



Welcome to Parkland! Whether you're a visitor for the Open House or a high-school senior contemplating Parkland as a start in your higher education, you'll find this special issue of *Prospectus* to your interest.

## Open House/High School Senior Issue

page 4—Spring safety page 5—Startling statistics on battered wives  
page 6—Oooh, that hurts so good!! page 17—Gates of Paradise revisited  
pages 7-14—A special "Welcome to Parkland" section

"Images," a center pull-out.

AND MUCH MORE

## Albin, Hood, O'Dell on Board

To no one's surprise, John Albin and Ronald Hood won re-election to the Parkland College Board in last Saturday's District-wide elections.

The third winner, Richard O'Dell, wasn't really a surprise, since he had received an endorsement from retiring board member C. W. Barnes. What was surprising was the total number of votes he tallied. O'Dell polled 6,335 votes to Hood's 6,185. Albin was top vote-getter with 6,425.

Albin, 49, will be serving his fourth term on the board. He is a farmer from rural Newman.

Hood, 47, owns a hardware store in Gibson City. He will be serving a second term.

O'Dell, 66, is senior vice-president of the National Bank of Monticello. Barnes, the person he replaced, is also from Monticello.

While the Board retains its geographical diversity, it continues to be made up of seven white males. Although no black candidates entered the race, the two women who entered finished fourth and sixth.

Barbara Weaver, 40, of rural Urbana was defeated in her second bid for a Board seat and tallied 5,349 votes.

Marie Kiersch, 47, also of Urbana, finished with 2,894 votes.

The sixth candidate, former Parkland instructor David Wetzler, 31, of Mahomet, finished fifth with 3,105 votes.

Albin, Hood and O'Dell will be sworn into their three-year terms at the Board meeting tonight at 7:30 in Room L158.

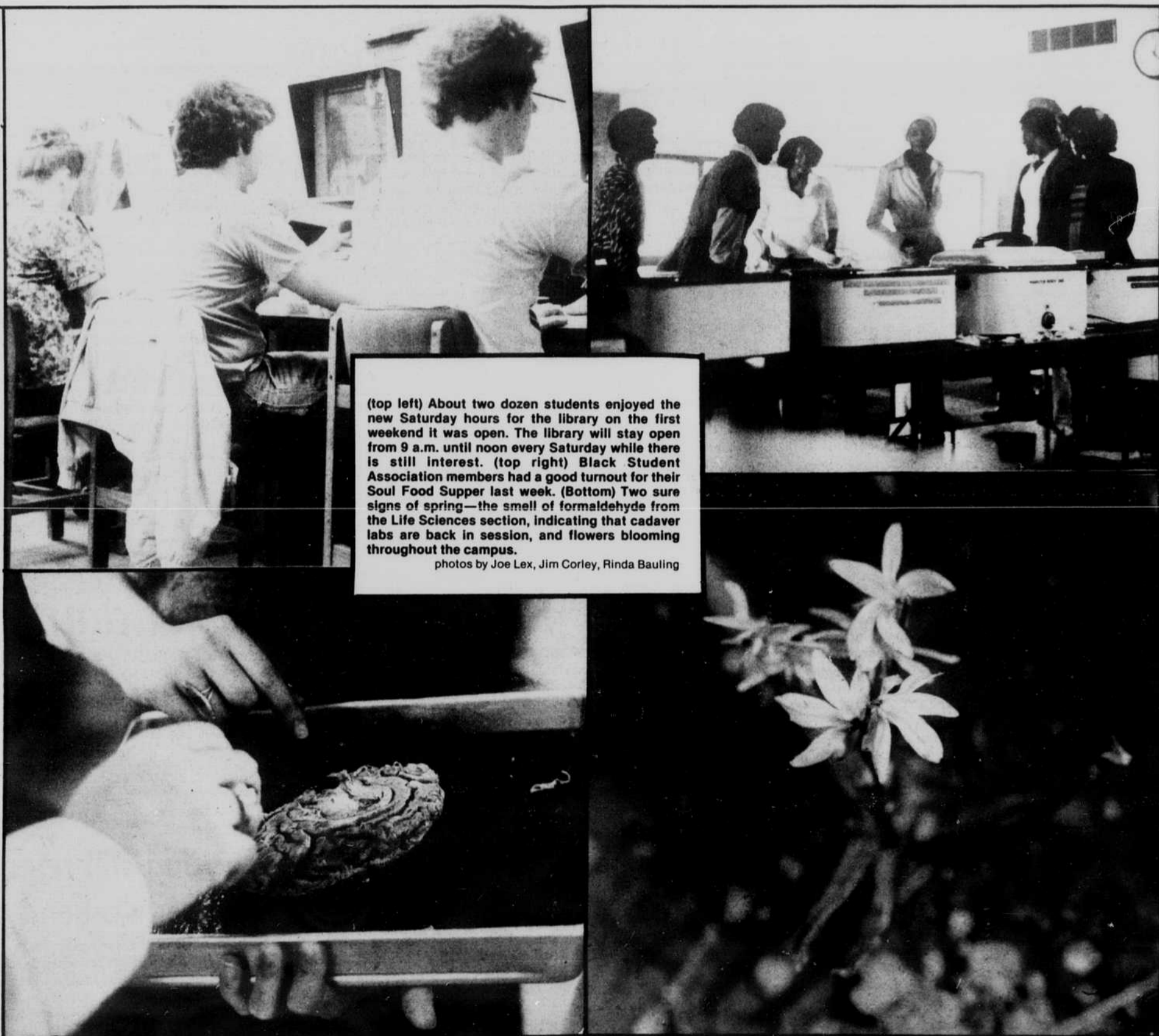
Among the topics to be discussed at the meeting are the faculty salary schedule and reorganization of the Board, to include election of a chairman, vice-chairman and secretary.

"The news of the day is so goofy at times  
It just seems to fit with couplets and  
rhymes."  
So says Charles Osgood of CBS news  
Why he off on newscasts happens to  
choose  
To report current events of the day  
In a most poetic, amusing way.  
Osgood will speak at PC's graduation  
Before all the folks go away on vacation.  
For a picture and story, please turn to  
page 3.  
There you'll see Mr. Osgood right under  
the tree.

# Prospectus

PARKLAND COLLEGE  
VOLUME 11, NO. 27

CHAMPAIGN, IL 61820  
THURSDAY, APRIL 13, 1978



(top left) About two dozen students enjoyed the new Saturday hours for the library on the first weekend it was open. The library will stay open from 9 a.m. until noon every Saturday while there is still interest. (top right) Black Student Association members had a good turnout for their Soul Food Supper last week. (Bottom) Two sure signs of spring—the smell of formaldehyde from the Life Sciences section, indicating that cadaver labs are back in session, and flowers blooming throughout the campus.

photos by Joe Lex, Jim Corley, Rinda Bauling

# Letters to the editor Bio teachers: science and religion don't mix

April 5, 1978

To The Editor:

We would like to take exception to the growing trend of using science and the scientific method to support religious doctrines. As teachers of science we resent the misuse of science that occurs when someone attempts to "scientifically" prove religious events. Religion is not science and science is not religion. The two should never be confused. Both operate under different rules and attempt to explain the universe in different ways.

Science must use certain rules and assumptions. The most important of these is the assumption that the world is rational and orderly. This means that given enough knowledge, things are predictable. It is one of the great underlying themes of modern science. Without it science would not exist.

Another rule of science involves the way the rational world is explored. Conclusions or hypotheses must be supported by observable and measurable evidence. As more and more observations are made and evidence is gathered, a tentative picture (or predictions made from it) can then be tested by controlled experimentation. If enough experiments fail to confirm the hypothesis it is disregarded, new hypotheses are formed and the process begins anew. There should be no preconceived ideas. Science is ready to accept whatever the evidence suggests.

The use of pseudoscientific arguments to support religious beliefs works in just the opposite way. A belief is formulated and evidence is then sought to support that belief. If a particular piece of evidence does not support such accepted beliefs it is rejected and more suitable evidence is sought. Underlying the whole process is an assumption that the original belief is infallible or unchangeable because of its divine origin. While this may be good religion it is hardly good science.

The scientist cannot accept anything as unchanging or infallible. He or she always recognizes the tentative nature of science. What is accepted as fact today may crumble under the new evidence of tomorrow. This points out one of the major differences between religion and science.

Science offers one view of the world and its past. Religion offers another. We would not attempt to suggest which view or combinations thereof one should follow in his own life. Both can certainly coexist in this multi-dimensional world of ours. It is important however to understand where one ends and the other begins. To try and support one under the guise of the other is an insult to both.

Rich Blazier, Biology  
Michael Postula, Biology  
Victor Cox, Biology  
Pete Westerberger, Biology  
Alice Pfeffer, Biology  
Earl Creutzburg, Biology  
William M. Frase, Biology  
Dave Linton, Astronomy and Physics  
Willard E. Woodward, Biology

# Our last chance for wilderness

To the editors:

The Eskimos called it "the great land." It is larger than twice the size of Texas, the second largest state. It has more coastline than the "lower forty-eight" combined. Its population is under the size of two Champaign counties. A third of the state lies within the Arctic Circle. Because of the environment, it takes 100 square miles to support one grizzly bear in this fascinating land.

Where is this place? Alaska, the 49th state.

Alaska was granted statehood in 1959. At that time it was a vast wilderness with only a couple of roads and few cities. As a whole, it received little attention from the rest of the country. The population slowly increased during the 60's.

Out of the 95 percent of Alaska that was in the public domain (Bureau of Land Management; several withdrawals took place in the form of Mt. McKinley National Park, Katmai National Monument, Kenai National Moose Range, Arctic National Wildlife Refuge and Glacier Bay National Monument. A large Naval Petroleum reserve was established on the North Slope at the discovery of oil. The remainder of this land sat unnoticed until the discovery of the extensive oil fields on the North Slope.

With the discovery of oil the population rose and pressures to develop and settle increased. Controversies raged as to exactly who had title to what land. The signing of the 1971 Alaska Natives Claim Settlement Act was a compromise among the various parties.

The Alaskan natives, who thought it strange that the Russians, who had never lived in Alaska, had "sold" the land to the U.S., were granted the right to pick 40 million acres to claim as their own. The state of Alaska was granted 105 million acres, and the remaining lands were allocated to various uses under clause 2-D and were quickly nicknamed the "2-D Lands."

In 1976, Rep. Morris Udall introduced H.R. 39, The National Interest Lands Act, to include 114.5 million acres into the National Parks and Monuments, National Forests, National Wild and Scenic Rivers, and National Wildlife Refuges. This bill would protect roughly one-third of Alaska, leaving the remainder of the state subject to development or other uses.

The provisions of Udall's bill are very lenient. Should there be a need for some minerals found in the park lands, prospecting and extraction



are provided for. Subsistence hunting is allowed and "recreational" hunting is accommodated in all but 10 percent of the lands.

The bill is now in the House Committee on Marine and Coastlines. It has been compromised down to less than 90 million acres and needs immediate broad public support.

Please speak up for Alaska and support the wilderness now. Even if you have never personally experienced wilderness, remember that it provides hunting, fishing, canoeing, sailing, backpacking, camping, scientific study, animal habitat, high quality water and air, complete undisturbed ecosystems, a reserve game pool for future evolution and, most importantly, a place to walk back in time.

Wilderness provides a place for people to escape the noise and pollution of modern life and to re-create. It provides for rejuvenation of body spirit. The wilderness can give you support, so support it now.

For action, write to Senator Percy or Senator Stevenson or Representative Madigan. There is some information in the Bio lab (L117). If you would like to talk about Alaskan wilderness, call me at 352-0883 in the evenings.

Sincerely,  
Andy Keller

## Spring cleaning applies to the outdoor litter, too

To the Editor:

Spring has arrived and the snow has finally melted. I'm sure each of us has noticed the large amounts of unsightly litter now exposed on our roadsides, on our favorite parks, and around our neighborhoods.

Several local environmental groups, i.e., the Sierra Club, Audubon Society, Households Involved in Pollution Solutions, Students for Environmental Concerns, and the Champaign County Development Corporation, are sponsoring a community litter pick-up Saturday, April 29, or during some other convenient time that week. We are requesting that responsible adults organize a group of children or young adults, whether it be a church, school, scout or neighborhood group, to clean up an area of their choice.

This particular litter campaign aims not only at cleaning up areas of the community, but has two other goals in mind. One, the litter will be recycled at Strawberry Fields; and two, we hope to generate financial support for the Illinois Environmental Council, an organization in Springfield, Illinois lobbying for a better environment for the people of Illinois. The money will be raised by the participants asking neighborhood residents to donate a given amount for litter picked up in a designated area.

We urge you to involve a group of young people in a Spring clean-up of our communities. Participants and sponsors alike will be able to see immediate returns for their efforts and financial support. For more detailed information and/or sponsor sheets, interested persons should contact Jack Paxton, R.R. #5, Urbana, Ill. 61801, or call Jack at 367-6554.

Jean Tranquilli  
Mahomet, Illinois 61853

## Bradley U. to host transfer day

On Sunday, May 7, 1978, Bradley University will again be hosting its annual Transfer Visitation Day.

Located in Peoria, Illinois, Bradley is a medium-sized university of 4,000 students who find student-professor interaction and career experience, long before graduation, an everyday reality.

Transfer Visitation Day will introduce students to the faculty and staff who make the transfer to Bradley a smooth process, geared to make the most of previous college years and introduce students to programs that support their goals and ambitions in life. While on campus, students will also be able to tour the university and relax at The Wharf in the Student Center while talking to Bradley transfers from previous years.

To find out more about Bradley

University and the transfer process, students should call the Admissions Office (toll free) at 800-

Pre-registration begins April 17. Pre-registration is April 17-28. Remember to pre-register with your advisor. This will help you get the classes you want at the times you prefer.

322-4240 or 309-676-7611, and make their reservations for Transfer Day '78.

## Pre-registration begins April 17

Pre-registering also means that you will get a seat in a class. The sooner you sign up the better chance you have of avoiding closed classes.

## King still reigns this weekend

The Kirk Hard play, *King of Illinois*, will be presented in C140 this evening at 8 p.m., and Friday and Saturday at 7:00 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Tickets are on sale at the Student Activities office. For information, call 351-2264.





## Parkland College News in brief

### Open House has events for you...

Equipment and classroom demonstrations, campus tours, program explanations, special entertainment events — all these and more are planned for an Open House - Learning Fair at Parkland College on April 16 from 1-4 p.m. The entire College will be open to the public, and both employees and students will be hosting the event on a volunteer basis.

All ages are encouraged to attend. A special Children's Learning Fair is planned for the afternoon. In addition, the Champaign County Sports Car Club will be holding an Autocross in parking area C-5 of the College. The public also is invited to attend this Charity Cross. The MTD Brown Line will provide bus transportation to Parkland that afternoon.

Some of the dozens of events, exhibits, and activities to take place at the Open House - Learning Fair are a ceramics demonstration, mini-computer in operation, Dental

Hygiene Clinic in action, demonstration of individualized approach to learning typing, tennis demonstrations, WPCD radio station in operation, student art exhibit, and illustration class at work.

Special musical entertainment and "The Parkland Story" (a 15-minute slide show) will be presented at regular intervals during the afternoon. For further information, call 351-2237.

### ... and for the kiddies

A special Children's Learning Fair will be a part of the Parkland College Open House - Learning Fair on April 16 from 1-4 p.m. Parents are encouraged to take their children to the Open House and participate with them in the Children's Learning Fair.

Some of the activities taking

place will include puppet-making, kite-making, creative movement exercises, display of baby farm animals, PLATO for children, touching a skeleton, learning to use a microscope, story-telling, and math games. There will be a special Parent Corner for exchange of ideas.

### Student art displayed here

by Elanna Williams

Parkland students are displaying their artistic talents this week at the annual Parkland Student Art Show.

All types of original student art including designs, photographs, drawings, ceramics, and jewelry will be on exhibit in room X117 at the College through April 20.

Art entries were submitted last

week to the art department. The art department judged the entries and made final selections.

A number of art works on exhibit will be purchased by the art department. Works purchased from previous student art shows are on display throughout the college.

Many of the works on exhibit will be for sale. Prospective buyers can contact the artist through the college art department.

### H.S. math contest here

Approximately 475 high school students from 21 different schools will be participating in Parkland College's third annual high school math contest on Saturday, April 22.

Parents and other interested

persons are invited to the awards ceremony, which will be held in the College gymnasium at 2 p.m. that day. Thirty-five trophies and 30 medallions will be presented to individuals, teams, and schools. For information, contact Dale Ewen, mathematics coordinator at Parkland, at 351-2341.

### AFROTC scholarships

Air Force ROTC Federal and State Scholarships are available at the following Illinois Universities: University of Illinois; Illinois Institute of Technology; Elmhurst College; Governor State University; Lewis University; Northeastern Illinois University; St. Xavier College; University of Illinois Circle; Southern Illinois University at Carbondale and Edwardsville; and, Parks College of St. Louis University. Scholarships are plentiful.

Job opportunities also exist. For further information contact: Captain Glenn R. Miller, University of Illinois, AFROTC Detachment 90, Champaign, IL 61820, (217) 333-1927.

### ROTC rep here

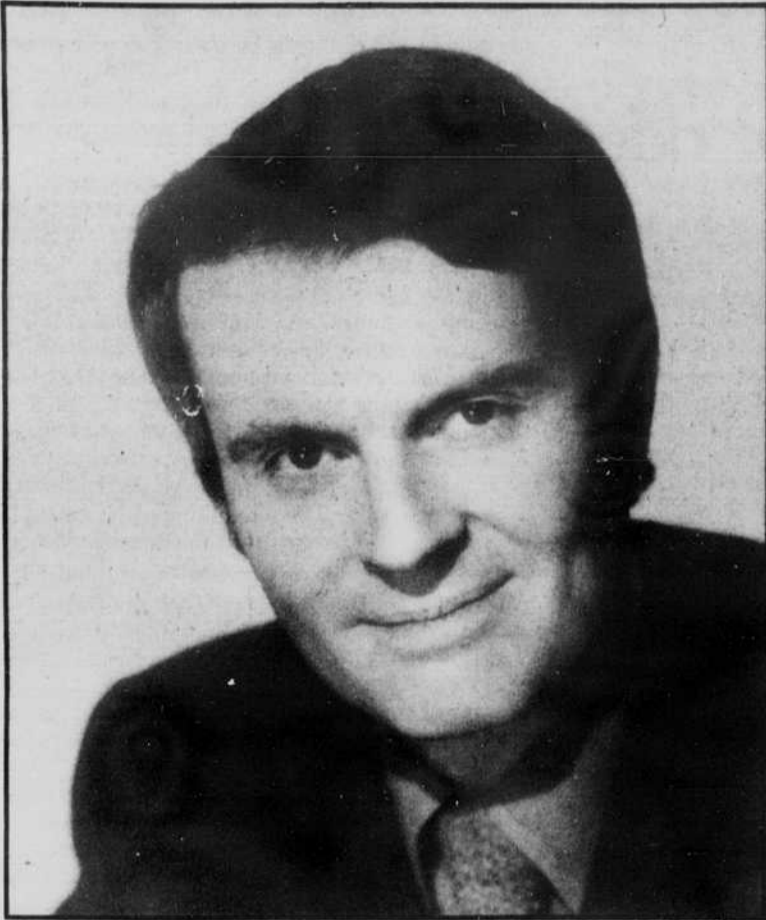
Colonel Pinson, an Army representative, will be on campus tomorrow to talk to students interested in Army ROTC. He will be available to talk with students in the College Center from 10-2.

### WPCD rocks Friday

Tomorrow is Rock 'n' Roll Revival day on Parkland's radio station, WPCD (88.7 FM).

From 8 a.m. to noon, music from the 1950's and early 1960's will be featured, including rock, period jazz and other music of the era.

photos by Rinda Bauling  
The Parkland Players presented an athletic rendition of Alice in Wonderland last weekend. Our reviewers were there, and both thought the play was great. For their reviews, see Page 4.



### Osgood gives grad talk

CBS news correspondent Charles Osgood, who might well be considered CBS News's "poet in residence," will speak at the Parkland College graduation ceremonies on May 25 at the Krannert Center for the Performing Arts. His topic will be "The Lighter Side of the News."

As anchorman of the CBS news broadcast "Newsbreak" since its inception, Osgood often does his reports in lyric verse. In addition, he anchors several CBS news on-the-hour broadcasts. He is also a frequent feature reporter on television where he often serves as a substitute anchorman.

Osgood was named a CBS news correspondent in 1971. He had previously been a morning anchorman and reporter of WCBS, a radio station in New York City. Before joining WCBS in 1967, Osgood spent nearly four years in general assignment work for ABC. He also held the posts of general manager for WHCT in Hartford, Conn., and program director and general manager of WGMS in Washington, D.C.

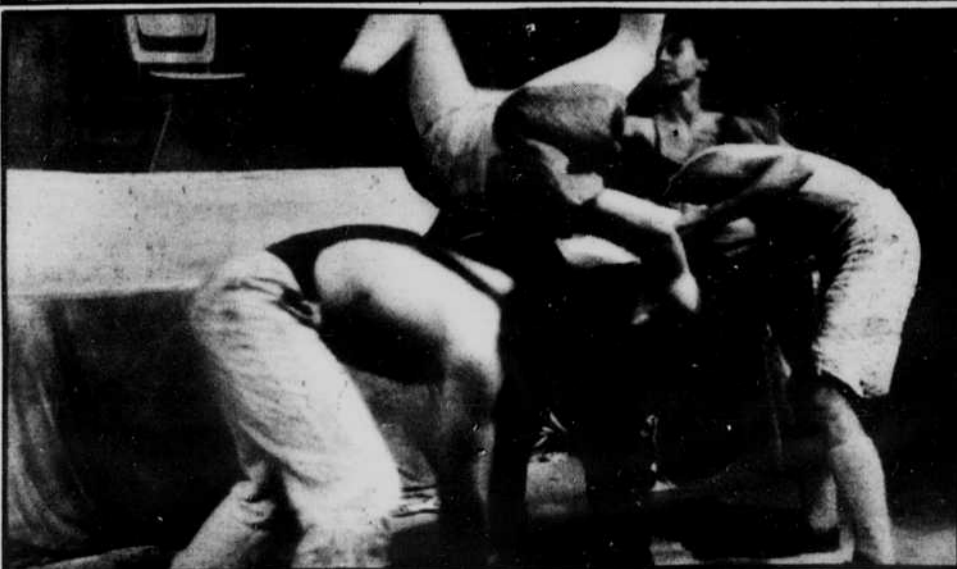
A native New Yorker, Osgood was born in January 1933. He received his B.S. in economics from Fordham University in 1954.

### Career night

"Real Estate Career Night" will be Tuesday, April 18, from 6-9 p.m. in the Student Center at Parkland College. Anyone interested in interviewing prospective employees is welcome.

Students available for interviews are those who have completed the "Real Estate Transactions" course (RES 110).

For further information, contact Normal Turok, business and real estate coordinator at Parkland, at 351-2377.





by Mary Richards

Did you know that there are more than seven million motorized two-wheelers in the United States? And, now that the snow and ice of winter are gone, thousands of cyclists will be getting out onto the streets and highways. More and more people every day are discovering the fun of motorcycling.

The Illinois Department of Public Health has some suggestions for motorcyclists that will help add to their enjoyment by decreasing the risk of accident.

The first step toward becoming a better driver is to study up. Study your owner's manual — learn how to operate the controls by touch — obtain proper instruction before you attempt to drive — practice off street or on low traffic streets — and know your machine's limits (a small, lightweight can't compete with freeway traffic, and shouldn't try to).

Proper clothing for cycling also adds to both your enjoyment, and your safety. An approved safety helmet ("skid lid") is, of course, a must. It will help prevent serious head injury in case of accident; it protects against weather; and helps make you more conspicuous in traffic.

Goggles or face shield are also important. They reduce glare and protect your eyes from dust, dirt, wind and insects. In fact, eye protection for cyclists is required by law in Illinois.

Boots or sturdy shoes and no shirt can result in serious injury. All riding clothes should be light in color to make you more visible; and it's a good idea to apply strips of reflective tape to your helmet, jacket and gloves. Illinois law also requires that motorcycle

## Safety tips for cycle riders



photo by Jim Corley

headlights and taillights be turned on whenever the vehicle is being ridden.

When you're ready to "hit the road," start thinking safety before you start up. Drive defensively — be prepared for the unexpected.

The double braking system of a two-wheeler, plus the fact that you can operate brakes and throttle at the same time, are major safety features — if you have the know-how. But, always remember to add "think distance" to your braking distance. For example, if you are travelling 50 m.p.h., once you decide to stop, you will travel 50 feet before you apply the brake, and another 125 feet before you stop — 175 feet between the decision and the actual stop.

You'll also be safer if you use your gears properly. Smooth shifting is the mark of an expert driver, and results in better control, improved performance and less engine wear. You should avoid "riding" the clutch; and should downshift to help you slow down.

The state health department says that, if you remember six common-sense rules for safe cycling, your chances of accident will be less:

1. Don't show off.
2. Pass with caution.
3. Don't insist on your right-of-way.
4. Concentrate on the road.
5. Never tailgate other vehicles.
6. Remember that automobile drivers don't always see motorcycles even when your lights are on.

If you want more information about safe motorcycling, write to: Illinois Department of Public Health, Division of Education and Information, 525 West Jefferson, Springfield, Illinois 62761.

# Accidents increase during spring

The first couple of weeks of warm spring weather can be the most enjoyable time for people cooped up inside all winter.

But it also can be the most dangerous time, said O. L. Hogsett, professor of safety in the Cooperative Extension Service of the University of Illinois.

The first warm days bring a rush of activity, ranging from housecleaning to digging up the garden to getting the farmland ready for planting.

"Increased activity always has the potential for accidents," Hogsett said, especially when it follows a prolonged period of inactivity.

"Take the farmers," Hogsett said. "Some have been shooting pool or bellied up to the bar all winter. Now, and especially with this late spring, they're getting busy."

Sixteen- to eighteen-hour work days are not uncommon for farmers hoping to get their ground worked and seeded before the spring rains, he said. "And of

course they all want to keep ahead of their neighbors."

Although they get tired quickly, they keep on working, usually operating powerful machinery. That's dangerous.

"This element of fatigue is hard to measure," Hogsett said, "but we know it affects things like reaction time and judgment time. But in a couple of weeks they'll become accustomed to labor, and there'll be less danger."

A fall is a common type of accident, the safety specialist said. Tree trimming, painting and removing storm windows account for their share, he said, but strangely enough, most falls occur on a flat surface.

"Habit," Hogsett said. "Everything we do as habit gets us into trouble. Like walking and not looking where you're going, with your mind on something else. You can fall over objects out of place or even stumble on a flat surface."

Stairs are particularly hazardous, he said. "Basement stairs frequently are cluttered, and

stairway lighting usually poor."

This reflects what is lacking in most homes, he said — storage space. As a result, things are usually left lying about.

"Just drive around and see why so many cars are sitting outside of garages instead of inside them," he said. "There's no room inside with all the junk accumulated there. If it doesn't fall on you when you move it around it will get in your way on the bottom side."

Another source of safety hazards in the home is the collection of cleaning compounds, detergents and other chemicals brought out for the spring cleaning. Mostly poisonous,

they spell trouble for children.

"Kids will drink anything that will run," Hogsett said, "and eat anything they can get their hands on." He urged parents to keep poisonous items tightly sealed and out of reach of children.

Chemicals are dangerous to farmers too, he said. Herbicides and pesticides are standard on farms now. They're also getting stronger as bugs and weeds build up a tolerance for them.

"I wonder how long it will be before Illinois will be using a closed system like in California," he said. A closed system, he explained, entails attaching the container of tox-

ic chemicals directly to the machine which applies it. There's no pouring, measuring or changing containers.

"With a closed system you never touch or even see the stuff," Hogsett said. "There are no fumes or dust. There's even a machine which crushes the can when it's empty."

Closed systems also are required by state law in Washington and Florida, where, like in California, the emphasis is on food crops.

"When you're in truck farming, you have to have a good quality of food to sell it," Hogsett said. "And if you need quality, you need agricultural chemicals."

# Wonderland!

## Kids only? Nonsense!

by Terri Anderson

You didn't have to be a child to laugh at and love Parkland Player's presentation of Lewis Carrol's children story, *Alice in Wonderland*.

The play comes from an adaptation by a theatrical company called The Manhattan Project and, while it follows Carrol's story line, there are moments of comic relief for adults which include Humpty Dumpty impersonating Nixon and the Caterpillar getting stoned.

The rumbling-tumbling play also gave the younger members of the audience many opportunities to show approval with shivering laughter, especially when the actors transformed into animals and croquet balls, when the Mad Hatter caused contagious madness and when the actors skillfully tossed around an egg.

Those in the audience who didn't know the story of *Alice in Wonderland* didn't have to worry because Lewis Carrol came on stage to introduce us to Alice's adventures with a slide presentation.

The actors then came on stage and set our imaginations free as we watched Alice fall into Wonderland where she shrank in size, swam in her own tears, became a giant balloon, nursed a baby who turned into a pig, attended a mad tea party, met enchanting characters and then found her way back to reality just as she was in the beginning.

Alice was portrayed charmingly and effectively by Nancy Slack. Other actors in the play, John Barry, Scott Ellis, Tim Hannon, Chris Moyer, and June Panagakos-Podagrosi, played multiple roles with great ease and perfection.

Director Victor Podagrosi said the play was dedicated to the child in all of us. If you had seen the play and heard the laughter from adults and children alike, you could better understand that dedication.

## Alice: a special type of children's story

Parkland players presented "Alice in Wonderland" last week in C-140. The pleasant presentation was enjoyable, entertaining, and athletic (the performers were almost acrobats or gymnasts).

The play is a 1970 adaptation of the 1860 imaginative classic about Alice, a little girl who falls down a rabbit hole and thereby enters a wonderful world of whimsical figments such as the Mad Hatter, the March hare, the dodo, Humpty Dumpty and the white knight.

The Parkland play involved six actors. Nancy Slack — with a blue dress, black vest, and brown hair — was a very effective Alice. The other five cast members each played about five different roles.

John Barry was the Mad Hatter, caterpillar, etc.; Scott Ellis was the White Rabbit, Humpty Dumpty, etc.; Tim Hannon was dormouse, Do Do, etc.; Chris Moyer was the Mouse, Cheshire Cat, etc.; and then there was June Podagrosi as the White Queen, Sheep Lady and so on.

The play was ably arranged, designed, and directed by Victor Podagrosi.

About the play, Podagrosi has written, "'Alice' is a very special kind of children's story. It is a fantastic adventure in Wonderland, where anything can happen . . . and does."

Translating any story from a book to the stage is a difficult process. Creating a hole for Alice to fall into and costuming actors as playing cards in a manic croquet game are very difficult problems to solve.

Based on a limited budget, the play used a minimum of scenery—a rainbow colored canvas stage, a rainbow curtain wing backdrop, and an overhanging parachute that had alternate orange and white colors (like a big overhanging flower).

Similarly, the play used a minimum of lighting changes and no music. The players used few props and almost no costume changes. Almost everything was mimed and acted out.

Still, the play was pleasantly and effectively comical. The players obviously spent a lot of energy and work in preparing and presenting their performances.

At times—acting like the Keystone Cops or Marx Brothers—the Parkland Players engaged in amusing antics from comic cartwheels to pratfalls to egg-in-the-face (for Humpty Dumpty). At the end, the players came off with smiles on their faces (then again, there may have been a few bruises elsewhere . . . and they may have lost a few pounds).

The only thing really wrong about the performance was that so few people showed up for the five shows.

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Isolation and fear for life:



by Evelyn Basile

"Battered women are not that different from regular people. All of us have been in situations where we ask 'Should I stay in this relationship or should I get out?' It's not all that unusual for a battered woman to stay, particularly when her options are no money, no job, children to take care of, and no place to go."

This is just one of the harsh facts that Mary Jo Kane, a Women's Place staff member (only women's crisis center in Champaign County) and Women Against Rape (W.A.R.) community educator found in her five month study of battered women in Champaign County. Working with Nancy Gibson, another Woman's Place staff member and W.A.R. advocate, the two have done a survey of abused and battered women in the County via a Champaign Consortium Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (C.E.T.A.) grant that W.A.R.'s Violence Against Women Project received.

Kane came to Champaign last May after working for three years as a board member and advocate of a rape crisis center in Bloomington, Ill. Part of the project money went towards a pamphlet, "Rape: Prevention and Self Defense," which came out at the end of '77.

Together Kane and Gibson interviewed law enforcement officers in the County, social service workers, METRO workers (social service branch of the police), hospital workers, lawyers, the States Attorney, and the prosecutor's office about their procedures in regard to battered women.

Kane did the interviewing of the 24 women involved in the study. Most of them were referred to her via a Women's Place or were friends of battered women who frequented the crisis center. Some would only use their first names; others preferred to remain anonymous. "The women either were introduced to me by their peer counselor or got in touch with me themselves. One of the only reasons many of them talked to me was because they were already out of the life-threatening situation," said Kane.

Most of this series-article will deal with these battered women themselves. According to national statistics, an estimated 30 million women are physically abused by their partners and 50 percent of marriages involve physical abuse. Others suffer verbal abuse, threats and humiliation. One of the anonymous women Kane interviewed said her husband told her she could never do anything right... she felt like an "emotional dishrag" as a result of being told she was a terrible mother and wife, stupid and incompetent in everything she did.

Kane said she interviewed mostly young women who married early and were part of a lower economic faction. "I talked to women from all areas of the spectrum i.e. black;

# Battered women share common horrors

white; on welfare; middle class women; a woman married to a doctor; one married to a judge; poor women — right across the board, the only difference being that we as social service workers tend to come in contact more with lower economic people because they're the ones who turn to you. If you're white, middle class, and live in the suburbs, you can fly to New York for the weekend to get away or see your therapist," said Kane.

"I found a lot of things I didn't expect to find. My perceptions of battered women going into this thing was the idea of someone who is pushed around, sometimes bruised, sometimes cut or scratched. What I found was devastating to me. I'm talking about torture... being tied up, broken bones, broken ribs, being shot, threatened with guns and knives, being hit with a baseball bat, having a fork jammed into your hand because you didn't cook an egg right. One woman had her hair cut off because she fixed it the wrong way. Threatening a woman by strangling or scalding water also occurred. Two women I talked to had their ear drums punctured. Every woman I talked to except one had been beaten during pregnancy (one-third of the women interviewed had children). I'm talking about a white middle class woman with her bachelor's degree sitting down and telling me horror stories about her relationship. I'm talking about being hit, clubbed over the head with a frying pan, being beaten with cable wires, thrown around the apartment and being beaten in the abdomen while six months pregnant, teeth knocked out, concussions or having your head beaten against a steering wheel until you black out. Every example I've used has come from women interviewed here in Champaign County," said Kane.

"Shock number two was what made these women leave. The vast majority of women said they feared for their lives. They saw death in his face — knew they would be killed. They knew the next beating would either be the end, or they would be severely damaged. So we are talking about women in life-threatening situations that will not leave or that are in a situation that is so bad they're afraid for their lives. Some of them leave. Some of them get killed. Some kill the battering man. None of the women I talked to actually succeeded in murdering their men. One tried to burn her husband. Two shot their husbands."

Kane went on to say that many battered women who she interviewed left when they felt the children wouldn't be able to cope with watching the beatings, or they feared that the abusive man would turn upon the children next. One woman admitted to physically abusing her child as part of the chain reaction of violence, said Kane. "Three-fourths of the battering men had either observed similar beating between mom and dad as kids or they themselves had experienced beatings as children. One third of the women had a similar experience. You learn that violence is one way of taking out hostility, and it is passed down," said Kane.

"Violence escalated as time went on in frequency and severity of beatings. This is one of the biggest ironies and traps of battered women. Perhaps six months into the rela-

tionship there was an explosion where he would slap her. Both of them would be pretty surprised — an 'I can't believe that happened' attitude. They rationalize it as an isolated incident. Then three or four months later it happens again and then again, only this time it's a slap and a punch. By the time a woman finally sits down and says 'I'm in trouble,' the beatings have escalated to two or three times a month or two or three times a week and are very severe," said Kane.

"One of the things battered women have in common is their isolation and it is to the partner's advantage to keep them isolated. They frequently need his permission to use the phone, to write a check, drive a car, go to the grocery store or wear clothes and hair a certain way. He's jealous of any outside relationships, male or female; he accuses her of sexual relationships she doesn't have. So what you've got is a woman who is isolated and is hearing nothing but 'You're worthless.' She has no one to offset that. She is stuck in the home and after time, begins to believe these put-downs herself. Every single woman I talked to who got out of the relationship felt she could not have done so if she had not had a job or family or friends who gave her confidence; she also needed someone to say to her 'You don't deserve to be beaten no matter what his frustrations or pressures are — you're not a punching bag'; she also needs to know 'You're not the only one this happens to. It's not your fault — it's his problem'" said Kane.

Some of the reasons Kane found women stay in battering situations were: (1) the women were emotionally and economically dependent on the men; (2) they were afraid to be alone because they had never been on their own; (3) the woman still loved the man; (4) failure of marriage as a reflection of themselves; (5) keeping the family together for the children's sake; (6) staying rather than raising children alone; (7) the woman feels responsible for the beating because of arguing, feeling she provoked the situation; (8) 'things will get better' (I'm the only one who understands him); and (9) fear of physical retaliation if they leave.

The longest time a woman spent in a battering situation, Kane found, was 21 years. In this particular case, the woman stayed to fulfill what she considered her duties — raising the children to adulthood so she could feel free to leave.

One woman Kane interviewed had been divorced ten years from her battering man, had left town, and then saw someone or something that reminded her of this man. "She was so terrified, she went home and locked herself in her bedroom for three days," said Kane.

Kane said the average length of time most of the younger women could handle a battering situation was two to four years; a more realistic average Kane suggested might be eight to ten years. The advice Kane had to offer for women who felt they might be in the beginning of a battering relationship where the man was unlikely or unable to admit to a problem in himself, was to "get out" as soon as possible either through criminal channels, assault and battery charges or divorce or a legal restraining order.

Next week's article will deal with the rights and options of battered women.

## Portrayals photo show marks 1st at Krannert

"Portrayals," a series of photographic studies of women by University of Illinois faculty artist Patricia MacLaughlin, will be on view through May 27 in the Festival Gallery, Krannert Center for the Performing Arts, Urbana - Champaign.

The event marks the first showing of photography at the gallery.

Thirteen local women are portrayed, among them some of Ms. MacLaughlin's colleagues in the UIUC department of art and design. Included are Janina Darling, Nancy Davidson, Carolyn Gunter, Aline Hastings, Wendy Huff, Susana Lago, Katie Leach, Elaine Regehr, Tricia Sample, Susan Sensemann, Nan Smith, Audrey Wasson and a self-portrait

of the artist. Each is depicted in a formal portrayal, together with the contact sheet from the series of photographs.

She plans to do similar photographs of men and to compare the two groups of images in a major exhibition.

Ms. MacLaughlin is a graduate of Southern Connecticut State College, New Haven, and holds graduate degrees in graphic design from the University of California at Los Angeles. She has been on the UIUC faculty since 1972, first as an instructor of photography and now as an instructor of graphic design.

The gallery opens 45 minutes before regularly scheduled events at the Krannert Center and remains open during the first intermission.

Spring is here! If you need a ride to Parkland in the middle of the day catch the M.T.D. right away.

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# Nautilus (arrgh!) good for what (aieee!!) ails you

by Tim Wells

Would you like to lose weight? Gain weight? Triple your strength? Become more flexible? Or just plain feel good? If you would like to do any of these things Nautilus could be the answer.

"What's a Nautilus," you might ask.

Nautilus is the unique new weightlifting system that can be used by young, old, man, woman, or child.

The owner and manager of the Champaign Nautilus center, Cliff Colgan explains, "Nautilus strengthens the muscle by stretching and contracting it against resistance." That's what the newest exercising unit boasts.

Not long ago the Universal Gym was the big muscle enlargement gimmick, but Nautilus is no gimmick. Almost all professional athletes, teams, and athletic organizations are investing money in the Nautilus equipment.

For ex-Dallas Cowboy star middle-line-backer Lee Roy Jordan, it looked like his career was to end early, but with the help of Nautilus and hard work Jordan prolonged his playing days another year.

Nautilus has an advantage over most other weight-lifting equipment in that the exercise is restricted to perfect form. It is impossible to cheat by using other muscles in pushing the weight.

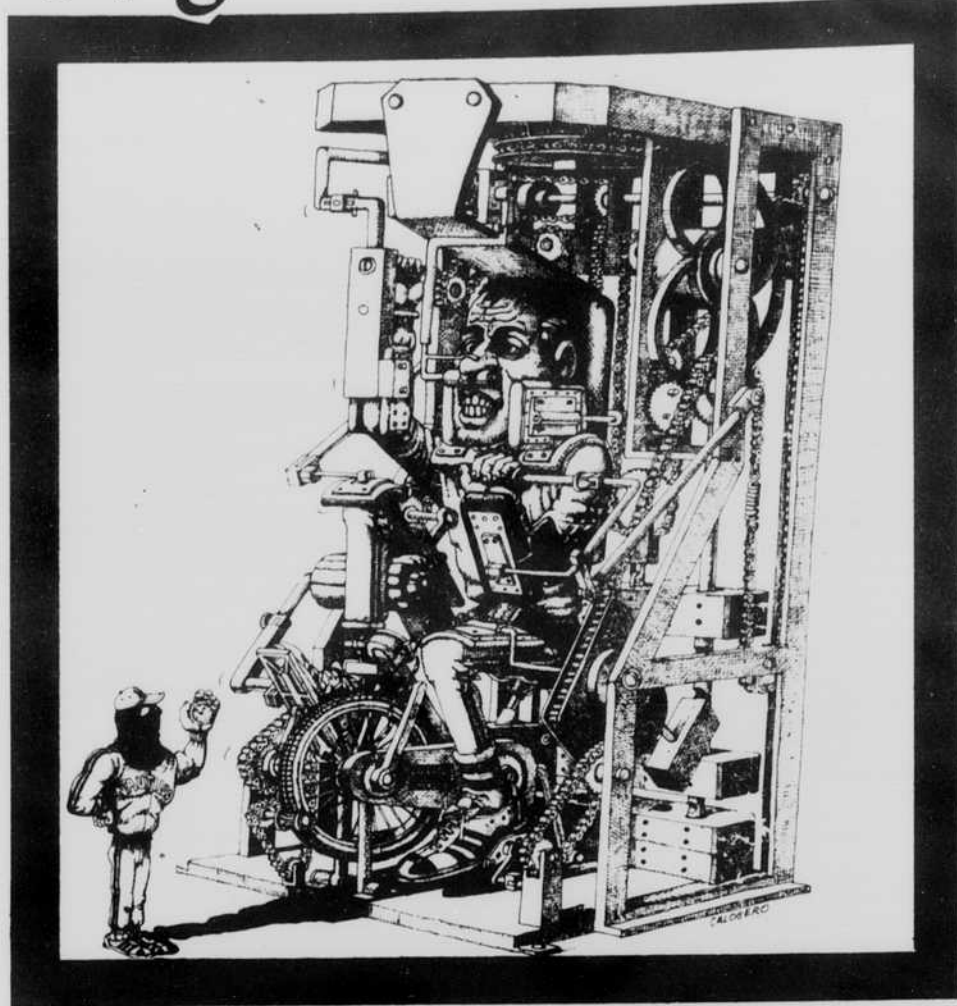
The conventional exercises are not full range, while Nautilus fulfills the total, full range exercise. And whatever the goal may be, Nautilus offers maximum results in the shortest possible time.

No more than two hours a week is required to produce steady and rapid gains in most cases. At Champaign, Colgan requires that the person working out come in three times a week and work out for a half an hour (eight-ten repetitions) in going through the 12 stations.

"The weight is chosen by the instructor," Colgan, who is the instructor, said, "you then do more repetitions each time you come in until you get up to 12 repetitions." Colgan explained that when the 12 repetitions are reached, more weight is then added.

Colgan also stressed the importance of women in his program. "I think that women can really increase their athletic talent," commented Colgan.

For those who think Nautilus is for only those who want to be muscle bound, you couldn't be further from the truth. Not only do the exercises increase the strength in the arm or leg but likewise the heart.

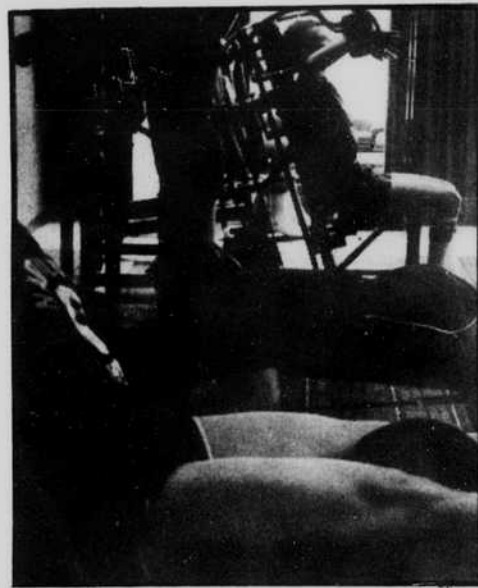


Billy Pickard, the athletic trainer of the Texas A & M Aggies, said, "We have used the Nautilus equipment since its purchase in January (1976). Our entire football team was on a supervised three day a week program. As of this date, April 9, we have completed eight workouts and we have not suffered one single joint injury. Our team's stamina seems much improved."

Nautilus was invented in the 1940's by Arthur Jones, but it didn't popularize until the 1970's. There are some 18 different Nautilus machines, each serving its own purpose.

Such tennis starts as Billie Jean King, Chris Evert, and Rosie Casals found Nautilus as a rehabilitating exercise, but all are continuing with the system as a strengthening apparatus.

In the Champaign Nautilus Center you may run into such familiar faces as Illinois basketballer Ken Ferdinand, footballer Jim Kogut, Parkland track star Mike Thompson, *Prospectus* editor Joe Lex, and who knows, maybe even Tim Wells, as well as English instructor Bill Aull, Mahomet wrestler Bob Durst, Gibson City All-Stater Jeff Christiansen, and Stu-Go secretary Betty Zeedyk.



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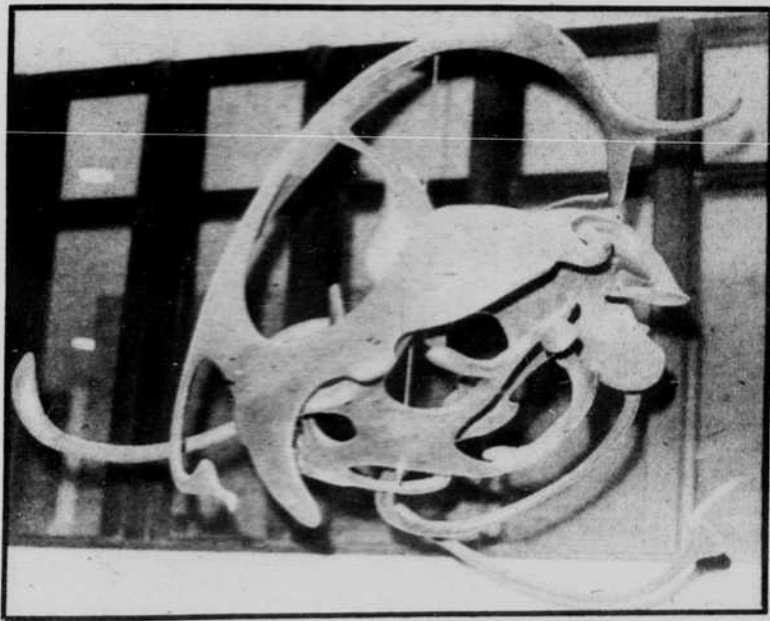


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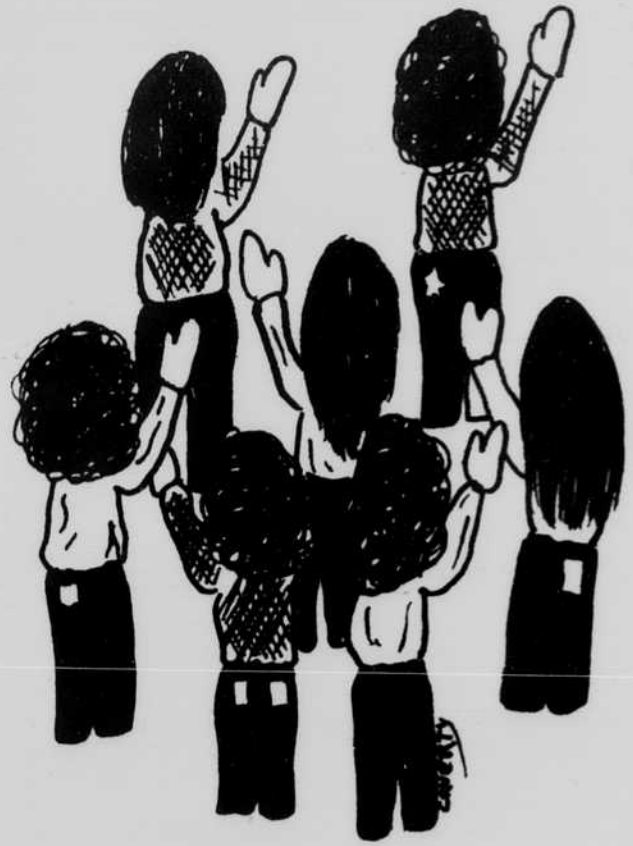


502 E. John  
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Welcome!



photos by Rinda Bauling, Bob Zettler, Jon Sivier and Jim Corley  
illustration by Corrine Connerty

Parkland is more than just a place of higher learning. For one thing, it's an architectural delight. The top picture shows the amphitheatre and fountain on the north side of the college. The canoe trip is an annual event in which dozens of people participate (this year's is May 6—sorry, we're already booked solid). The wood "what's-it" sculpture greets people using the stairs to the library. And, of course, there are sports. This year's basketball team took the conference championship, while the indoor track team won state. (more pictures inside)





Today's staff

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Co-editor ..... Bobbie Skinner  
Photo editor ..... Rinda Bauling  
Sports editor ..... Ken Hartman  
Womans's editor ..... Evelyn Basile  
Business manager ..... Andrea Urban  
Advisor ..... Mike Babcock  
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Layout assistance ..... Cathy Butler,  
Terri Anderson, Evelyn Basile,  
Andrea Urban, John Dittmann  
Writers ..... Dawn Doan,  
Elanna Williamson, Tim Wells,  
Joe Miller, Terri Anderson

To people who read this:  
As of noon today, I have resigned my position as editor of the Prospectus. It's been an experience doing this for 27 weeks, but my full-time job and school work and stomach have suffered.  
Thanks to the people who helped and the people, however, few, who told us what a nice job we were doing. I wish the next editor much luck.

Joe Lex

## OPEN HOUSE AT The Children's House

After visiting Parkland's Open House stop by to see us!

ASK ABOUT: Summer programs with crafts, field trips, swimming, large motor skills, and educational programs for children 2½-7 years.

### The Children's House

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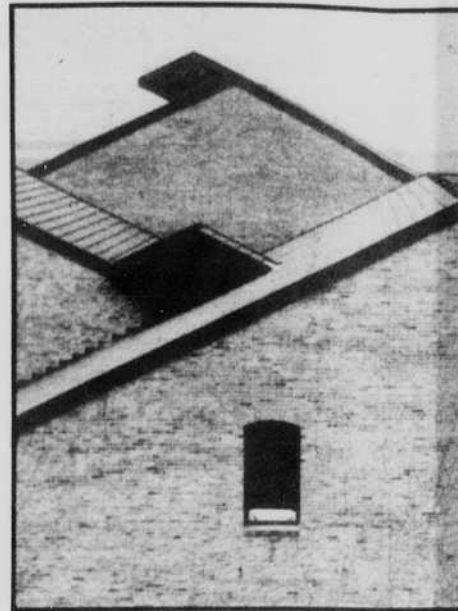
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We have carry-out

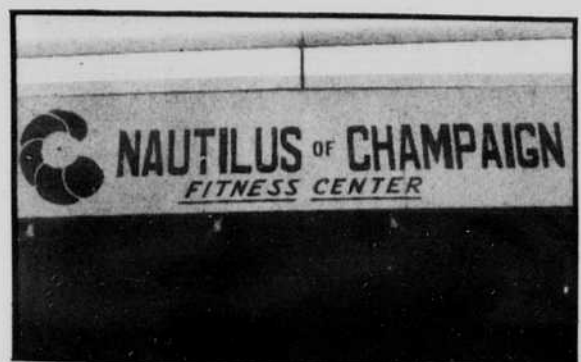




Parkland offers something for everyone. TI the library, learning lab and PLATO, the sc stocked with fish and a gymnasium with cc science exhibits, canoe trips, visits to Wrig much more. And if you can't find what you y p.m. There's also a 6-mile bike path which l within a half-mile you can find restaurants. Parkland has a reputation as a good ac (more pictures, page 14).



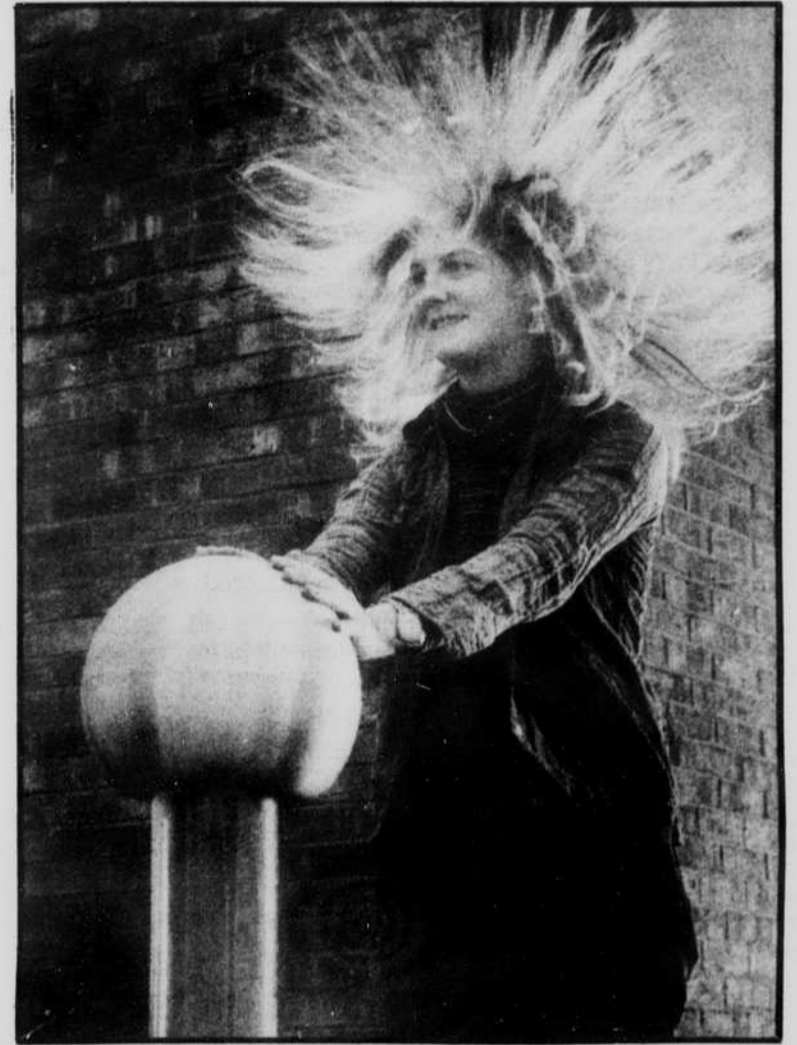
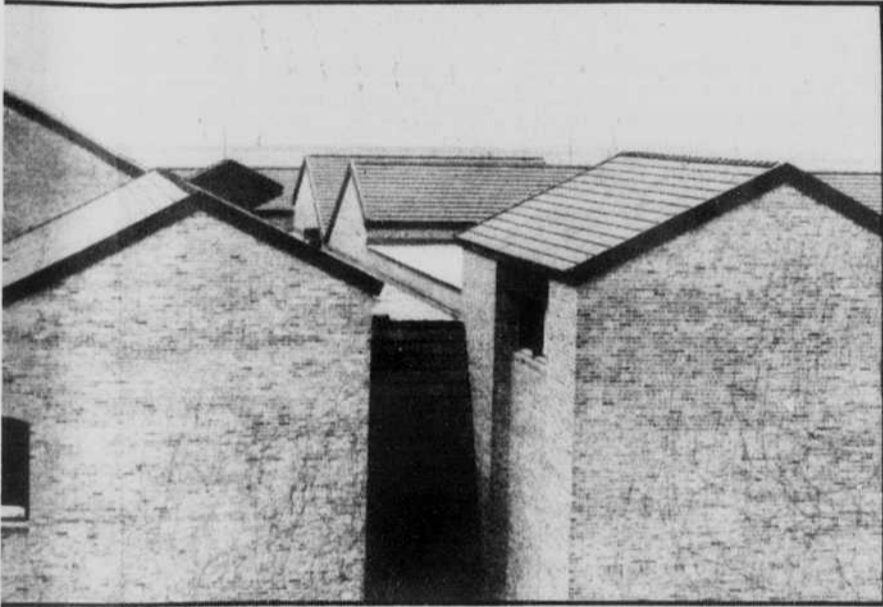
# Parkland is more than 'just a



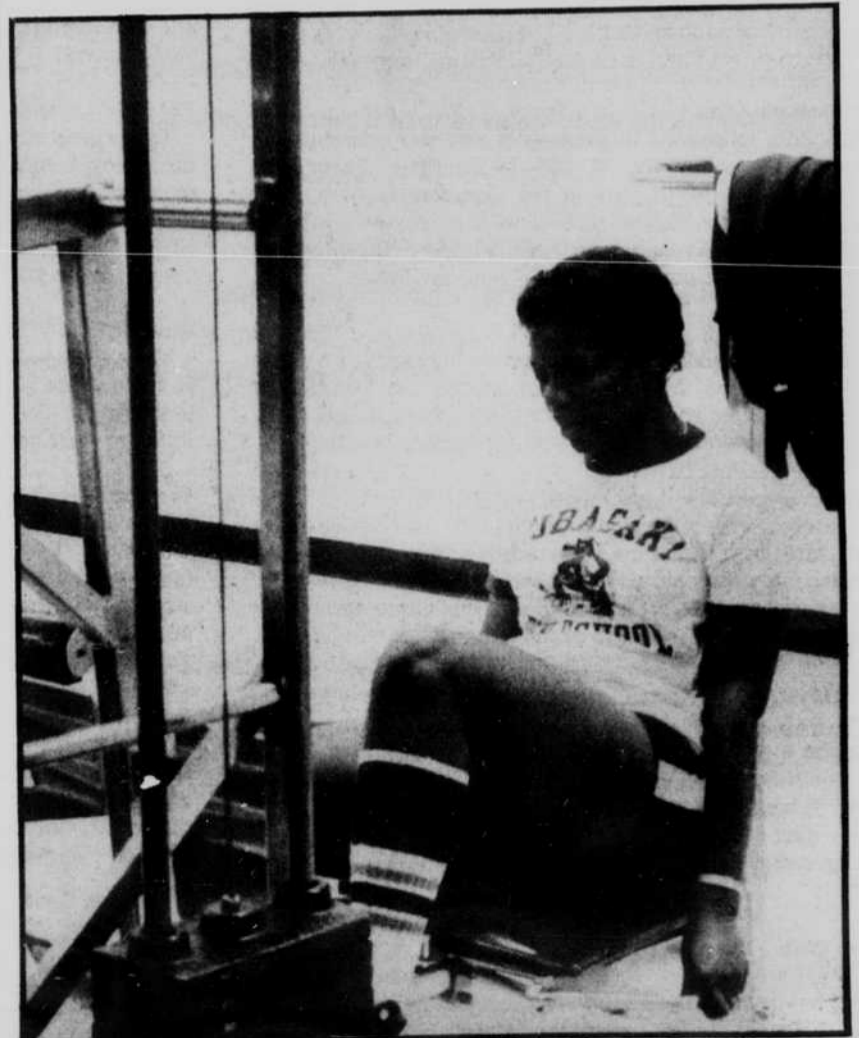


photos by Gene Fuller, Joe Amdor, Joe Lex,  
Dave Hinton, Jon Sivier, Jon Dittman, Rinda Bauling, and Dan Culbertson

ng for everyone. There's the natural beauty of the campus and the invaluable learning resources available from and PLATO, the school's own computer. There are indoor tennis courts and outdoor corn-fields. There's a pond gymnasium with complete weight equipment. There are movies, art exhibits, a weekly award-winning newspaper, trips, visits to Wrigley Field and Busch Stadium, a large book store, a radio station, a literary magazine and much, an't find what you want on campus, there's a bus to downtown Champaign every twenty minutes from 6 a.m. to 11 e bike path which has its beginning (or ending) just a few dozen yards from the building. And, if you're energetic, n find restaurants, barbers, grocery stores, a laundromat, a print-shop and even a fitness center. tion as a good academic school, and it's well-deserved. But that's not the whole picture—not by a long-shot.



# st another school'





# Clubs have something for everyone

## Alpha Phi Omega

Alpha Phi Omega is established on campus for the purpose of assembling college men in the fellowship of the principles of the Scouts of America, as embodied in its Scout Oath and Laws. APO strives to develop leadership qualities in its membership and provides service to the College community as a National Service Organization.

## Art Association

The purpose of this organization is to provide a means whereby students interested in art may express themselves through the arts; provide an increased opportunity for the furtherance of the individual art student's education and career; and establish an awareness of the arts in the students, faculty, and community.

## Astronomy Club

The Astronomy Club provides a medium for exchange of ideas relating to astronomy, a means of observation and photography of celestial objects, and a social and educational atmosphere for increasing knowledge and understanding of the universe.

## Black Student Association

The BSA has been established at Parkland College to improve and unite all aspects of student life, to gain better representation of black students in campus affairs, and to establish a liaison with other black students at secondary and college levels. The BSA offers information to the College community through seminars forums, and social affairs highlighting philosophy, attitudes and interests of its membership.

## Bridge Club

This organization is established to provide an opportunity for students to learn the skills of bridge, instruct beginners in bridge, conduct tournaments for the improvement of bridge playing skills, and provide a leisure time activity for all members of the College community. The club emphasis is on improving one's bridge skills through duplicate bridge, clinics and co-operative instruction.

## Campus Crusade for Christ

An organization formed by students who have accepted Christ as their personal Savior, this group endeavors to place Christ in its everyday life and encourages students to place their trust and life with Christ.

## Chess Club

The Chess Club strives to teach students interested in chess; provides an opportunity for the advanced player to improve his/her skills; provides facilities to play chess on campus; and provides the opportunity for students to distinguish themselves in tournaments.

## Chi Theta Alpha [Construction Technology]

This is an organization established to provide a means of expression in construction technology education affairs; express needs, opinions, and attitudes of members; and develop programs and activities to enrich the life of the College community.

## Christian Fellowship Society

The society endeavors to lead students to the commitment of Jesus Christ and to nurture members of the society in their personal Christ life and faith. The members also strive to aid Christian growth and encourage Christian outreach.

## Democratic Club

Students interested in promoting and perpetuating the ideals and principles of the Democratic Party are encouraged to participate in the Democratic Club. Programs will be developed by students to increase knowledge and interest in governmental affairs, and acquaint the student body with candidates and present-day issues.

## Dental Assisting

This association's aim is to promote the education of the dental assistant, to improve and sustain the vocation of dental assisting, and to contribute to the advancement of the dental profession and improvement of public health.

## Dental Hygienists' Association

The objectives of the Dental Hygienists' Association are to cultivate, promote, and sustain the art and science of dental hygiene; to represent and safeguard the common interest of the members of the profession; and to contribute toward the improvement of the health of the public.

## Electronics Association

This association was founded with the purpose of: promoting the electronics, assisting in locating employment opportunities, establishing open work and study laboratories, establishing both an amateur radio and commercial radio broadcast station, sponsoring related field trips, and providing social and athletic activities for its membership and guests.

## Gun Club

The Gun Club offers instruction to students in gun safety, marksmanship, appreciation of the shooting sports, selection of guns and their values, and conservation of wildlife.

## Horological Society

This specialized organization provides students with a means of expression and encourages and promotes interest in horology and other related fields and activities (clock making—watch making, micro-precision, etc.).

## International Students Association

This association was founded to assist the foreign students of Parkland College to adjust to the college community and to assist all students in the better understanding of foreign culture and life. The students encourage membership in the association for all members of the college community, not only international students.

## Karate Club

This organization provides the opportunity for students to learn the art of karate and methods of self-defense. There is no restriction to membership—just the desire to learn a new skill and become proficient in a very popular physical activity.

## Lucky Busters Riding Club

The Lucky Busters promote student interest in the art of horsemanship, acquaint students with the opportunities in the horse industry, and strive toward education of the local communities relating to horse management and operation.

## Music Association

This association is constantly alert to the needs of the community relating to music and strives toward providing and encouraging musical concerts and activities on the Parkland campus. The members also have the opportunity for contact with leaders in the musical profession through clinics, seminars, and performances. The association also provides an avenue of fellowship for its members in the musical profession.

## Newman

Within the academic framework of Parkland College, the Newman Club seeks to provide spiritual and educational opportunity for all. Although the Newman Club is dedicated primarily to Catholic students, it is open to those of all faiths. Here, the Newmanite becomes more thoroughly aware of the Church's teaching and its significance in the world through guest speakers, lectures, lively group discussion and social activities.

## PATH [Parkland Association for the Handicapped]

This organization was established to assist students with disabilities to develop a commonality of purpose and increase socialization. The group strives to improve the social environment for the disabled and assist the college in understanding the disabled person.

## Peace and Social Awareness

This group provides discussions of political, economic, social and other related issues; provides information on many topics; and develops relevant functions beneficial to the College community.

## Phi Alpha Chi [Agriculture]

Phi Alpha Chi was founded to further a true fraternal spirit among students in agriculture, promote the cause of agriculture in present and future society, and establish co-operative effort through citizenship, leadership roles, and democratic practices in the community and the College environment.

## Phi Beta Lambda [Business]

This organization creates interest in and understanding of the many business occupations through involvement of members in the improvement of home, community, and college life. Phi Beta Lambda has initiated the "Casino Nights," participated in state and national activities and is very active in the social and intellectual life of the College.

## Phi Tau Rho [Trail Riders]

The purpose of this specialized group is to assist students in motorcycle riding techniques and repair and safety of their cycles. Also, Phi Tau Rho conducts social events in addition to their educational activities for cyclists.

## Pi Sigma Iota [Auto-Farm]

This organization, composed of students in the auto-farm technology field, development of better relations between faculty and students, and establishment of higher academic standards. Pi Sigma Iota is concerned with the attitude of the total student body and the local communities relative to the College and its role in the community.

## Radiologic Technologist Society

This professional organization promotes interest in the radiologic technologist field through awareness of student needs, opinions and attitudes. The society strives to enrich the social, cultural and academic life of member students through planned programs, activities, and social functions.

## Recreation Society

The society aims toward assisting students interested in recreation and park development by planning practical functions and activities in related areas, acquainting members with leaders in the profession, providing opportunities to participate in community projects and planning, and improving professional growth and development.

## Republic Club

The purpose of the Republican Club is to promote and develop knowledge and understanding of the Republican Party, its program and principles. The club will serve the College, local, state, and national governments by developing a better understanding of the issues, problems, and concerns of present day society.

## Respiratory Therapy Student Association

The association offers students the opportunity to share and expand new concepts in the field, recognize and be aware of job availability and future educational programs, promote community awareness of respiratory therapy, and provide a means of getting acquainted in a social atmosphere.

## S.A.E.E. [Students for the Advancement of Electronic Education]

A group formed initially to encourage the retention of PLATO, Parkland's teaching computer. The group now encourages students and instructors to make full use of all forms of electronic instruction, and is working on fund-raisers to keep PLATO at Parkland past August 1978, when the funds run out.

## Sigma Theta Omega

This sorority is established for the purpose of promoting a better social atmosphere at the College and acts as a service organization for campus and community functions.

## S.I.S.T.E.R.

The prime objective of S.I.S.T.E.R. (Students interested in Sisters' Total Equal Rights) is to promote the awareness of the problems and concerns faced by women in our society. S.I.S.T.E.R. develops programs and activities to better inform the College community of the importance of women and their role in our ever-changing world.

## Ski Club

The Ski Club or the "After 4 Club" was founded to provide opportunities for all Parkland students to enjoy winter sports, especially skiing.

## Sociological Association

This club unites students interested in the application of sociology by planning seminars and field trips which pertain to topics of current interest.

## Sports Car Club [Road Rally]

This organization was founded by interested students desiring to participate in car rallies in the College district. A sports car is not a requirement, just an interest in cars, recreation, and safety. This group is composed of novices as well as semi-experienced road ralliers.

## Student Nurse Association at Parkland

The objectives of S.N.A.P. are to cultivate, promote and sustain the science of nursing through recruitment; supplement educational growth through informal learning; and foster good citizenship. In addition, the Association provides a vehicle for awareness of student needs, opinions, attitudes and social growth.

## S.W.A.M.P.

This organization was established by Students Working Against Man's Pollution in order to further open discussion of environmental problems, and to make possible relevant activities with regard to such issues.

## Tau Epsilon [Data Processing, Computers]

A social organization of student interested in data processing and computer science. Tau Epsilon also serves as a service organization in the College.

## Theta Epsilon [Law Enforcement]

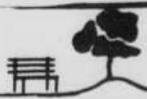
The Theta Epsilon Chapter of Lambda Alpha Epsilon is a professional law enforcement fraternity. The Thetas strive toward understanding and better communication between agencies of criminal justice and citizens and improvement of relationships between institutions of higher education and professional agencies of criminal justice. To fulfill these objectives, the fraternity functions incorporate social, education, and informational aspects.

## Veterans' Association

An organization established to further the benefits of veterans and/or families of veterans attending college, the Vets shall provide an environment for social, cultural and educational rewards as agreed upon by the membership of the organization.

## Veterinary Tech Association

The association offers students the opportunity to share and expand new concepts in the field of veterinary medicine, recognize and be aware of job opportunities, promote educational advancement, assist in continuing education, and benefit from social and recreational growth.



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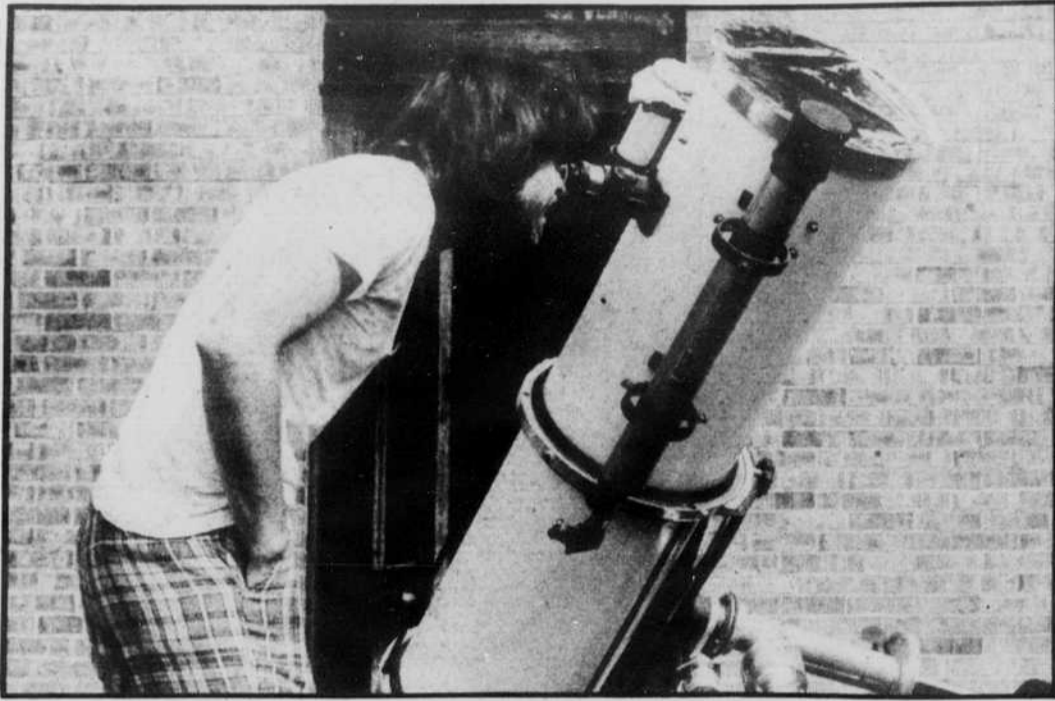
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CLIP AND SAVE



photos by Jon Sivier, Rinda Bauling,  
and Joe Lex  
There's a lot to do in your free time at Parkland. (Top left, clockwise) George Krumin, secretary of the Astronomy Club, looks through Parkland's own 10-inch telescope. When there's nothing else to do, there's always the TV room on the second floor—it's just down the hall from the pool tables, ping-pong tables and pinball machines. The biology laboratories usually have something going on, whether it's a dissected sheep's eye or an instructor trying out a breathing machine. Volleyball is a common sight in the warmer months, and intramural indoor volleyball is one of the most popular activities. Who knows, you might even run into College President William Staerkel while he's checking out new additions to the bookstore.



Tube menu 'terribly narrow'

# Children need games, not TV

A vigorous game of "tag" or "hide and seek" can do more for a youngster than an afternoon in front of the television set, says a child development expert at the University of Illinois at Urbana - Champaign.

Leann Birch, professor of human development and family study and a staff member of the UIUC Child Development Laboratory, said the problem of television in child development comes up frequently in discussions in her classes and with her colleagues.

Studies have found that the average youngster spends between 25 and 50 hours a week in front of a television set. By the time children finish high school they will have spent more time watching television than in the classroom.

Critics condemn television for its steady diet of aggression, violence and sex and the distorted values they build up, especially in children.

What the kids miss by watching all this TV is the time for reading or writing, for hobbies or other creative outlets and for just plain playing with other kids.

That last activity — which educators call "peer interaction" — is important in child development, Professor Birch said.

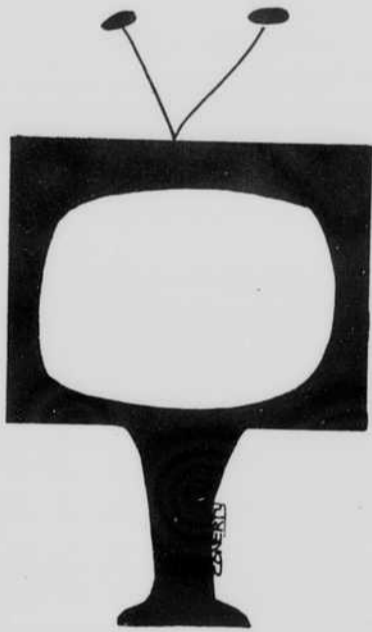
"Peer interaction is important in developing moral judgments and behavior," she said.

Kids' interaction at school is not enough, she said. Even the lunch periods and recesses at school usually are controlled settings. They have to do it by themselves, in sports, games, making things and even fantasizing together.

Rules are important in peer interaction too, Professor Birch said. "They're important in the sense

that kids begin to see certain kinds of regulations they can make, live with and even change. It gives them a sense of competency."

Rules also are the framework in which children learn to cooperate and help each other, she said. A game of "tag" offers these opportunities; an afternoon of TV doesn't.



school and will take their objections directly to the principal. But most are not that critical of their children's TV fare. The few who are, she said, usually just complain to friends.

The easiest remedy, Professor Birch said, is to keep the TV set off. "If people quit watching these programs they would disappear," she said, referring to the boycott recommended by the National PTA.

Another method is for parents to limit the number of hours or programs their children can watch.

"But that's not easy either," she said. "If kids can't watch TV at home they'll watch it at a neighbor's house. And if they can watch only a certain number of programs they'll pick the longest ones."

Naturally, the kids will complain, Professor Birch said, especially when their friends watch TV constantly and the prime topic of conversation on a given day at school is a particularly gory or sexy program the previous night.

She described the typical television menu for an evening as "terribly narrow."

"There's a whole variety of human experiences other than sex, violence and situation comedies," she said. "Surely some clever TV writers ought to be able to make other things interesting."

Commercial television shows children a world where men are handsome, smart and violent and women are happy, lighthearted and youthful, and problems are solvable only by aggression, violence and sex.

"This is not a true picture of adult interaction in the real world," she said.

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300,000 at work today

# Computers shrink in size as uses grow

Thirty years ago there was one. Five years later there were 15. Ten years ago, about 30,000 were at work and today more than 300,000 are installed with thousands more coming.

They are computers. Once the impenetrable domain of white-frosted scientists and engineers, today the common-place information processing tool literally is changing the face of America.

Shrinking in size and cost, growing in capacity and simplicity, the computer is the trigger for a revolution in how people conduct their businesses and think about information.

C. B. Rogers, Jr., IBM vice president and president of its General Systems Division, said, "Because of advances in technology and reductions in price, we now offer computing systems to virtually all business and industry.

"From the one-person investment firm to the small departments of very large corporations, data processing power is being brought to bear on business, scientific, engineering, academic and social problems at increasingly lower cost to the user."

Originally, the computers utilized vacuum tubes — 18,000 of them in the first computer, ENIAC, built in the late 1940's.

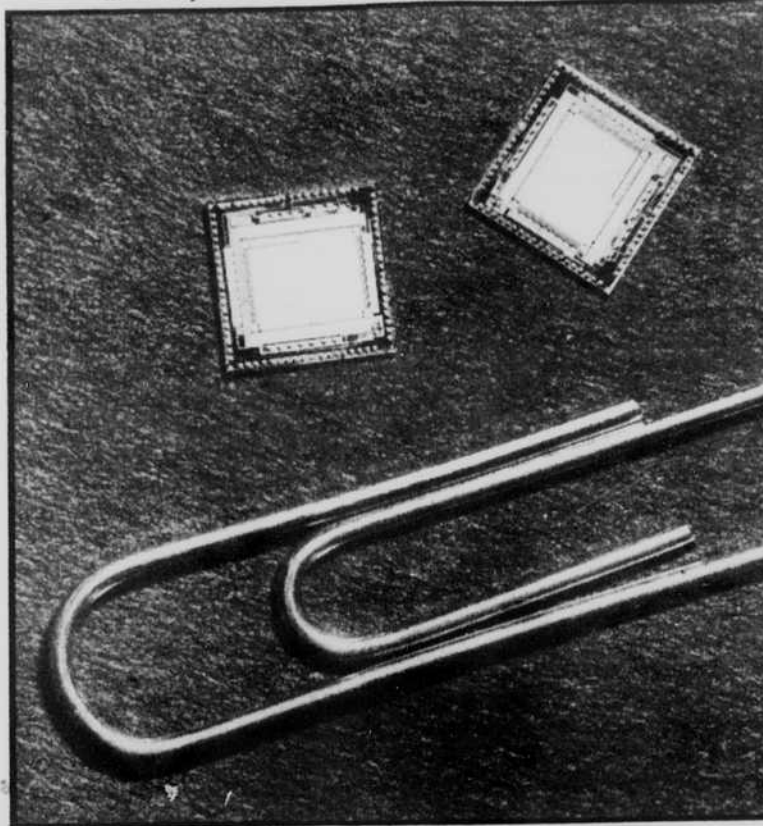
Today, all of the ENIAC circuitry converted to ultra-tiny IBM Series/1 chips could be housed in the space occupied by just one of those tubes.

Early computers weighed tons and required specially air-conditioned rooms. Now desk-sized and smaller systems boast ease-of-use features unknown to the pioneers of computerization.

Using step-by-step guide books and computer assisted instruction on the very machines they will use for accounting or scientific use, today's computer buyer need have little or no data processing

experience, little or no programming experience, and little or no systems analytic abilities.

IBM, for instance, offers pre-tested programs to handle specific chores for a variety of business and in-



Each of the memory chips shown here can store 48,000 pieces of information, or the equivalent of a 6,000 word term paper. Yes, that's a paper clip.

dustrial customers — from small manufacturing firms where production schedules are vital for control and profit, to contracting firms whose estimates must be as precise as the latest price- and labor-costing data can make them.

The potential for such innovation can be seen by examining first the comparative costs of computing and, then, the number of small business enterprises in the United States.

In 1952, it cost \$1.26 to do 100,000 multiplications on an IBM computer. Six years later, the cost was 26 cents; by 1964, 12 cents; by 1970, a nickel.

Today, those same multiplications can be executed for a penny.

Internal Revenue Service statistics estimated there are 9.3 million firms of which 95 percent are classified by the Small Business Administration as "small."

Proprietors of these small enterprises have the same requirements as their counterparts in very large corporations. They must bill their customers, manage their inventories, analyze their costs, evaluate alternative costs and keep bookkeeping records precisely.

In addition, energy costs must be managed. In IBM's product offering array is a special Series/1 minicomputer-based power management package, pre-written and designed to minimize electrical consumption.

More than 600 companies use IBM power management techniques. Many users have electrical bill of \$5,000 a month. Some have much larger utility bills. All are looking for small systems solutions to very real business concerns.

Collectively, those companies save billions of kilowatt hours of electricity annually, while lowering their costs and passing those savings along to their customers.

## 100th anniversary

# Sandburg collection at U of I

To honor the 100th anniversary of Carl Sandburg's birth, the University of Illinois at Urbana - Champaign will exhibit an assortment of the poet's personal papers, manuscripts and other memorabilia from its extensive Sandburg collection, the largest in the United States.

Among them is the rough draft and short-hand typescript of the unpublished second volume of Sandburg's autobiography, "Ever the Winds of Chance," which describes his student years at Lombard College, now part of Knox College, Galesburg. Entering in 1898, Sandburg stayed four years, but left just before getting his degree.



"... both a backward glance over roads Sandburg traveled and a look ahead down paths marked out but as yet unexplored."

On display are some of Sandburg's textbooks, photographs of his professors, a copy of the campus magazine for which he wrote and a version of Dickens' "A Tale of Two Cities," which Sandburg "edited, revised and corrected" for a college dramatic reading.

The latest shipment of documents included "many surprises," according to Hendrick. Among them were the original manuscripts of 12 poems by Wallace Stevens, including his famous "Thirteen Ways of Looking at a Blackbird," on exhibit for the first time.

The evolution of Sandburg's poem, "Billy Sunday," from rough draft to final version can be seen in the exhibit. Originally published in the International Socialist Review, it was blunt and outspoken; later, at the suggestion of the editor of "Chicago Poems," Sandburg toned down some of the more inflammatory passages, removed all references to Billy Sunday and changed the title to "To a Contemporary Bunkshooter."

Also on view are writings about Sandburg, including Helga Sandburg Crile's biography of her parents, "A Great and Glorious Romance: the Story of Carl Sandburg and Lilian Stelichen," and Sandburg's book of new poems, "Breathing Tokens," published on his 100th birthday, Jan. 6, 1978, and edited by his daughter, Margaret.

Also on view are a number of rare photographs, including several by Sandburg's brother-in-law, the famous American photographer Edward Steichen.

"Carl Sandburg — A Century of America 1878-1978" will be on display in the Rare Book Room of the UI Library through April 20 and May 12-July 15.

English professors George Hendrick and Lynn Altenbernd, who chose the materials, call the exhibit "both a backward glance over roads Sandburg traveled and a look ahead down paths marked out but as yet unexplored."

In 1956, the Library made arrangements with the Illinois-born poet to acquire all his books, papers, photographs, newspaper clippings, letters and other documents from the various Sandburg homes have continued to arrive at the Rare Book Room.

The latest acquisitions were brought to the Library last fall by Sandburg's daughter, Margaret. She and her sister, Janet, are expected to attend the opening of the exhibit, which will feature many of the newest additions to the collection.

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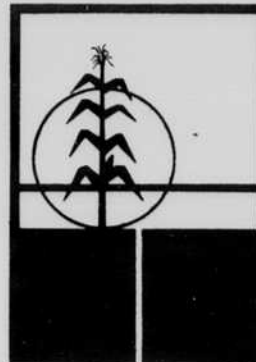


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# Experts wrong, baby boom fizzles

Instead of having babies, they have gone to work.

In the 1960s, demographers predicted that U.S. women would repeat the baby boom of the late 1940s.

But national data show a drop in the number of live births for women aged 15 to 44 from 87.9 per 1,000 in 1970 to 66.7 per 1,000 in 1975. The number of births annually has dropped from 3.74 million in 1970 to 3.16 million in 1976. Births in Illinois have followed this national trend, declining from 205,000 in 1970 to 168,000 in 1976.

The decline in fertility during the 1970s came as a great surprise to nearly all demographers.

**The reason for the declining birth rate is the increased participation of women in the labor force.**

Since the leading edge of the postwar baby boom reached the prime childbearing ages of 20 to 24 during the years 1966-70, most demographers anticipated a reversal of the decline in births during the late 1960s. Moreover, since the postwar baby boom in absolute

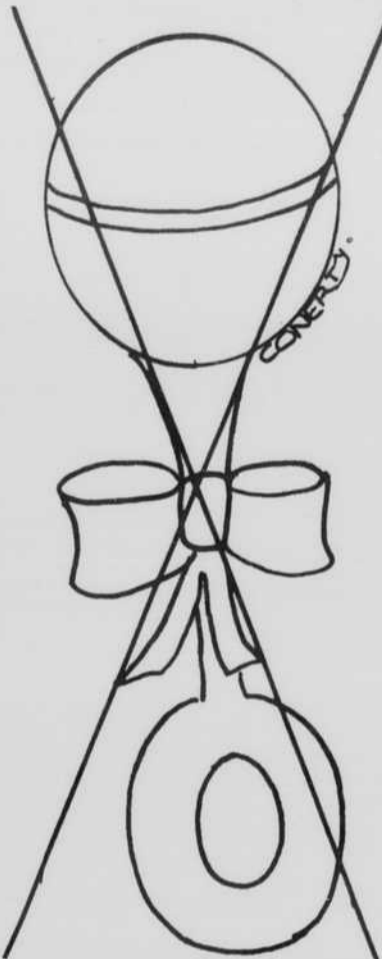
numbers had not peaked until 1957, they expected the upturn in births to continue throughout the 1970s.

So confident were they of these demographic realities, the report of the Presidential Commission on Population Growth and the American Future (1972) boldly stated, "There will be no year in the next two decades in which the absolute number of births will be less than in 1970." The experience since then shows, in direct contrast to this confident prediction, that there will be no year when the number of births will be as great as in 1970!

The reason for the declining birth rate is the increased participation of women in the labor force.

In 1976, when 45.4 percent of women aged 15 to 64 were working, 91.3 babies per 1,000 women aged 14 to 44 were born. By 1975, when 53.1 percent of women were working, the birth rate was 66.7.

Predictions of the Illinois population made in 1967 also were too high. A study for the state's Department of Business and Economic Development projected a population in 1970 of 11,797,155 and in 1980 of 13,866,990. The actual population in 1970 turned out to be 11,113,000 and a projection of 1980 population made



by the Bureau of the Budget in 1976 was only 11,448,832, he said.

In addition to declining birth rates, the migration of people from Illinois to other states, usually in the South, depressed the growth of the state's population.

"The net movement of people out of the state from 1970 through 1975 has been estimated as high as 342,000. This has kept the absolute rise in population of the state to only 17,000 during this period," he said.

According to Neal, the most likely cause of the loss was the depressed economy of the 1970s which offered fewer jobs to draw people to Illinois from other states.

"An interesting sidelight which helps confirm the important role of the economic depression rather than the allure of the sun is that the Illinois population aged 55 and above has actually been growing a bit faster than the national average during the 1970s. Rather than heading immediately for Florida, or Texas upon retirement, most Illinoisans remain in the state with their family and friends and medical services," he said.

Neal predicted the falling birth rates will stimulate the economy of Illinois and the nation.

Fewer babies, combined with the higher participation rates of women in the labor force, mean further increases in per capita income and consumption. Increases in per capita income have always been more important for creating new markets and consumer demands than increases in numbers of people.

Increases in consumption will likely induce a rapid expansion in capital stock once the effects have worn off of the sudden, sharp increases in the price of capital goods in the mid-1970s.

If this analysis is correct, the economic prospects in the next decade are quite bright. The demographic implications, however, are much different. The key to the economic prosperity of the 1980s is further increases in both the productivity and the participation rates of women in the labor force. If these increases do take place, they will likely be at the expense of further drops in the fertility rates of American women.

In other words, the fertility drop of the 1970s is not merely a short-run phenomenon which will be reversed very soon. It is likely to continue through the 1980s as well.

# Gates of Paradise restored by U. of I.

The Gates of Paradise gleam like new these days — not in heaven but in central Illinois, at the University of Illinois.

One of only two known replicas in the United States of the famed Ghiberti doors to the Baptistery of San Giovanni Battista in Florence, they are being restored to their former lustrous state by sculptor Robert Youngman, a professor of art and design at the University.

The original bronze doors were completed in 1427 by sculptor Lorenzo Ghiberti and are considered to be his masterpiece. Legend has it that when Michelangelo first saw the gigantic doors, whose intricately carved panels depict Old Testament scenes, he said they were "fit to be the Gates of Paradise."

The University's life-size 20-foot by 18-foot replica was cast in plaster from the original doors, and formerly belonged to Illinois sculptor Lorado Taft. Old photographs show them as a focal point in his studio.

After Taft's death in 1936, the University

purchased his entire art collection, including the Gates of Paradise.



For years the doors stood gathering dust, dirt and fingerprints in a corner of the art gallery in the Architecture Building. Every few years, when they got too dingy, workers would come by and slap a coat of white paint on the doors, Youngman said.

It has taken Youngman and his student assistants six months to strip off the accumulated layers of white paint.

"First I had to experiment with solvents," Youngman said. "The replica was beautifully made and its surface was covered with French polish, a mixture of shellac and beeswax. I had to find something that would remove the paint but not the French polish."

Finally he came up with the right formula and went to work. "It's just like stripping furniture," he said.

Bit by bit, the true color of the replica emerged — a kind of warm ivory, which with the interplay of light and shadow on the carvings gives the appearance of marble.

As the paint peeled off, the carved detail of the Biblical scenes became sharp and clear. There were some surprises too. Some of the backgrounds in the panels had been completely obliterated by thick layers of paint. An apparently flat background in the panel depicting the life of Noah turned

out to be a delicately carved pyramid, symbol of the Ark.

In another panel, showing the story of King David, the cleaned background revealed the landscape of Jerusalem, with David carrying Goliath's head into the city.

Figures in the foreground were sculpted in high relief; the carvings in the background, however, often were as shallow as 1/16 of an inch, to create the illusion of the background receding into the distance, Youngman said.

When all 21 panels are cleaned, they will be carefully buffed and installed at the western end of the newly refurbished gallery which will be dedicated next fall and named in honor of alumnus Temple Buell, who gave funds for its restoration.

There, sunlight from the high windows of the gallery will fall on the doors, which face east, as do the original doors in Florence. As sunlight gleams on the newly restored and polished surfaces, the Gates of Paradise will once again shine with their former glory.



# Parkland people keep on dancing, caring



photos by John Dittmann

Many Parkland people participated in the "Dance for Those Who Can't" marathon last weekend at the University of Illinois. More than \$52,000 was raised for the National Association for Retarded Citizens. Some of the faces should look familiar.



photos by John Dittmann

**For sale**

**FOR SALE**—34" Frigidaire Frostproof 18 cu. ft. reg. with 12 cu. ft. bottom drawer freezer. Cooper-tone. Clean. Works. 586-3260. 4/19/78

**FOR SALE**—1969 PLYMOUTH FURY—4 Dr. SEDAN, 383 magnum engine 4 barrel - good front tires and new snow tires. Has heavy duty reese trailer hitch body little rusted - interior good shape runs good. Needs exhaust repair. \$250 or best offer! Call Gary at 351-8889. Can be seen at Parkland Terrace, A building parking lot. 4/19/78

**MUST SELL**—1973 Mercury Montego GT. P.S., P.B., A.C., full factory gauges. Really a beautiful car. \$1,600. Call 892-8985 after 4 p.m. 4/26/78

**FOR SALE**—27" drop-in range. Copper-tone. Clean. Works. 586-3260. 4/19/78

**PHOTOGRAPHIC PAPER**—Ilford Semi-Matte #3 \$8.00. ALSO: Kodak Ektamatic SC Single wgt. \$6.00. Approximately 50 sheets total. Will sell all for \$10.00. Call 356-8188 now. 4/17/78

**FOR SALE**—1976 Dodge Tradesman Van, AM-FM stereo 8-track, perfect condition, good gas mileage, custom interior, many extras — must see to appreciate! Call John 892-2213 or work —495-3172. 4/12/78

**FOR SALE**—1955 Ford F100 Short Bed. Good body. Wood running boards and stacks. 352 cu. in. Auto needs battery and steering box work. Have parts but no time to fix. Call 359-6980 after 5:00. Asking \$150. 4/12/78

**FOR SALE**—Wedding gown, original price \$300. Designer special — will sell for \$50. White, traditional, size 10. Call Debbie at 892-2213. 4/12/78

**FOR SALE**—Vetter Fairing Windjammer III. White, like new. \$100.00 Call 359-6980 after 5:00. 4/12/78

**FOR SALE**—Race car trailer, tandem axle and wired for mid-sized cars. \$250. Call 359-6980 after 5:00. 4/12/78

**FOR SALE**—1977 Honda 400 Super Sport. Excellent. 586-4825, mornings. 4/12/78

**FOR SALE**—1968 Buick Special. Needs work on transmission. Asking \$150.00 but will negotiate. Call 356-6221 anytime. 4/12/78

**FOR SALE**—1968 Firebird. Auto Trans. Silver paint. 8 track. \$900. Call Pat Karis, 344-0287. 4/12/78

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**FOR SALE**—Scott receiver 40 watts per channel. Dual 1218 turntable automatic. Grafyx SP 8's speakers (new) \$390.00 (excellent condition). Will separate. Call 344-7315. 4/12/78

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**FOR SALE**—Cone Top Beer Cans. Singles - sets - entire collection. 217-784-8380. 4/19/78

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**RESUMES TYPESET AND PRINTED.** After spending the money you have for your education, why not put the frosting on with a professionally printed resume with your picture. Several type styles to choose from. Eye-catching layouts. This printed piece is what stays behind after you leave the interview. It could be the best investment you make. Call 356-2376 3-6 p.m. Monday through Friday for details and low, low prices, but quality work. Avoid the end-of-school rush! tfn

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**SUBLET**—Modern Efficiency, June 1-August 15 with Fall option. Furnished, air conditioned, carpeted, with tiled bathroom. \$130 a month. Call after 8 p.m. 351-8846. tfn

**ROOMMATE WANTED**—Female — to share large 1 bedroom apt. Located near Parkland. Air conditioning and heat. Laundry facilities in building. \$87.50/mo. plus electric and phone. Need for summer (June 1-August 31). Call 359-4316, ask for Myra. 5/3/78

**SUBLET**—May 15 to Aug. 15. 2 bedroom, \$195.00 unfurnished. Pets allowed. Washers and dryers available in complex. Phone 359-6242 (ask for Pam, Paula or Lgrl). 4/5/78

**SUMMER SUBLET/FALL OPTION**—2 large furnished rooms for rent in quiet house. Off-street parking, well equipped kitchen. Very reasonable. If interested please call Wendy at 359-2324. 4/12/78

**FOR RENT** by sublease. Available May 1st, one 2 bedroom apt. with washer and dryer. Lg. kitchen - garbage and water provided. \$195 a month. Call 359-3194 or 352-4114. 5/3/78

**SUMMER SUBLET**—Two bedroom, furnished apt. Laundry facilities, A.C., off-street parking, on Green bus line. \$175 /month. Call 359-4807. 5/3/78

**NEED FEMALE ROOMMATE** to share a cute one-bedroom apt. \$80.00 a month w/ ut's, paid and partly furnished. Call 352-1866. 4/19/78

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**BUYING U.S. Silver Coins.** Paying triple face value for your unused silver coins. Sell now 356-5094. Ask for Charles. 4/12/78

**WANTED**—2 children's bicycles. 16 or 20 in. Good condition. Reasonable. For birthdays. Call 893-0255. 4/26/78

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**Classifieds**

**Personals**

**GOTTA COMPLAINT?** — Come to your Day Senator's open forum Thurs., 12 — College Center.

**ATTENTION**—All students interested joining the German Club, please meet Thursday, April 13, at noon in 227. We will be talking about a trip to Germany next year. You don't have to speak German to join the club — if you like German music, food or literature, that's good enough. For more information, see Scott Trail or Chris King in the Stu-Go office, X161.

Got a Problem? See your senator — the fools with the Green badges.

**BRIDGE CLUB MEETING**—Thurs., X-161 - 12:00. Call Ken 344-3437.

Good job DHG sophomores! P&D

**BABY KITTY**—Welcome home! I've missed you more than I could ever have imagined. I love you. —Ree.

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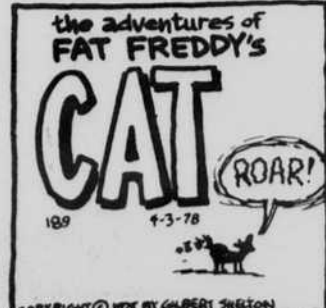
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**by Gilbert Shelton**



# Trampolines have ups and downs as national pros discuss dangers

Meetings of the two national athletic groups this spring are expected to resolve the question of trampoline use in colleges and universities.

Use of the trampoline was banned temporarily at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign in response to a warning from the American Academy of Pediatrics. The AAP cited the number of spinal cord injuries resulting from accidents on the trampoline, particularly during somersaults.

Kenneth C. Clarke, dean of the UIUC College of Applied Life Studies, who ordered the moratorium, also drew up a set of guidelines for proper use of trampolines. The American Alliance of Health, Physical Education and Recreation is expected to consider the guidelines for nationwide adoption at its annual meeting next month. The National Collegiate Athletic Association may take similar action in June.

In the meantime, a number of other colleges and universities have curtailed use of trampolines until the problem is resolved. This has displeased some coaches, particularly those who use the trampoline as a training device for such sports as diving and gymnastics.

Big Ten diving coaches, for example, met at UIUC last month and signed a statement which recognized the danger of improper use and supervision of trampolines but stressed the need for the device to train divers. They endorsed the guidelines drawn up by Dean Clarke.

"We are all in favor of guidelines for defensible use of the trampoline," said Fred Newport, UIUC diving coach. "It's a critical piece of apparatus."

The reported accidents from somersaulting off the trampoline, he said, usually resulted when the trampolines were unattended and unsupervised.

"The people who had it abused it. They didn't know how to use it," he said.

In contrast, he cited the record of the diving coaches who represent 90 years of coaching experience involving 12,000 divers.

"In all that time and with all those divers," Newport said, "there have been only one fracture of any kind on the trampoline — and no paralysis resulted."

Another value of the guidelines, Newport said, would be their use by insurance companies as a standard to judge negligence in cases of injuries. Colleges adhering to the guidelines may qualify for lower insurance premiums, he said.

Yoshi Hayasaki, UIUC gymnastics coach, also said he is waiting impatiently for the guidelines — and for the trampolines to be unlocked.

"It's a learning tool for us," Hayasaki said. "It is dangerous, but there are ways to make it safe."

The trampoline is necessary for aspiring gymnasts to learn twisting moves — "anything that requires air movement," he said. Whatever restrictions eventually are placed on its use, he said, he hopes that the trampoline will be available for training on the varsity competitive level.

# On the merry-go-round

by Ken Hartman

So you think you'd like to become a basketball coach on the college or any level of competition? Read the following and you may have second thoughts, if you want some security.

Basketball coaches change places and schools as fast as the weather, and the life of a coach is a headache that seemingly never ends from recruiting to the pressure of winning to pleasing the fans and the media. It's a thankless task.

This season, many of the bigger names of college basketball have been either fired, resigned, or moved elsewhere making this one of the most fascinating and talked about offseasons ever.

Fred Schaus resigned (maybe beat the axe) at Purdue and Lee Rose, the highly successful coach at the University of North Carolina-Charlotte, was named as coach. The spot had been rumored to go to Tom Apke of Creighton, Darrell Hedric of Miami (Ohio), or Norm Sloan (North Carolina State).

Ed Badger quit the Chicago Bulls over the weekend to take the vacated job at the University of Cincinnati, replacing Gale Catlett who resigned to move to West Virginia and coach his alma mater.

Badger supposedly will be paid well at Cincy, but he may have the added pressure of the NCAA which is investigating the school of violations.

Paul Lambert left a highly successful program at Southern Illinois to move to Auburn and Dick Kuchen left Digger Phelps and the Irish behind at South Bend to become the head man at California.

Once rumored Illinois coach Don DeVoe, who has been at Wyoming, resigned to take over the head job at Tennessee, replacing Cliff Wettig who was interim coach taking over for Ray Mears, who had health problems.

Dick Versace, former assistant coach at Michigan State and head coach at Jackson Junior College in Michigan, took over the head job at Bradley, replacing the fired Joe Stowell.

Versace, who is brash, young, and cocky takes over the job that most everyone thought University of Illinois assistant Tony Yates had in his pocket. Yates was rumored at Cincinnati also, but will stay here next season.

Tex Winter resigned a thankless task at academic-conscious Northwestern to take the head job at Long Beach State, replacing the canned Dwight Jones. Rich Falk, as assistant to Winter, now takes over as head coach.

Hugh Durham left Florida State to rebuild a sagging program at Georgia. Durham's troops also eliminated NCAA champion Kentucky in the first round of the tournament before bowing to the Wildcats.

Montana head coach Jim Brandenburg took over DeVoe's spot at Wyoming, while Ron Greene left Mississippi State to go to Murray State of the Ohio Valley.

Jim Hatfield, formerly of Southwest Louisiana took that job while his assistant Bobby Pasch is the new coach of the Rajin Cajuns.

Illinois State head coach Gene Smith stayed at Illinois State, but not before spreading his name around and giving the alumni some anxious moments when he was a finalist for the head job at West Virginia.

Michigan assistant Bill Freider was rumored at a couple of spots again this season. He and Lanny Crum of Louisville seem to have their names around everywhere.

This is just a part of the annual merry-go-round that takes place in any sport. Think you're ready to try it? Better have plenty of Bufferin, Bayer, Roloids, Tums, Pepto-Bismol, and No-Doz. Come to think of it, stocking the liquor cabinet may not be a bad idea either.

# Author at kids workshop

by Dawn Daon

Sixty-nine winners in the third annual Story Shop for young writers accepted their certificates and met well-known children's author Jacqueline Jackson at Parkland last Saturday.

Jackson's visit to Parkland was made possible through the support of National Endowments for the Arts grant for Authors in Residence for Workshops.

The authors were selected from nearly 800 participants in grades 1-6 from 35 Champaign County schools. Stories are evaluated by teachers or literature and writing at Parkland.

A copy of Jackson's book, "The Ghost Boat," was donated by Robeson's department store to each of the 25 schools represented by the merit winners.

The winners received copies of the "Story Shop," a collection of representative stories by merit winners. They were also treated to a dramatic interpretation of their stories by Vic Podagrosi's class.

The Story Shop for young writers is presented by Parkland College for area children in grades 1-6.

The basic aim of the Story Shop is to stimulate children to learn more about the principles of good writing.

The number of entrants increased from 400 last year to 800 this year.

Each entrant receives a Certificate of Participation. Those

not selected are sent a note with an evaluation of their story and are encouraged to continue writing. About 250 persons attended the workshop.



Participants in last weekend's Story Shop tried their hands at writing (and erasing) and heard children's author Jacqueline Jackson.



photos by Kevin Buss

# Beware this pretty poison that grows in your garden

by Mary Richards

It's been a l-o-n-g winter, but Spring is definitely in the air — the Cardinals, Cubs and White Sox have started their season and many of us are beginning to think seriously about gardening.

Did you know, though, that many garden plants are poisonous? In fact, house and garden plants are the leading cause of accidental poisoning among children. Among the poisonous plants are rhubarb, dieffenbachia, rhododendron, Daphne, jimson weed, oleander, cherry and peach leaves, yew and nightshade.

Children should be taught never to eat or put in their mouths any plant or berry not commonly used as food. Many varieties which

animals eat without ill effects can be harmful to humans. As the

Illinois Department of Public Health says, "There is no safe way to test poisonous plants."

Children playing tea party in the yard have been known to use poisonous leaves and berries for their "food." Just a few berries from the Daphne, a plant often found in rock gardens, can kill a child.

The leaves of the peach tree, sometimes used for "tea" in make-believe parties, contain hydrocyanic acid, one of the most dangerous poisons known.

The pretty oleander, grown indoors and outdoors, is among the most deadly of plants. It contains a heart stimulant so deadly that a single leaf can kill a child.



In some instances, only parts of the plant are poisonous. Rhubarb is an example. The stalk is edible and makes delicious pies, but the leaves can be fatal. The wisteria may

cause a mild to severe digestive upset, while the yew can cause sudden death.

According to the state health department, the following house and garden plants (and their poisonous parts) are among the most common:

—Hyacinth, narcissus, daffodil (bulbs); oleander (leaves, branches); dieffenbachia (dumb cane) elephant ear (all parts).

Larkspur (young plant seeds); monshood (fleshy roots); autumn crocus, star - of - Bethlehem (blubs); lily - of - the - valley (leaves, flowers); firis or flags (underground stems); foxglove (leaves); bleeding heart or Dutchman's breeches (foliage, roots).

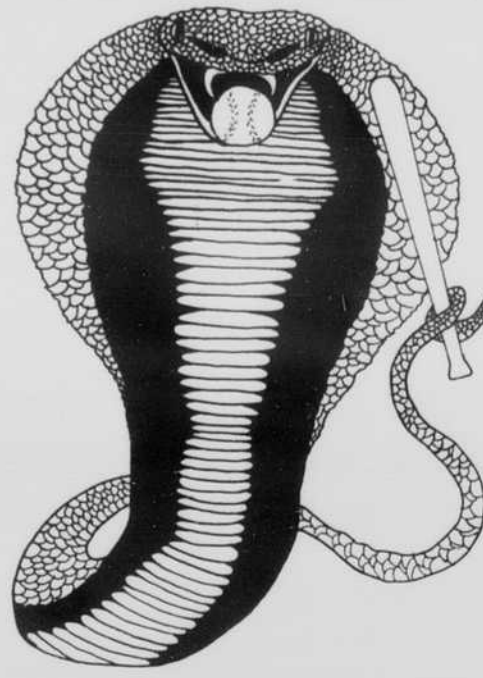
Daphne (berries); wisteria (seeds, pods); golden chain (bean-like capsules in which the

seeds are suspended); laurels, rhododendron, azaleas (all parts); jessamine (berries); yew (berries, foliage);

Wild and cultivated cherry trees (twigs, foliage); oaks (foliage, acorns); elderberry (shoots, leaves, bark); black locust (bark, sprouts, foliage).

If, like many people you are not an expert at identifying various house and garden plants — and you have small children in or around your home — perhaps the best advice is to teach the children to avoid eating, or putting into their mouths, all plants.

If you want a more complete list of common poisonous plants, write to: Illinois Department of Public Health, Division of Education and Information, 525 West Jefferson, Springfield, Illinois 62761.



# Cobras can't score, lose three of four

by Ken Hartman

When you get men on base and can't get them across the plate, you have problems. Example. The first game of Friday's twin bill at Kankakee. The Cobras got five hits and were the beneficiaries of nine walks.

They lost the game 5-3 and stranded 12 base runners.

This has been the main reason the Cobras are off to a 3-6 start this season after losing a three-out-of-four weekend series to the Cavaliers.

"Basically, I'm disappointed," said coach Jim Reed. "We're not scoring runs and we're not hitting. Since it looks like we're not going to overwhelm anybody, we are going to have to find ways to score runs."

In the first game Friday, about the only offense for the Cobras was Greg Gadel's two-run double in the sixth to close the lead to the final margin of 5-3.

Dale Schweighart went the distance allowing just five hits but one of those was a homer by Rick Herdia in the first with a man on. Schweighart is now 1-2.

In the second game, Bob Steer claimed his second win without a defeat as the Cobras handed Kankakee its first loss of the season 8-1.

"Steer pitched exceptionally well," Reed said. "It was his typical style. He kept the ball in play and the team made the plays behind him."

They also gave him some offensive support as they banged out 10 hits and plated eight runners.

Rick Kirby got Parkland off and running in the first he homered with the bases empty.

Tony Howell was 3-for-4 and drove home two runs as did Lawane Woody.

Kankakee's only run came when Mark Rossi hit a homer in the bottom of the first. Two days later, Parkland returned home to face the Cavs again and the results were

not good. They lost 4-3 in eight innings and 4-0.

Gary Evans, who had pitched only two innings before the game, pitched very well after the first inning. He went the distance allowing eight hits.

In the nitecap, Pecka shut the Cobras out on four hits for the 4-0 win.

Tim Corcoran gave him all the support he needed in the first with a two-run homer off starter and loser Dan Greene.

The Cobras next action will be a weekend series against Lake Land. Friday's twin bill is here and starts at 2:00.

## Tracksters put in 'good performance'

by Tim Wells

The Parkland Cobra track team enjoyed a workout at the Florissant Valley Invite, in what Coach Lee LaBadie described, "A real good performance."

Jim McDaniel continued his unbeatable performance in the long jump pit. McDaniel vaulted 21'9" for the victory.

Al Larson was among the winners with a 4:03.0 clocking in the 1500 meter event.

The Cobra mile relay team was third, at 3:26.09 with the splits at: Thom Uhler 52.2; Bob Parrish 51.9, Roland Cooper 51.8; and Cameron Clark 50.2.

What looked like an explosive quarter mile relay team turned out rather disastrous. Clay Hacker and Tom Schnitz had problems during the first handoff, that cost them at least a third place finish. Finishing up the course were Cameron Clark and Jay Ogden. The four timed in at 45.7, which placed them sixth.

Clark was also third in the 800 meters. His 1:56.7 time paced other Cobra placers Roland Cooper (seventh with 2:01.0) and Marvin Cole (2:05.5).

Mike Thompson was third in the pole vault with a 13' vault. Jay Ogden failed to clear a height.



In the 400 meters Bob Parrish captured fifth with a 51.4 clocking. Tom Schmitz was eighth with a time of 57.7.

Bill Wright was sixth in the 440 Intermediate Hurdles with a time of 1:00.5. Uhler rounded out his day with a seventh in the 1500 meters at 4:34.6.

Glenn Greig triple jumped 37'6" which wasn't good enough to place.

On a couple of sad notes, Sean Lowry and Pino Evans were both out of competition with strained quadriceps (thigh muscles).

Both are expected to lay out of competition in the EIU Relays this weekend.

In the meet at Charleston three teams are looking for fast times for Parkland. The sprint medley team of Clark, Cooper, Parrish, and Larson; the mile relay squad of Clark, Cooper, Uhler, and Parrish; and the two mile team of Clark, Cooper, Larson, and Uhler all will compete in the April 15 meet.

## Women win two, even record

The women's softball team captured two out of three games this past week to even their season record at 3-3.

In the first game of a doubleheader against Danville, Natalie Franklin hit a home run and drove in two runs while Theresa Cochran and Sue DeBartoli each had three hits to support the pitching of Lauren O'Reilly.

In the second game, Tammi Stierwalt pitched a four-hitter as the Cobras swamped Danville 16-4.

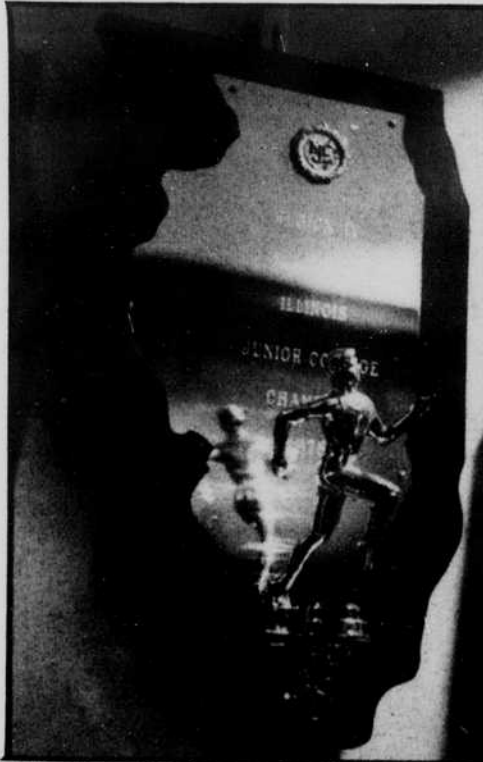
Stierwalt was pitching her first game ever for Parkland and did not allow any earned runs in the outing. According to coach Lynette Trout she pitched an excellent game.

In the game, Julee Arthur had three rbi's and DeBartoli added two more to support her pitching.

The women journeyed to Elgin and played in 38 degree weather with a strong wind and on a field that was all grass and hadn't been rolled.

The Cobras outhit Elgin 12-8 but made two errors that were very costly as they lost 6-5.

O'Reilly was the tough luck loser. "We've got the potential to be a good offensive and defensive team," Trout said. "The pitching is coming along but we need to get outside more and have some game situations."



The plaque/trophy won by the Parkland College indoor track team when they took the State Title a few weeks ago. It now rests in the trophy case with other awards won by various men's and women's basketball, baseball and track teams.

## New Cobra coach soon?

by Ken Hartman

The list of possibilities to replace Ken Pritchett as head basketball coach has been narrowed to seven with a decision due in the next few days.

"We have seven people who meet the kind of guidelines we set down," said athletic director Joe Abbey. "Off hand, I'd say we didn't really want that many, but some good people applied."

Abbey wouldn't mention names but he did say two applicants were from four-year schools — one a head coach and the other an assistant while the other five are high school head coaches.

The names rumored for the final seven are: Jim Dudley, head coach at Southern Illinois - Edwardsville; Tom Cooper, head coach at Normal Community High School who recently resigned; Dave Casstevens, head coach at Urbana; Dick Jones, former head coach at Centennial and Marion High Schools; Bill Anderson, head coach at Rantoul; Norm Held, former head coach at Danville and now coach at Anderson, Indiana; and Stan Swank, Parkland assistant basketball coach this past season.

## Stand back! It's recruiting time

by Ken Hartman

The name of the game today is recruiting regardless of which sport is may be, and the recruiting season is in full bloom.

Yesterday was the national letter day and college coaches are hoping for that one athlete to turn a down-trodden program into a winner and a crowd pleaser.

Naturally, rumors are flying faster and more often than a jumbo 747 jet but it's fun to see where these talented young men are going.

Illinois has already inked South Beloit phenom Perry Range and will reportedly sign two highly touted Texas high school products.

They would be James Griffin, a 6-9 center from Ft. Worth and Cletus Hubbard, a 6-2

guard from the same town. Griffin was voted as the top player in the state.

The Illini are also rumored to be in the running for Kevin Stallings of Collinsville and Bryan Leonard of Belleville West.

Stallings had listed Illinois along with Minnesota, Cincinnati, and Tennessee as his final choices. Feeling here is that he will be at Minnesota next year where he can play more than he would here at the guard-laden school.

Leonard, the 6-9 center from Belleville West, listed the Illini in his final five choices that included Missouri, Kansas State, Nebraska, and St. Louis.

With the probable signing of Griffin, Leonard will probably not sign here.

NCAA champion Kentucky isn't doing

badly, either. They have a verbal commitment from Dwight Anderson, a 6-3 guard from Roth High School in Dayton who averaged 38 points per game.

Also, Clarence Tillman, a 6-7 forward from West Philadelphia who played on the same team as Gene Banks, the sensational freshman from Duke, will also probably wind up in Lexington.

Chuck Verderber from Lincoln narrowed his choices to Kentucky, Hawaii, and Illinois State. Feeling is that he will be playing for Joe Hall's troops next season.

Mark Aguirre and Skip Dillard of Chicago Westinghouse are both reportedly a package deal for DePaul to help ease the pain over the departure of Dave Corzine.

Ottawa's Craig McCormick had three schools (Kentucky, Wake Forest, and Duke) in mind. The betting person here sees McCormick in a Duke Blue Devil uniform next season.

Scott Paryzch of state champ Lockport Central is headed for Wolfpack country at North Carolina State while Craig Hodges of Rich East is headed for Texas A&M.

St. Laurence's highly touted forwards Kevin Boyle and Jim Stack are rumored

many places with no one except themselves knowing exactly where.

Boyle has been placed at Missouri, Purdue, Arkansas, Iowa, and Northwestern, while Stack's main interest has been the Boilermakers at Purdue.

It's not a great secret that they may go together to the same school. Boyle's brother Greg is at Iowa and there is a very tight family tie.

Iowa also has a lock of high scoring Chicago Calumet guard Ken Arnold, while Dick Walters, the new head coach, at Evansville has signed Randy Okrzesik from DuPage.

Eastern Illinois is in the running for John Belobraydic from Collinsville, Granado Walton, a leaping forward from Crete-Monee, and Rod Higgins, an excellent power forward-type from Harvey Thornton.

Parkland is in the running for several excellent players from with the area. The Cobras will have to replace Rick Kirby and Jaffee Woolfork at guards and Jeff Berry in the frontline.

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