters, we have people attending meetings of town councils at night, and none of them is getting paid for it."

"I wish we knew better who our audience was. Not that I'm saying that the audience should dictate the programming any more than the programming should dictate the audience, but I think we could do more for hour listeners if we knew whether they were primarily Parkland students,

community people, or whatever."

Kelly said that 30 to 35 students were routinely at the radio station every other day or so, but that a "broadcast clique" was not developing. "Quite a few of our people are not even broadcast majors, and we welcome students and faculty from all areas of the college."

"In fact, one of the nicest things so far has been participation and cooperation of non-Parkland people — the Social Security Administration, doctors from Christie Clinic on the CHI programs, guests on the wildlife show are all from the community."



"Although most of our music is a traditional Top-40, we do some very non-traditional things," Kelly continued. "In fact, one of our problems is developing a consistency in our air sound. In the early morning, we tend to be Country and Western, but we become more Top-40 programs like Woody's Jazz Hour or Community Health Information or Social Security."

Asked about the future, the staff was quite enthusiastic. "We hope to be on the air from 8 a.m. until noon this summer,

and by next fall we should be a daylight station — 7 a.m. to 5 or 7 p.m. This will allow a bit more realistic air shift time. The current schedule only lets us put people on the air for an hour at a time, but the expanded schedule means people can do three and four hour programs," said Kelly.

Although ten per cent of our air time is already Public Affairs programming, we want more," said Kelly. "We're also interested in tapping the talents of some of the faculty here at Parkland. We'd like to be doing some foreign language programming and we definitely should be doing some instructional radio — after all, if we don't do it, who will?"

Kelly also was enthusiastic about some children's programming: "I would like to see us doing an hour every afternoon of children's stories and other things letting kids use their imaginations — sort of a 'Sesame Street' for the radio."

Brock said that he'd like to see better service from the record companies: "We do pretty well with some of the biggest companies, like CBS, A&M, MCA, RCA, London and Atlantic, and we get good service from some of the smaller companies. It's the ones in between that aren't sure about us yet. If we can develop a good rapport with some of the others, it should enhance our reputation with the ones we need help from."

Ellis said she'd like to see more time dedicated to news: "Five minutes at the top and bottom of the hour isn't that much. Once we've expanded, I'd like to see a half hour two or three times per day set aside for news, weather and sports."

"I'm happy with what we've done so far," said Kelly, "and I'm excited about what is ahead. WPCD is making a name for itself in the community, and it's giving a lot of people some excellent experience in broadcasting — exactly what it was intended to do."

Prospectus

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PARKLAND COLLEGE
CHAMPAIGN, IL 61820

Nine new officers sworn in

"I solemnly pledge that I will faithfully endeavor to develop a sound and just student organization; will represent the needs of Parkland College students; will be guided by the philosophy and objectives of the college and will reflect the desires and interests of my constituency," repeated nine new student organization officers last Thursday afternoon as they took their pledges of office.

All the new members of the student organization were present to be sworn in except Betty Zeedyk, who won the post of secretary during last week's voting. The new members will remain in office until the end of this semester.

Randy Spitz and Mike Emery proved that the members should read the minutes of meetings that they missed when Stu-Go approved the minutes of the last meeting, during which Spitz and Emery, as the only two that showed up, proposed that they get new Cadillacs and \$500 in small bills. The motion was automatically passed when the rest of the Student Organization approved the minutes as they stood, without reading them.

President Scott Trail asked that all executive board members consider the best time for meetings. Jerome Townsend, newly elected convocations senator, officially dismissed the former convocations board. Dane Bundy said that he would distribute questionnaires to students to find out their needs and wants.

Randy Spitz explained Stu-Go office hours to all the new members and asked that they submit their office hours to secretary Betty Zeedyk at the next meeting. He also read a list of possible projects that need to be worked on this semester.



Members of the Parkland student government for the remainder of the semester were sworn in at last week's meeting. New officers are: Mary Rodgers, treasurer; Julie Davis, Publications Senator; Dawne Swanson and Ken Stratton, Day Senators; "Doc" Ballje, Vice-President, and Scott Trail, President. Not pictured are Dane Bundy, Student Services Senator; Ken Henze, Athletics Senator; Betty Zeedyk, Secretary.

The story behind low unemployment rates for Parkland grads

by John Berry

It is no simple twist of fate that occupational / career programs at public community colleges in Illinois are successful.

It is not an accident that the Illinois Community College Board (ICCB) study released earlier this year found less than 3 percent of those community college graduates seeking a job were unemployed 6 months after graduation.

Clifton Matz, Parkland's assistant dean for career programs feels this is due to ongoing efforts by Parkland and other Illinois community colleges to plan programs that meet the community's needs.

Although he did not have exact figures available, Matz stated that Parkland graduates may be faring even better than the 3 percent unemployment statewide.

Matz's primary responsibility is to assist in the planning, development, and supervision of the career programs at the college. His office looks at suggestions from students, faculty, employers, and legislators for new programs and checks out their feasibility.

Matz, who serves on the ICCB advisory

board, says that 60-70 percent of his job is follow-up — seeing how effective the career programs are.

He says he would like to improve the follow-up of Parkland students by documenting their intent when they leave, especially of the early-leaver, or non-graduate. ("We don't like to call them 'drops-out,'" he said.) More than half the students who initiate study at Parkland do not finish, he said. However, some may have only needed one semester of good grades to get the job they wanted. "We'd like to find out if those who come to a community college stay in the community, and if they become a strength in the community."

New career programs at Parkland are developed by constantly exploring the employment needs in the community. "We'll sit down with any employer and work out a program to prepare their people for advancement or upgraded responsibilities. We act as an extended arm of training for the business or industry." Currently, there is a group of Kraft employees going through training at Parkland.

New programs are not being started as

quickly as they were several years ago. "Now we're more concerned with improving quality," said Matz.

Development and implementation of new programs must go through a very structured approval process by the ICCB — state-wide, region-wide, and district-wide. The veterinary technology program at

Parkland was developed by Joliet Community College, but the state decided to locate it at Parkland in conjunction with the University of Illinois' vet med school. "If Parkland were to design a coal-related curriculum," said Matz, "probably some college in a more coal-rich district would offer it."

A Parkland student, Leroy G. Litsch, 22, of Champaign, died last Thursday night when his car went out of control and flipped over on Duncan Road, killing him instantly.

Litsch had been a student at Parkland since August of 1976 and was studying Business Administration. He worked in the Veteran's Administration Office on the work/study program. He is described by his fellow workers as a friendly and likeable person.

Litsch was born in Waco, Texas. He was on the varsity football team at Champaign Centennial High School until his graduation in 1973. He was in the U.S. Navy Submarine Service for two years.

Litsch leaves his mother, a sister, his maternal grandmother, and several uncles.

Student killed in accident



Leroy G. Litsch



Letters to the editor Apology to workshop participants necessary

Mr. Joe Lex, Editor
Parkland Prospectus
Champaign, IL 61820

Dear Editor:

We want to take this opportunity to make an apologetic statement about an article that appeared in the February 16 issue of the *Prospectus*. The article was about the Lifespan Planning Workshop for Women which took place here at Parkland on February 11. As the article stated, the workshop, which was sponsored by the Parkland College Women's Program, was a success. Much of the reason for its success was because of the confidential nature of the program, and the openness and honesty displayed by the 89 women who attended. Participants and facilitators of the small groups were aware of the importance and necessity of being discreet about details of the women's lives as they were discussed in the small groups. Therefore, when we read the *Prospectus* article by Evelyn Basile which was titled "Life Spanning draws large crowd," we became upset and angry.

Not only did Evelyn relate in detail events of particular women's lives, but she also gave the names of the women. To us, this displays lack of journalistic ethics, as well as lack of common sense and lack of good judgment. The writer attended the morning session of the workshop where confidentiality was stressed over and over. So it is beyond our comprehension where she got the idea that she could take the liberty of including names of participants in the article. Many of the facts in the article were also incorrect, but those we could overlook. What we cannot overlook however, is the fact that details of private lives were disclosed and names were given.

We wish to apologize to the workshop participants, to our facilitators, especially Donna Stoddard and Diane Lassila, and to women who may want to attend the next Lifespan Planning Workshop. This lack of respect for privacy will not happen again as long as we are in charge of the workshop.

Sincerely,
Beverly Zollinger
Laurie Schmidt
Coordinators of the Lifespan Planning
Workshop for women
BZ:vmd

Indeed, a lack of judgement may have been shown in using two names in the article, although one of the women very obviously spoke with the reporter on an individual basis as evidenced by her comments about her days on the newspaper.

Other than the mention of another name, how does this article differ from the "Letter to the Editor" in last week's *Prospectus* which was also published earlier in the *Champaign-Urbana News-Gazette*. It, too, "related in detail events of particular women's lives..." albeit without names.

If our reporter did run the article without receiving permission to use the names or before verifying the quotes with those quoted, she was in error and in direct conflict with our policy. Any time someone is quoted, that person is shown the article before it is printed. Our personnel are familiar with that policy.

WIRE official 'appalled' by women's sports cartoon

Dear Editor

In reading the Wednesday, February 8, issue of the *Parkland Prospectus*, I was appalled to see the cartoon illustration about "girl jocks." It pictures a mother reading the morning newspaper headlines "Judge Favors Girl Jocks" to her daughter who is sitting beside her, drawn in monstrous proportions (and I might add, with only part of her body showing and with most of her head cut off).

This is a prime example of the oppressive images used against women athletes to picture them as "freaks." I found it insulting to find it placed in the middle of a page reporting women's athletics at Parkland.

Sincerely,
Linda Kuhn
Women's Information and Resource Exchange

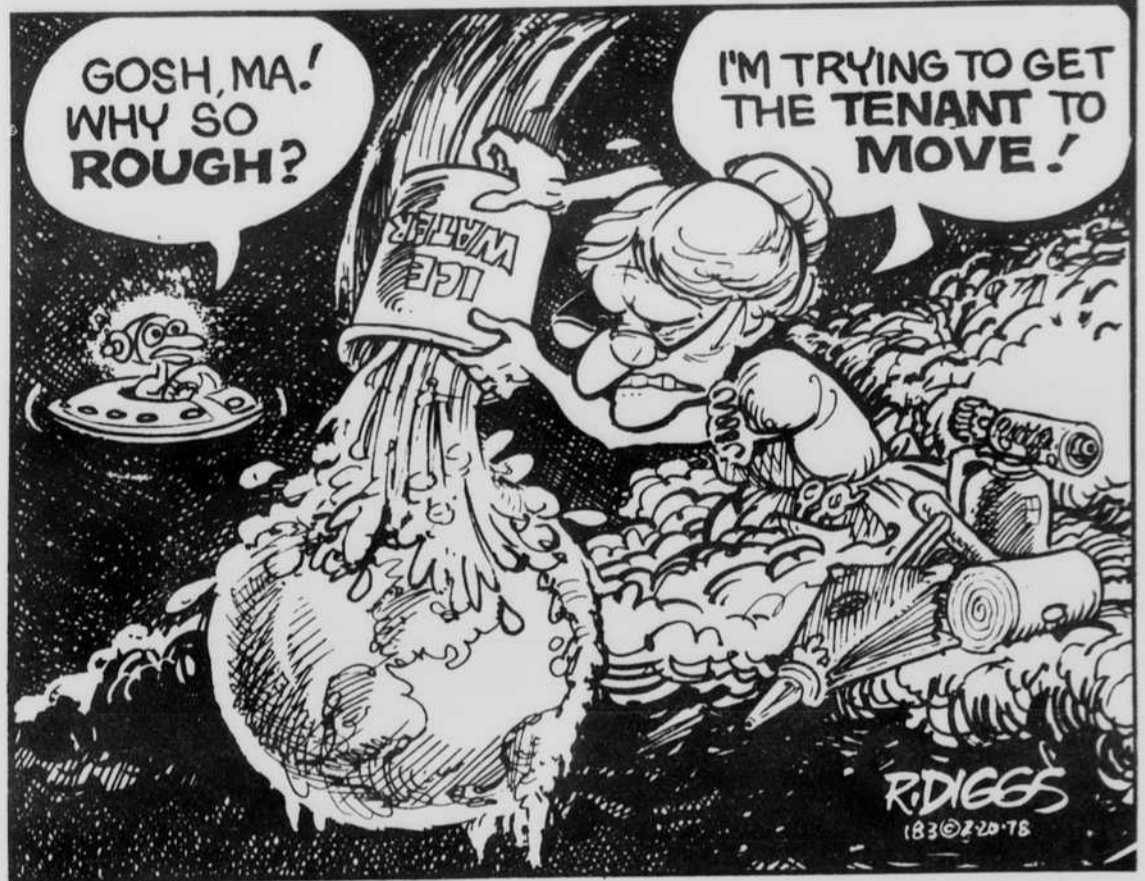
Ms. Kuhn:

I personally feel that the cartoon you refer to was not an attempt to oppress anyone's image and was certainly not meant as an editorial comment. It was placed to amuse and to provoke thought, and I apologize if it offended anyone.

I do not see how the *Prospectus* can be accused of being oppressive to female athletes by placing the cartoon in the middle of a page dedicated to women's sports. As to the *Prospectus* being oppressive to women in general, I refer you to our staff box on the Classified page. Our working staff is three-quarters female and a majority of our managerial positions are filled by women.

My personal comment is that it's too bad some people have no sense of humor and take things more seriously than were intended.

Barbara "Bobbie" Skinner
Co-editor, *Prospectus*



New DES evidence from a familiar place

Dear Joe,

Enclosed are a couple articles pertaining to DES that you may find interesting — they support the arguments I raised in our previous educational letters in *Prospectus*. It may be a few weeks before you see the actual data in the *New England Journal of Medicine*, and it almost assuredly will take longer than that before being published in *Prairie Farmer*... I just want to keep you informed with the most current findings.

Roy Ax

In the continuing saga of DES treatment of mothers who were threatening abortion in the late 40's and early 50's and whose daughters are now experiencing a greater-than-normal occurrence of vaginal cancer, Dr. Ax adds more fuel to the fire.

Since 1971, some 200 cases of vaginal cancer in young women have been recorded by the National Tumor Registry, according to current federal reports. Since this type of cancer is relatively rare and usually occurs in post-menopausal women, research was initiated to determine the cause, and DES was implicated.

The newspaper article [there was only one] sent by Dr. Ax, an Associated Press wire story, tells that "Preliminary studies from a major study of young women whose mothers took the synthetic hormone DES indicate the daughters may face less of a risk of early genital cancer than previously believed, but all the evidence is not yet in..." [Emphasis is ours].

The study tells of finding no cancers in 1,500 daughters of women who took DES. Women in the study, begun in 1974 and due to run through 1983, get at least one extensive genital exam per year.

About 35 per cent of the women, however, had changes in the cell lining of their vaginas. Although these abnormalities are non-cancerous, they are sometimes considered to be indicative of a pre-cancerous condition.

Thus, while there is a temporary indication that the early flap over diethylstilbestrol may have been overzealous, the results of the study will be a long time coming — and who knows what will be proven?

In the meantime, we think it wise to eliminate such artificial hormones from the diets of animals bred for food.

Some people just can't tell their ice from a hole in the ground

The Ice Skating Party attended by some 80 Parkland students, their guests and Mr. Karch, the assistant dean of student activities, produced mixed feelings as some of the students flew along on the ice with no trouble while others spent a lot of time on their backs.

The Ice Skating Party started around 8 p.m., February 20, at Pantera's where the participants filled up with 'anti-freeze' to ward against a possible chill. At midnight, most of the happy group moved the party to the U. of I. Skating rink.

Once there, the would-be skaters donned their rented skates and,

while music and cries of help filled the air, they all seemed to have an excellent time.

"I loved it! We'll have to come do it again," said Scott Trail, but other sentiments were not so positive.

"Everybody told me this was easier than roller skating, so I thought I'd come over and show them how it was done," Bruce Kuebler moaned. "I've cracked my head four times already."

Mr. Karch seemed right at home on skates and explained that he used to officiate hockey at that very ice rink.

The party lasted until 2 a.m.

photo by Dan Culbertson
What are these people doing? Why are they looking off to the west like that? Do you really feel that they are following the advice of Horace Greeley?



Dean Richard Karch, who feels right at home on the ice, was overseer of a motley group of 80 or so Parkland students who invaded the U. of I. Ice Rink last Monday night.



IOC Senator Mike Emery found out that ice skating wasn't as easy as it looked. Whatever happened to John Misha Petkovitch?



Chris Moyer seems to have gotten the hang of it. Maybe if they had training wheels... See the story for more about the party.

Parkland College

News in brief

Opera house goes country

Illinois country music and a number of country musicians from this area will be featured in a program this Saturday (March 4) at 7:30 p.m. in Homer.

This is the second program in the Homer Opera House Series, which is sponsored by Parkland College, the Illinois Humanities Council, and the Homer Historical Society. Performers include Steve Boyke, Tori Smith, Susan Hoffman, and the Prairie Grass Pickers.

Boyke, a guitarist, has worked with several local musicians, including Pat Burton. During the summer of 1977, he toured with Mike Seeger. In 1976 he was the country guitar winner of a national

contest sponsored by the Byerly Music Company. In addition to performing, Boyke teaches guitar at Parkland. For this program, he will be playing contemporary country music composed by Illinois musicians.

Smith is a country folksinger from Galesburg who is in graduate school at the University of Illinois. She has performed in clubs in Illinois and New England. Smith will sing traditional Illinois songs related to earlier periods in Illinois history.

Hoffman, a fiddler, lives in Urbana. She is a grade schooler who has won a number of county

and state fair country fiddling contests.

The Prairie Grass Pickers are a local blue grass combo who began playing together several years ago. They perform blue grass and country music in local clubs and summer festivals. Members of the Prairie Grass Pickers are Jordan Kaye, Dave Easley, Dave Nelson, Rich Parnell, Dan Adair, and Nan Nelson.

Admission for the evening of Illinois country music is \$1.50 or by season ticket. Refreshments will be served during intermission by the junior class of Homer High School. For more information, call 896-2756.

CHI tips for better, calmer living

The Parkland College Health Service is sponsoring a Health Fair in conjunction with the Student Nurses Association and Charles W. Christie Foundation Center for Health Information on Tuesday, March 7 and Wednesday, March 8 in the College Center.

The Fair will feature exhibits, demonstrations, films, health tests, and trained personnel will be on hand to encourage people to live more healthy lives. This event is free to students and the public and will be from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on both days.

Basic reading courses set

Parkland College offers four reading courses, each designed to develop a different kind of reading skill. These courses will begin Friday and meet for eight weeks.

Reading 100 focuses on improving reading speed and comprehension; Reading 096 emphasizes improving skills necessary for textbook reading, exam strategy, and studying; Reading 095 provides instruction in reading, vocabulary building, and dictionary usage.

Reading 094 is intended for people who have serious difficulty reading. This course deals with the role of language as part of the communication process and provides a review of basic reading fundamentals.

For further information about the reading courses at Parkland and details concerning registration, call 351-2441.

Passover to be shown Tues. by Fellowship

A special film, "The Passover," will be shown next Tuesday (March 7) at noon in X220.

Sponsored by the Parkland Christian Fellowship, the event pays tribute to the Lenten season (the six weeks prior to Good Friday) and to the Passover (which will be celebrated in April.)

Recent events in the Middle East have forced Jews and Christians to re-examine their relationship. This film introduces Gentiles to an authentic Jewish Passover in an effort to make a strong Old and New Testament connection.

The free movie will be followed by a discussion led by Rev. Arlan Menninga.

The effects of stress and how to cope with it will be discussed by Dr. Dave Watterson at the Charles W. Christie Foundation Center for Health Information at Parkland College on March 7 from 7-9 p.m. Dr. Watterson, a counseling and consulting psychologist in the Champaign-Urbana area, will point out what effects stress can have physically and emotionally, suggest some practical coping mechanisms, and talk about whether all stress is really detrimental.

The program is free of charge and will be in Room L159. Anyone interested in attending should register in advance by calling 351-2334.

Health interests new WPCD show Thur.

"Community Health Interests" is a new radio program being aired by Parkland College's WPCD-FM radio station.

Sponsored by the Charles W. Christie Foundation Center for Health Information at Parkland, the show features area physicians and other professionals discussing various health topics. It can be heard on Thursday mornings from 9-9:30 at 88.7 on the FM dial.

"Alcoholism and Youth" is the topic tomorrow when Nancy Combes, a counselor at the Champaign County Council on Alcoholism, is a guest.

Two electronic classes will begin March 13th

Two electronics courses will be taught at Parkland College beginning March 13.

Network Analysis I (ELT 151) meets on Mondays, Tuesdays, and Wednesdays from 3-4:50 and on Thursdays from 3-3:50, all in Room M108. Basic Electronic Circuits (ELT 171) meets on Mondays and Wednesdays from 6-9:40 in Room M111.

For further information, call 351-2246.

FREE CLASSIFIEDS
weekly
in Prospectus

Blind students find way

by Cathy Butler

Many everyday activities—riding the bus, going to a restaurant, or just walking around campus are easy, right? But what if you were blind? Have you ever thought about how different your life would be?

Riding a bus is one area where a blind person must really depend heavily on his or her sense of hearing. They must listen for the air brakes to know when the bus is approaching, and they must also listen for the doors opening indicating the bus is ready for them to board. Once on the bus, the counting starts. Count the left and right turns, railroad tracks, etc., so they will know when to get off. Try it. If you get off on the wrong stop, you can only blame yourself.

When walking around Parkland

or anywhere familiar, blind students must act like homing pigeons. They must rely on landmarks such as cracks in the floor that squeak when they are stepped on, carpet overlapping in certain places, or even where the ground tilts a certain way. Another little trick they use is to snap their fingers and listen to where the echo comes from so they can tell where the wall is.

Striving for independence is what it's all about for most people, including the blind. Try ordering in a restaurant without looking at the menu sometime. Independence would be one step closer to a reality for the blind if all restaurants had menus printed in braille.

After these experiments, it's very likely that you will have much more admiration for blind students who lead a normal, active life.

The Passover

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Welcome to the new Champaign Library

by Val Wallace

Efficient, informative, and spacious is one way of describing the new Champaign Public Library and Information Center, a colorful and modern building that contrasts the old and crowded structure on West Church Street.

Located at 505 S. Randolph St., the new building has generous room for the library's 100,000 books and 8,000 records and films in what is "probably the best audio-visual department in the Lincoln Trails system," the extension librarian, Joann Walton, claimed during a recent Parkland student tour.

"We have a capacity for 50 to 50,000 more books," she said. "But it should take years for us to reach that."

Through the library's nation-wide telephone book collection, one also can find the number of a friend in almost any city or town in Illinois and in any city in the country with a population over 50,000," she said.

"We try to keep our collection as complete as possible," Mrs. Walton stated. "Besides the U.S., we have directories for Canada, London, Paris, Brazil, and Berlin."

Truly unique, though, is the library's

telephone information department where one can call in and obtain information on

anything from whether or not a book is available to how to remove a stain from a coffee table, Mrs. Walton said.

"Call 356-7243, and we'll tell you anything you want to know or try to get the information for you," she said.

And the library has already had some unusual requests.

"People have called to find out how old Doris Day really is, or, if they've made a bet, they'll call to find out such things as who made the most homeruns . . ." she laughed. "But we tell them."

Other requests are more serious though.

"We can find patient information numbers and tell you where to write for birth certificates," she stated. "And if you're unsure of someone's full name or

address, . . . we can try to find general name phone numbers."

But there's a limit to what information the library will divulge, according to Mrs. Walton.

"We don't like to do kids' homework for them," she laughed, "but if a child's sick and can't come to the library, we'll try to help him."

Another unique aspect of the library is its cordless loop headset system that allows a person to listen to any program or music he wishes while wandering through a department.

"A person chooses the album he wishes to hear and then goes to the main desk where he will be given a headset with his album put on the turntable for the loop area he'll be in," Mrs. Walton explained.

"He can be connected on one of four loops: two in the adult department, one in the main area, and one in the children's

department," she said. "He will hear his selection clearly in the loop area for which his album is being played."

Also, for the children, the library has, besides the main children's department, a multi-purpose room where various movies, from Walt Disney features to Abbott and Costello films are shown, Mrs. Walton stated.

"We have four movies a week, and we always have a movie on days there's no school, like teacher institute days," she said.

Besides books, materials ranging from films and projectors to art prints can also be checked out through the new Champaign Public Library, Mrs. Walton said.

So how to join?

"We will issue a free library card for anyone with a card in the Lincoln Trails system," she stated. "Otherwise, it is \$3 a year for an entire family."

Pictured is the categorized books lounge of the new Champaign Public Library that opened on February 20th.



photo by Terri Anderson

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1.5 million sign petition

Californians to fight high land tax

by Bobbie Skinner

1.5 million California home-owners have struck back at the state government by signing a petition to get a bill put on the ballot demanding state taxes be rolled back by almost two-thirds.

Proposition 13, conceived by Howard Jarvis, a 75-year-old wealthy business man and tax crusader, will be put to vote on June 16. The citizens of California hold their breaths as the state legislature tries to persuade the tax payers that the passing of such a bill would be ruinous.

The 1.5 million signatures are three times the number needed to get a proposition put on a primary ballot in California. If it is approved, state revenue would be cut back by \$7 billion and seriously shake the state's financial foundation. Schools, police services, fire protection, recreation and parks would suffer, as they get most of the funding from property taxes.

Jarvis says that these state funded institutions would not suffer because of the state-budget surplus of \$3 million. "They're floating in money," Jarvis says.

The state could make up the money if the proposition passed by raising the sales tax from 6 per cent to 13 1/2 per cent or by increasing the income taxes by 150 per cent.

Other provisions of the bill presented by the home-owners would roll back property

assessments to the 1975-76 level and limit increases to two per cent a year. Property would be reassessed at market value when sold. Two-thirds vote by all registered voters would be required before any local tax increases, and a two-thirds vote of the legislature (instead of the current majority)

would be required before any state taxes could be raised.

Jarvis says that the state government could easily make up the difference by spending the state surplus funds, freezing hiring at all levels of government, and taxing some tax exempt properties and charitable organizations.

'Lincoln' music in concert

A little known side of Abraham Lincoln, his taste in music, is the subject of "The Abraham Lincoln Songbook," a program to be presented at Parkland College Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the College Center.

The show is a staged concert by the New Hutchison Family Singers.

Someone once asked Billy Herndon, Lincoln's law partner, if Lincoln could sing. Herndon's pithy reply was "Can a jackass whistle?"

The music ranges from the frontier hymns and folksongs of Lincoln's youth to parlor ballads, minstrel songs and songs of the Civil War. The show features reconstructions of a parlor concert Lincoln attended in Decatur in 1849, a minstrel show he saw in 1860, and wartime concerts in the White House.

Included are such long forgotten pieces as "None Can Love Like an Irishman," and "He Doeth All Things Well." More familiar tunes include "Listen to the Mocking

Bird," "Tenting on the Old Camp Ground," and "Gentle Annie."

The group is a project of the Great American People show, producers of the outdoor drama "Your Obedient Servant A. Lincoln," which plays each summer in New Salem State Park.

The musicians and singers (Phyllis Tilton Hurt, Martha Scott, Dennis Michael Davis, Jeffrey Sandberg, and Peter Arnstein) have performed widely in both this country and in Europe on both concert and opera stages. Director and narrator James Hurt, a professor of English at the U. of I. and a specialist in 19th century drama, also created the role of Stephen A. Douglas in the New Salem play.

The group's name derives from the original Hutchinsons, the most popular singing group of 19th century America and the composers of Abraham Lincoln's 1859 campaign songbook.

U. of I. womens conference schedule

TODAY

9:30 a.m., 216 Illini Union, forum on Affirmative Action and Feminist Scholarship.
11 a.m., 261 Illini Union, discussion on the Hispanic Woman and the Women's Movement.
12 noon, YWCA-YMCA Lounge, Lecture on the Concerns of Academic Associations in the Status of Women, Martha Friedman, library administrator.
12 noon, Parr Lounge, University YWCA, Workshop on Assertion Training and Research.
1:30 p.m., 253 Medical Sciences Building, Lecture, "Can We Be Feminists and Physicians?" Dr. Mary Howell, Watertown, Mass.
2:30 p.m., 275 Illini Union, Lecture, "The Turtle and the Shark: Being Feminist in the Feds," Leslie R. Wolfe, HEW.
3:30 p.m., 275 Illini Union, Lecture, "Bring Me Men (and Women): The Air Force Academy and Mandated Change," Judith Stiehm, USC.
4:30 p.m., Auditorium, Medical Sciences Building, Forum on Health Care Delivery for Women.
8 p.m., 112 Gregory Hall, "Invisible Careers of Women: The Professional Volunteer," Arlene Kaplan Daniels.
9:30 p.m., Chapel of Channing-Murray Foundation, reception and entertainment.

THURSDAY

9 a.m., 269-273 Illini Union, Forum on Theory and Practice in Women's Study Programs.
10:30 a.m., 269-273 Illini Union, Forum on Institutional Sexism and Racism.
12 noon, Parr Lounge, University YMCA, Luncheon Talk, "Women in Male Dominated Professions," K. Pat Burnett, U. of Oklahoma.
1:30 p.m., 269-273 Illini Union, Forum on Feminist Scholarship: Language and Behavior.
3:30 p.m., 269-273 Illini Union, Forum on Women in Cross-cultural Perspective.
5 p.m., Parr Lounge, University YMCA, Community Dialogue on Feminist Scholarship and Political Issues.
8 p.m., Lincoln Hall Theatre, Readings from *The Basement*, by writer Kate Millet.
9:30 p.m., Toad Hall, McKinley Foundation, reception and entertainment, including ragtime by women composers.

FRIDAY

9 a.m., Auditorium, Medical Sciences Building, Forum on Feminism and the Healing Professions.
11 a.m., 329 Gregory Hall, Forum on Library Sources for Feminist Scholarship.
12 noon, University YMCA, Forum Luncheon Talk, "Rape as a Paradigm of Sexism in Society," Pauline Bart, U. of I. College of Medicine.
1:30 p.m., 112 Gregory Hall, Forum on Feminist Scholarship and History.
3:30 p.m., Auditorium, Medical Sciences Building, Forum on Women in the Natural and Social Sciences.
6 p.m., Colonial Room, Illini Union, Dinner.
8 p.m., 112 Gregory Hall, "The Meta-Ethics of Radical Feminism," Mary Dailey, Boston College.
9:30 p.m., Toad Hall, McKinley Foundation, reception and entertainment by the Women's Chorus, directed by Phyllis Safman.

SATURDAY

10:30 a.m., University Place Christian Church, Forum on Abortion, Rape and the Women's Movement.
12:30 p.m., University Place Christian Church, Luncheon, Closing Comments by Joan Huber, U. of I. Professor of Sociology.
Reservations for Friday dinner and Saturday luncheon must be made through the Women's Studies Committee, 112 English Building.

Not so Blue . . . Ladyhouse a treasure

by Terri Anderson

"Ladyhouse Blues," a play by Kevin O'Morrison, was a treasure for the audience which viewed it at Krannert Center's Studio Theatre.

Older members of the audience got the opportunity to reminisce about the "gold old days," while younger members were presented with a glimpse of life as it was in 1919.

The story is about a mother and her four daughters living in St. Louis at the end of World War I. They are awaiting the discharge of Bud, who is expected to return as head of the house.

Liz, the mother, is like most women who guide the way for a large family, and it is believable that she turns to God for guidance. She is a loving woman who forbids her daughter to speak French in their house because she believes it is a secret code.

Helen, the oldest daughter, has an incurable disease which has caused a separation for her husband and son. She has come to her mother's home to painfully await her death. She worries about the family finances, which are quite low because of the many bills and the lack of good paying jobs for women.

Dot, the second daughter, is an expectant mother home on vacation from New York where she has a rich husband, a son, and was once a fashion model. Liz suspects Dot has left New York to decide if she still loves her husband.

Terry, the third daughter, is a suffragette who has been selected to go to Washington, D.C. for the first Women's Conference. She helps support the family by working as a waitress.

Eylie, the youngest daughter, also works as a waitress and dreams of the day she will leave St. Louis and go to California with her future husband.

The climax of the play is when the women receive a telegram from the Navy telling them Bud is dead. The women face many unanswered questions and their future. They also discover that Bud left a life insurance policy worth four thousand dollars, but they can only collect the money if they write the government and ask for it.

Liz refuses to write, explaining that she will not tell someone her son's life was worth four thousand dollars.

At the end, Terry and Eylie decide they won't leave St. Louis as soon as they had planned, and Liz looks toward heaven and tells the Lord she has the blues, saying, "Lord, I can't help thinking you might have done it all different if you were a woman."

O'Morrison has written a timeless script with familiar complaints of high prices and the realization that the government rules, and no matter how absurd we find those rulings, we must obey them.

Award winning performances by women aren't just taking place on the big screen, as the five actresses of "Ladyhouse Blues" showed at Krannert. Particularly good was Julie Briggs, whose "Helen"

characterization was so good that you knew she was terminally ill.

The authentic stage furniture, props and the small screen above the stage showing old-time movies set the mood for an interesting and enjoyable evening at the theatre.



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Polaris / music by Donald York
Cloven Kingdom / music by Arcangelo Corelli, Henry Colwell, and Malloy Miller

Program / March 11
choreography by Paul Taylor

Runes / music by Gerald Busby
Aphrodisiamania / music: golden oldies of the Renaissance
Dust / music by Francis Poulenc

March 10, 11

Festival Theatre, 8 pm
Public \$6.50, 5.50, 4.50 / Student \$5.50, 4.50, 3.50
Tickets go on sale Monday, February 20 at Krannert Center and Illini Union.

A Festival of Contemporary Performing Arts event

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Child care tax break

If you pay someone to watch your children while you work, you may be eligible for a tax credit of 20 percent of your child care costs.

A new tax bill says that working parents can claim up to \$400 for one child and up to \$800 for two or more children if they are under 15 years of age.

As an example, if the cost of child care was \$20 a week for 50 weeks, it would come to \$1,000 a year. Twenty percent of 1000 is \$200 and this \$200 could be claimed as a tax credit.

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3/1/78

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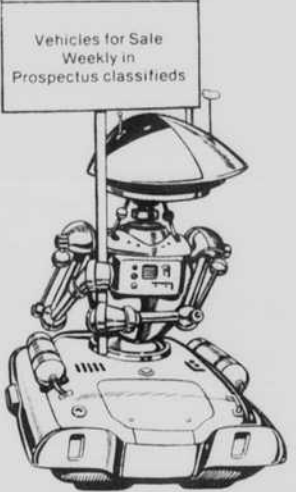
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LOOKING for two people who are willing to split driving and gas expense, to and from Tampa, St. Pete, Florida area. Leaving March 17. Returning March 26. Contact Mike or Joan Trifilo, 359-5124.
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WANTED—Longhaired male cat to mate with two longhaired female cats, for small fee and pick of litter. 356-0369.
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FLORIDA—Go to Florida over spring break March 17-25. 9 day trip. The first two days will be in Orlando at the Red Carpet Inn. A "Wet and Wild" water resort with world's longest flume water ride is located just across the street. Last 5 days will be spent on the Beach in Daytona at the Americano Beach Lodge. For more info: contact Steve at 356-9210 or in front of Room L116 on Wednesdays at 12:00 noon or call Charlie at 367-4543.
2/8/78

Personals

Dear Daniel:
Hippo birdie two ewes,
Hippo birdie two ewes,
Hippo birdie, deer ewe,
Hippo birdie two ewes!
And many hippo returns!
Love, Mom and the Kids

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:
Well, X cu-z-z-z-z-z-z-z me.

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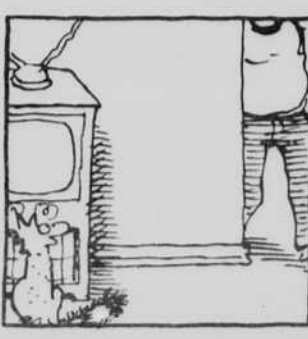
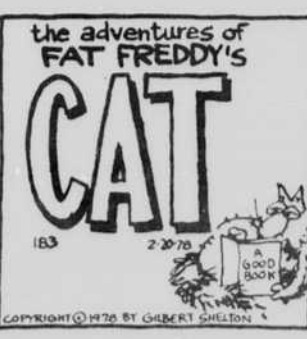
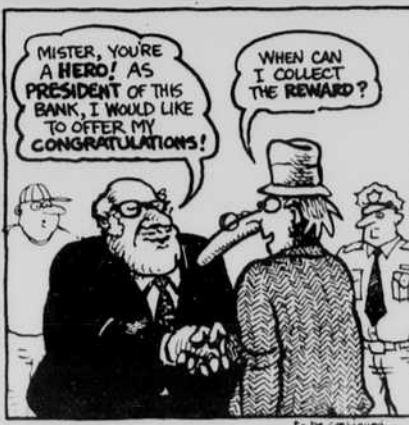
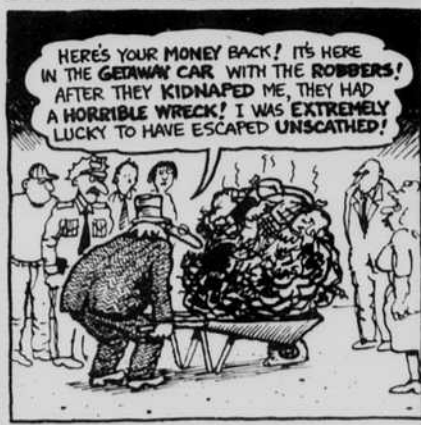
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WONDER WART-HOG

by GILBERT SHELTON





It's official: March Madness is upon us!!

by Tim Wells
Then there were 64.
Only 64 high school basketball teams (Class A) remain in contention for the state championship with less than two weeks of play left for the 1978 season.
Already the number one ranked team in the state (according to the polls) has been knocked off. Riverton took it on the nose from the champion two years ago and fourth place club last year, Mt. Pulaski.

Area schools that have made it into the sectional include ABL, Chrisman, Sullivan, Monticello, Gibson City, and Watseka. The first four will be competing in the Tuscola sectional, with no one getting the favorite's role. Each of them is capable of beating the others on any given night. Chrisman is the only 20 game winner. The Cards first opponents will be ABL, a 17-11 club that has knocked off the Cardinals in regular season action. But ABL

doesn't have the bench to go very far in the tourney. If Chrisman's Harry Wiseman and Jeff Beals are hot, it will be a long night for the Trojans.
Monticello could be the team to beat in the Tuscola section. The Sages are led by Jim Pratt and Bob Gadbury and they will look forward to playing Sullivan. Last year Sullivan was the surprise of the tournament by reaching the championship game. The Redskins knocked off a 25-1 ABL quintet which was looking ahead to Monticello in a championship game, rather than playing Sullivan first.
The Danville Sectional will be very tough this year. Gibson City

and Watseka open play in that tourney. Gibson is 21-5 on the year and would have to get the favorite position. The Greyhounds did well with a touch schedule and should have the experience to go far in the state. Jeff Christensen is the G-C leading scorer, shooting at a 20 point per game clip. Christensen has announced that he will attend Northwestern University this fall. The next game of that Danville Sectional features Hoopeston against Chatsworth. The Cornjerkers from Hoopeston have a 24-3 record while Chatsworth stands at 23-4. The title showdown may be between Wauseca Conference rivals, Hoopeston and

Gibson City. Gibson City should prevail behind Christensen's shooting.
Citing some of the teams that are often seen among the last 64, last year's champion Madison is once again in the thick of things. Lebanon is in the same sectional as Madison. Last year Madison won a controversial championship over Lebanon and the two should meet once again. Mt. Pulaski, 22-4 on the year, pits itself against undefeated Blue Mound (26-0) in the opener at Shelbyville. Eldorado, behind Mike Lane, returns to the Ridgeway Sectional. Central Catholic, last year's runner-up, is also back in the Normal Sectional.

State finals in Danville for Region IV b-ball

by Ken Hartman

Nationally ranked DuPage and Wabash Valley won sectional titles last week and advanced to the Regional IV state finals at Danville this week along with six other teams.

DuPage, ranked number one in the country, survived the flu and two stiff challenges from Waubensee and Joliet to capture their own sectional.

Wabash Valley, ranked third in the nation, also survived an outbreak of the flu and got by Shawnee and Southeastern to capture the sectional at Shawnee.

Those two teams are the favorites to reach the title game with the winner going to the nationals at Hutchison, Kansas. However, don't be surprised if they get a very stiff challenge from the host Danville Jaguars.

Danville won the Olney sectional by beating Parkland 86-83 for the title. They now have the services of Steve Mitchell, who was injured for three games with a sprained ankle.

The Jaguars are a very gutty club built around a team effort and a superlative coaching job by former U. of I. athlete Bill Small.

Danville will be playing Lincoln College, who won their own sectional by beating Lewis and Clark for the title, 63-60. Lewis and Clark had beaten favored Belleville 52-51 for the right to play for the championship.

Wright won its own sectional by beating Triton for the championship and will meet Kennedy-King in the opening game of the state

tomorrow at 1 p.m. King beat Olive Harvey for the championship of the Olive Harvey sectional.

DuPage will play Sauk Valley, a winner over Black Hawk East at Spoon River, in the game immediately following the opener tomorrow afternoon.

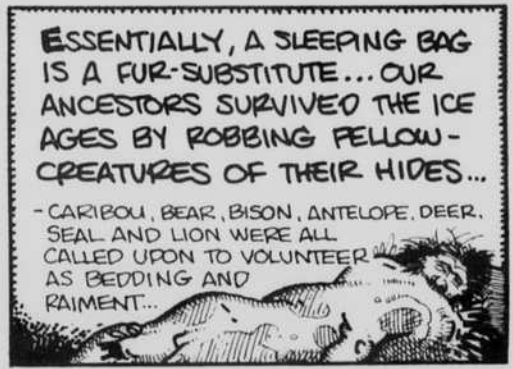
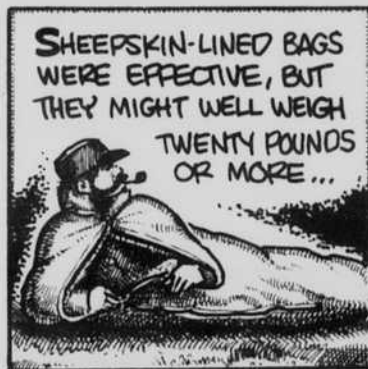
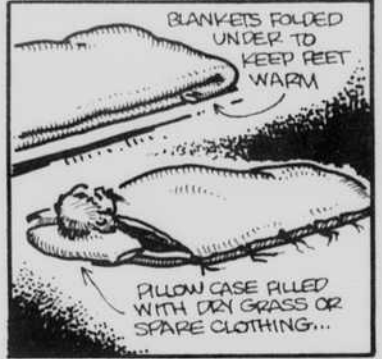
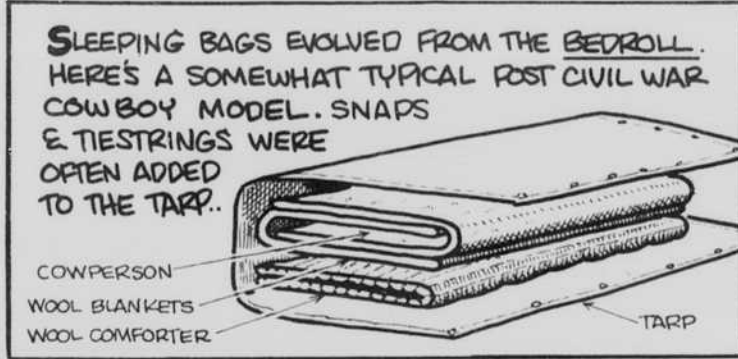
Opening the evening play will be Wabash against Rock Valley. Rock Valley won its own sectional on a last second shot to beat Lake County by a single point.

The Danville-Lincoln game will conclude the day's first round.

Winners of the four first round games will play Friday night at 7 and 8:45 p.m. with the championship slated for approximately 3:30 Saturday afternoon.

On Saturday, a North-South all-state game will be played. Denny Lehnus of Kankakee will coach the North, while Frank Loll of Olney will coach the south. Parkland's Jaffee Woolfork will compete in that game. Game time is noon Saturday.

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End best season ever

Danville dumps Cobras, 86-83

by Ken Hartman

Parkland almost did what most everybody thought they couldn't do at the beginning of the season — win the sectional and go to state. They came within three points of just that last Saturday night.

The Danville Jaguars erased early 12-0 and 16-2 deficits by halftime, built a 16-point lead midway in the second half and then held on as they defeated the Cobras 86-83 to advance to the state tournament at their own Mary Miller Gym.

The Cobras scored the game's first dozen points in less than three minutes and had the 16-2 lead at the 15:45 mark when Danville finally got untracked and started chipping away.

Behind the play of Steve Mitchell, Mike Shunick, and reserves Taylor Cannady and Morris Smith, Danville forged their way into the lead 33-31 when Smith tallied for the Jaguars.

Parkland scored six straight points to regain the lead but Shunick's bucket with three seconds left gave Danville the halftime lead at 43-41.

In the final 20 minutes, Danville was ahead 49-47 when Jim McNeal and Shunick ignited a 20-6 burst in a seven-minute span which shot them into a 69-53 advantage with 10:42 left in the contest.

Jeff Berry, who scored 17 of his 26 points in the second half, tried to bring the Cobras back.

The Cobras had the big margin back to three points with 40 seconds left but four free throws by Shunick and two by Chuck Pugh offset Berry's two fielders and two charity tosses by Jaffee Woolfork to seal the verdict.

"A good team comes back," said Ken Pritchett. "It's a credit to them to bounce back the way they did. We knew at the beginning of the year that our weakness would be rebounding. It still is." Even though the rebounds were even at 45-45, the Jaguars hit the offensive boards like a pack of wild animals and hurt the Cobras when it really mattered.

The Cobras opened the tourney by avenging an earlier loss as they shot .595 for the game beating Olney 106-82.

Woolfork hit on 15-for-21 from the field and scored a game high 31 points. He got ample support from Berry who scored 26 and Rick Kirby added 18. Jerry Watkins and Randy Bouchie each scored 14 for the Blue Knights who ended the season 16-13.

Two nights later, the Cobras beat Lake Land for the third time this season 85-74.

Parkland played very poorly in the opening half, shooting only 36 percent in the opening half but still took a 35-34 lead into

the locker room at half, thanks to a string of eight straight points late in the half.

The Cobras broke away from a 45-45 deadlock in the second half when Woolfork started the Cobras on a streak of eight straight points. Lake Land closed that lead

back to four but two free throws by Woolfork and two buckets by Berry increased that margin to ten.

Parkland later increased that lead to 17 points and coasted home for the victory.

Gary Rucks took game scoring honors with 28 points while Woolfork added 26.



Three tracksters are set for national meets

by Tim Wells

Track is usually an individual sport, but at Parkland, coach Lee LaBadie and his tracksters have their pride in a total team effort.

"Everybody's been competing well," LaBadie boasted. "Even when they're behind they still run through the tapes." LaBadie said of his track squad which has qualified three individuals for the nationals.

In a meet Feb. 12 Cameron Clark bettered the national qualifying mark of 1:14.6 when he sprinted his 600 yard event in 1:13.9. In the same meet at the Armory, Thom Uhlir and Roland Cooper ran best ever times of 1:16.1 and 1:15.0 respectively in the same 600 meter race. Al Larson competed in the two mile and he came home in a time of 9:46.0.

The Illinois Junior Varsity hosted a meet at the Armory Feb. 17 which saw the Parkland mile relay team narrowly miss bettering the national qualifying mark. The team of Bob Parrish, Thom Uhlir, Roland Cooper, and Cameron Clark won the event with a time of 3:27.6, four tenths of a second off the qualifying time of 3:27.2. Parrish opened up with a leg of 54.6 which preceded Uhlir's 52.1. Cooper and Clark anchored the squad with a pair of 50.5 times to win it.

Jim McDaniels continued his success at the long and triple jumps. Although McDaniels wasn't feeling well, he won the triple with a leap of 43' 8 $\frac{3}{4}$ ". He added a second in the long jump with a vault of 20' 11 $\frac{1}{2}$ ". Clay Hacker took a fourth in the same event with a 20' 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ " jump, and he was followed by Glenn Greig who finished sixth for Parkland. Greig nailed a 19' 2" jump.

The same meet also featured junior colleges Black Hawk and Southwestern Michigan. Parkland did well in the 600 once again. Roland Cooper finished second with a 1:15.3, just off the winning time of 1:13.3, registered by an Illinois runner. Bob Parrish followed Cooper in third with a personal best time of 1:17.4. Marvin Cole also posted a best ever time for him with a 1:20.2. Tom Schmitz and Joe Stralka finished sixth and seventh with times of 1:21.4, and 1:26.4.

In the 880 yard dash Cameron Clark turned in a 1:59.5 performance which was good enough for third. Thom Uhlir had a personal best of 2:00.5, and Bill Wright posted a best ever time of 2:07.7.

The Cobras fared well in the long distance races as well. In the 1000 yard run Greg Adams finished third with a time of 2:22.1. Adams was under five seconds behind the winning Keith Boyd from the U. of I., who registered a time of 2:17.5. Al

Larson was fifth in the race with a 2:23.3, and Sean Lowry, just recovering from an injury received in a car accident, ran an eighth place time of 2:30.5.

In the mile once again Keith Boyd took first in 4:19.6 for the Illini. Al Larson paced the Cobra finishers with a 4:25.2 effort, followed by Greg Adams' 4:31.1, seventh place time.

Mike Thompson narrowed his sights to the pole vault qualifying standard as he finished 13'6", a personal best, but three inches short of the national qualifying mark.

In the most recent meet at ISU, such schools as DuPage, Lincoln Land, Black Hawk, and Illinois Central, as well as ISU's J.V.'s competed. It was a very productive meet for Parkland as they sent two individuals into the nationals.

Mike Thompson got his 13'19" vault to better the qualifying mark of 13'9".

After him came Roland Cooper's burning time of 1:59.0 in the 880 which bettered the national qualifying time of 1:59.1. In the same 880, Bob Parrish had a 2:07.0, Thom Uhlir a 2:01.8, and Bill Wright at 2:08.2 for Parkland.

James McDaniels finished best among the Parkland long jumpers. McDaniels nailed a 21'6" leap which bested the jumps of Clay Hacker (20'8") and Glen Greig (20'2").

In the grueling mile, Greg Adams posted his best time this year with a 4:26.4 clocking. In the longest distance race Al Larson ran a personal best of 9:43.4 for the two miles.

Cameron Clark had a 52.0 in the 440 for the Cobras. Three 500 meter battlers were under 1:19 as Marvin Cole ran a 1:11.8, Bill Schmitz posted a 1:14.2, and Keith Lawson registered a 1:18.3. Sean Lowry followed with a 2:38.3 clocking in the 1000 meters.

Once again the Parkland mile relay team took a first, this time a blistering 3:30.1 performance. Parrish led off with his usual 54.6, and Thom Uhlir turned in a fine 52.9, as Clark copped a 51.7 and Cooper anchored with a 51.9.

Sunday the Parkland track squad has a meet at the Armory hosted by the U. of I.

A week from Sunday is the meet that the Cobras have been shooting for, the NJCAA Regional IV indoor track and field championships. They are hosted by Parkland this year and will be competed at the Armory.

At 10:00 a.m. the preliminaries, semifinals and other trials begin. At 1:00 p.m. the finals will begin, opening with the shot put, triple and high jump events. Then at 2:00 p.m., the running events, leading off with the two mile, get underway. The meet should last until 3:00 p.m.

Perfect 12-for-12 wins antepenultimate contest

For the first time this year, a perfect twelve was scored on the Bouncing bob contest.

Bouncing Bob Basketball Bonanza

Everyone, off campus or on, is eligible to enter.

An official entry blank must be used. Only one entry per person will be accepted.

No individual can win more than twice in one season.

Entries sent through campus mail will NOT be accepted. Entries must be brought in person or by U.S. Mail to X155 before noon on the Friday before the games.

Circle the team you think will win in each game. The tie-breaker game will not be used unless more than one person has the least number wrong. Enter a score for the tie-breaker.

The winner will be announced in the following week's PROSPECTUS and must come in person to X155 to collect his prize of \$5.

- Arizona State at Arizona
- Notre Dame at Dayton
- Illinois State at DePaul
- Marquette at Detroit
- Purdue at Illinois
- Indiana at Iowa
- UNLV at Kentucky
- Alabama at Mississippi
- Michigan at Northwestern
- Washington at Washington State
- Ohio State at Wisconsin
- Michigan at UCLA

Tie-Breaker [pick a score]

[] Michigan State at
[] Minnesota

Name _____
Phone _____

Mike Kelley picked all the games correctly and won this week's contest. Scott Kesler and Tim Kelley each missed one while nine others missed two.

Bob has changed his mind from last week and decided to run the contest for another week.

Last week's contest was a lot easier than Bob expected. However, there were a few toughies.

The games in particular that gave contestants problems were Creighton at Southern Illinois, Minnesota at Indiana, and Virginia at Maryland. Marquette at Notre Dame also gave people fits but it didn't enter into the contest due to the perfect score.

This week, Bob guarantees the contest will not be as easy as last week.

Traditional rivalries like Arizona State at Arizona and Washington at Washington State highlight this week's games.

Other games are UNLV at Kentucky, which will probably turn into a scorekeeper's nightmare. Bring plenty of pencils and erasers guys.

Illinois State journeys to Chicago to play the Blue Demons of DePaul. Both teams are almost a shoo-in for an NCAA tournament berth so this game doesn't mean as much as it might have earlier in the year.

Marquette goes to Detroit where the Warriors will be trying to redeem last year's loss to the Titans, as well as Sunday's loss at Notre Dame.

The big Ten has its normal quota of games on the schedule this week with the Michigan Wolverines appearing twice. They play at Northwestern on Saturday and then travel to Los Angeles for a nationally televised encounter with UCLA on Sunday.

The tie-breaker should be a fun one with Michigan State at Minnesota. The Spartans have clinched at least a tie for the title and Minnesota has shown they can beat anybody on any given day. Just ask Denny Crum's Louisville Cardinals.

Women's tryouts for softball

Any women interested in trying out for the Parkland Women's Intercollegiate Softball team should attend the first organizational meeting in Room P104 at 2 p.m. on Monday, March 6.

Tryouts will be during the weeks of March 6 and March 13.

PARKLAND PROSPECTUS
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