

NEWS DIGEST

CHAMPAIGN—Nine Illinois counties start new "intensive probation" programs in an attempt to solve overcrowded prisons problem. Champaign County's program is run by three former police officers, Robert Schwieter, former police chief in Mahomet; Ted Kramer, former deputy sheriff in Wabash County; and Patrick Connolly, former investigator for the U.S. Air Force. Intensive probation is essentially house arrest. Any unemployed probationer in the program reports to the courthouse at 8 a.m. each weekday to perform public service work. All program participants must be home by 7 p.m. The program emphasizes employment, discipline, daily contact, and curfews.

CHAMPAIGN—"Order of protection" business booming, says Associate Judge Arthur Nicol. Thirty-one orders were issued in 1982, 71 in 1983, and 114 so far in 1984. Anyone being abused by another household or family member may seek protection through the courts under this system without an attorney. Forms are available from the circuit clerk's office and assistance in filling them out is available through A Woman's Place, a shelter for battered women in Urbana.

DECATUR—Ann McBride, a Decatur homemaker, ends work slowdown after 5 days. She thinks she got the point across—more respect and more help. Mrs. McBride settled the strike without a written contract. She believes her family will keep their promises.

CHICAGO—Businessmen and women can now guarantee they will be leaving a sweet impression behind. YHummy-Gram, a specialty candy boutique and corporate gift service, makes 2½- by 4½-inch white or dark chocolate business cards.

WASHINGTON—Quando family celebrates 300 years of freedom. In July 1684 Henry Adams made out a will that said upon his death, Henry Quando, his slave, was "to be free." The Quanders now number about 1,200 and are the oldest black family with a documented presence in America. They have used the surname of Quanders since the 1850's.

CHAMPAIGN—Child sex abuse reports spiral. Champaign recorded 56 reports in 1981, 61 in 1982, 92 in 1983, with 110 projected for 1984. "A child is dependent on adults for protection. That's an unspoken given that children have in our society," said Rantoul therapist Elizabeth Scott. "And when something like incest or sexual abuse occurs, there's this tremendous shock all of a sudden that this person . . . that they believed they could trust and that would protect them is suddenly violating that trust," she said. For the victims of this abuse happy endings are rare and take years of therapy to achieve. One Urbana teenager reported, "If a man showed me kindness, affection, I had to be sexual with him. You wouldn't believe how I felt about sex. It was just like washing the dishes. It was a duty, a role. And I didn't think twice about it."

CHAMPAIGN—Recycling convenience for West Champaign! The Community Recycling Center opened a new drop-off site in west Champaign this week. The site is located in the Country Fair Shopping Mall parking lot near Monical's restaurant. Recyclers can leave aluminum and bimetal cans, tin cans, glass, newspapers, cardboard, and used motor oil at the site 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

This is CRC's eighth site and brings the Center closer to its goal of having 15 community locations by 1985.

The Center has four other sites in Champaign: Jerry's IGA at the Round Barn Centre, K-Mart Plaza (Bloomington Road), Jerry's IGA Kirby Avenue, and at CRC, 720 N. Market. In Urbana, drop-off sites are available at Lincoln Square, Strawberry Fields (1308 W. Main) and Sunnycrest Mall.

—Compiled by Shirley Hubbard

Construction underway on Green between Neil and State Safety improvements implemented

by Jeff McCartney

If you are like most ordinary Parkland College students, you probably drive around Champaign a lot. Well, this summer you better watch out for road work crews. On Green Street between Neil and State Streets, there is extensive construction underway. According to Mr. Rick Larson, Champaign Public Works Director, this work "is going to be a major safety improvement."

For quite some time, the streets have been monitored in order to show the extent of the bad conditions. The equipment has confirmed what everyone has already known; the streets are crummy.

Because of this, the accident rate in this area is high. Until now this area has been below capacity. But with the construction going on now, that is going to change.

You've seen the road crews working since the beginning of spring, but the Public Works Committee has been planning the construction since last fall. At the rate the crews have been working this summer, the construction will most likely be completed by the time the fall students get back.

According to Mr. Larson, this project will be one of the most major and successful safety improvements in quite some time. The construction plans are as follows: the three lane street will

now have five lanes; a right and left turn lane, a middle left turn lane, and two lanes for uninterrupted traffic. New traffic lights and lane markers will be installed for easier view by traffic.

The total project with construction, engineering, and right of way costs will cost the Federal, City, and State governments a total of \$895,700. This money is broken down in the following manner: Construction will cost \$711,000; Engineering will cost \$93,000; Right of way will cost \$91,700. The Federal government will fund \$448,500 for the project, with the State paying \$188,100, and the City paying \$259,090.

PARKLAND PROSPECTUS

Parkland College
2400 W. Bradley, Champaign, Illinois 61821

Tuesday, July 3, 1984
Vol. 17, No. 31

Fire suppression system being installed

Parkland improves firefighting procedures

by Michael Dubson

Some of us who have been driving back and forth to Parkland College in the last three weeks of this blistering summer semester have probably wondered what in the world is going on out there on the grounds, what with all that digging, those bulldozers, and those big, long black pipes lying around.

The same curious students have also noticed the holes in the floor in some of the corridors and by the stairways and wondered what they were for, probably never realizing they were connected.

Both are part of an advanced fire suppression system now being installed in our college by the David E. McDaniel Company, specialists in automatic fire protection.

A huge underground water pipe is being connected to the city facilities out on Bradley Avenue. The pipe will be attached to a water pump, located in the basement of the new administration

building. Filling those holes in the floor will be water pipes, extending from the basement to the upper levels, connected to the pump, with a pressurized valve at each level.

"It will make the college a much safer place to be," says Jim Glasa, Physical Plant Director for Parkland. "It will mean protection for the property and contents of the building, as well as added protection for the students and staff."

Firefighting will now be much easier. There will be water pipes located in 27 different stairwells, as well as in some of the corridors. If a fire was to break out in, say, the Life Science Department, the firemen could go directly to that department, attach their hose to the valve at the endangered floor, and fight the fire without having to hook up a hose from the outside of the building and without dragging water hoses through unaffected areas of the college trying to get to the flames. Firefighting will now

be more immediate and direct, thus more effective. In addition to the added protection, the insurance rates will be considerably reduced.

Fire hoses will also be located around the college, and our maintenance team is being trained by the city fire department in using those hoses. Parkland College will now have its own fire brigade!

"I feel the taxpayers will appreciate that their investment is being this well taken care of," Mr. Glasa states. "This is something everyone may benefit from, even though they might never know it's there, just like many of us didn't know it wasn't there before."

Recommended by the fire department and approved by the Board of Trustees, work on the fire suppression system began several weeks ago, and the completion date is scheduled to be Sept. 1, 1984. Installation of this service is estimated to cost around \$200,000.

Enjoy the 4th at Hessel Park

The Champaign Park District will be celebrating the 4th of July in Hessel Park from 4 until 6 p.m. Scheduled activities include entertainment with Bluegrass music, clogging, field games and activities for all ages, and a living history Civil War re-enactment.

Featured entertainment will be provided by the High Cross Road Band who will be playing traditional Bluegrass music with a bit of a twist. This five piece band is currently touring the Midwest

and looks forward to playing "at home" in Champaign.

The Boneyard Creek Cloggers will be performing their Southern Appalachian-style clogging routines. This enthusiastic foot stomping and exuberant calling and dancing will have you tapping your feet and clapping your hands to the old-time rhythm.

Games and activities include parachute games, volleyball, horseshoes, water balloon toss, bubble blowing challenge, sponge

throw, and a dunk tank. Refreshments will also be available.

Also taking place will be a living history re-enactment which depicts the recruiting detachment released from the 20th Illinois Volunteer Infantry in late April to August 1862 to fill spaces created by the heavy loss sustained by the regiment in the battle of Shiloh early April. This special presentation will take place in the park from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m.

The Prospectus staff joins with Parkland's faculty and staff in wishing you a happy and safe 4th!

A 'social studies gap' opens up on campuses Are we forgetting the basics?

(CPS) — Fewer than a third of Iowa State's students can name the nation's secretary of state.

Fifteen percent know the U.S. is financing and arming the Nicaraguan contras.

But those statistics, gathered by an ISU journalism class and released last week, are hardly surprising.

In a March test, a majority of geography students at Cal State-Fullerton couldn't locate El Salvador on a map.

"Many Americans think of Latin America as one country," says Dr. Mark Curtis, president of the Association of American Colleges in Washington, D.C.

The horror stories of highly-educated and surprisingly-ignorant college students are all indicative of a relatively-new concern among educators: a "social studies gap" at the college level.

"The gap exists," proclaims Salvatore Natoli, head of the Association of American Geographers. "It's an embarrassment."

Proof is abundant. "We've been disappointed in every kind of (liberal arts) test we've seen run, whether it's a national survey or some kind of local exam," says Dr. A. David Hill, a geography professor at the University of Colorado and a coordinator of a nationwide Educational Testing Ser-

vice exam of college students' "global understandings."

Natoli and others attribute it to bad high school and college courses, ill-trained teachers, funding cutbacks, student obsessions with "job majors," and even a peculiarly American arrogance.

"There is a general sense that the U.S. is probably the most powerful nation in the world," Natoli speculates. "We don't have to be concerned about other places."

"There isn't a tremendous (job) demand for people who know a lot of American history," concedes Dr. James Herbert, director of academic relations for the College Board in New York.

"Look at the timing," Curtis suggests. "After the OPEC embargo and recession and the high inflation period, people were more and more anxious about jobs. They were not as concerned with the breadth and adequacy of their general education."

Colleges did little to discourage students from concentrating on job-related courses at the expense of other courses.

"In the sixties and seventies we went through the period of cafeteria-style approaches" to college curricula, Natoli says. "You could sample what you liked."

"There are too many options in general education," Curtis echoes. "Students may be missing out on this kind of education."

Enrollments in many geography and history courses have dropped steadily during the last decade. Colleges awarded 50 percent fewer history degrees at the end of the seventies than they handed out in 1970-71, the National Center for Education Statistics (NCES) found.

The numbers of political science and social science degrees also declined during the latter part of the decade, the NCES reported.

With fewer students in the liberal arts courses, college administrators tended to cut them first when their budgets wilted in the early eighties.

Michigan and Pittsburgh both abolished their geography departments, and scores of others stopped handing out graduate assistantships and hiring new faculty in history and geography.

Whatever the reasons for the knowledge gap, professors spend much time trying to fill it in. "I had a student last week who didn't know what a Redcoat was," mourns Peter Shetteck, a Cal

State-Sacramento history professor.

"There is a shocking absence of knowledge in history," adds George Bonhan of the Council on Learning. "Some students have never heard of the Depression, for instance."

Most of those interviewed for this article, however, say there are some signs the gap might be closing.

Since 1980, when a presidential commission released a report highlighting the low state of American knowledge of the liberal arts, the Association of American Colleges has mounted a program to recruit students for liberal arts courses.

Curtis maintains the program may be working. College enrollments in history and the social sciences have stopped dropping. "It's begun to level off at this point," he says.

"Geography enrollments in colleges are increasing, and there is much interest at the high school level," Natoli says. "The 'back to basics' movement helps this."

Natoli's group, moreover, has assembled a Social Studies Task Force to take the battle to elementary and high schools.

Natoli, in fact, thinks elementary and high schools are the real culprits. "Much of (higher education) is remedial education for things that should have been taught in high school. Intro to Geography in college, for example, should have been taught in the 10th grade."

The gap closers, of course, must still convince students, intent on coursework that might lead to rewarding careers, to opt for liberal arts classes.

To do so, the College Board is working with companies to re-shape campus courses "in terms of employability," Herbert points out.

"One of the employers interviewed was AT&T," he recalls. "They found their liberal arts graduates rise higher and faster than graduates of the hard sciences."

"Students can get jobs (without liberal arts courses)," Herbert claims, "but they're not eligible for promotion. They can't move up the career ladder."

They may have more profound problems than that. "Right now there is this whole business about the mining of the harbors of Nicaragua," Natoli says. "How many people even know where Nicaragua is?"

Water slide stimulating

by James Costa

Well, it is summer again and a person's thoughts turn to fun, sun, and the beach. Since there aren't any beaches around, a sun-drenched college student must settle for an afternoon at the pool, but June 19 was different; the Parkland Student Government sponsored the Water Slide Nite at Sholem Pool located in Centennial Park.

For a single dollar, if you were a Parkland student or two dollars if you were a guest or you paid at the door you could have spent the evening sliding to your heart's content. The party itself lasted from 9:15 to 10:30 p.m.

I observed that there was a distinct similarity between the continuous flow of people going up the steps to the slide and the Lemmings that travel hundreds of miles to the sea to throw themselves off a cliff in societal suicide.

The students who were at the water slide party gave their views on how the evening went. Beth Campbell thought it was

"stimulating, refreshing." Bill Chapman, the treasurer of StuGo, said it was "a tremendous idea and quite successful." Donna Hyatt, the vice-president of student government, summed it up in three words, "It's a blast." Dick Karch, the Assistant Dean of Student Services, gave an eloquent response after his first time down the slide — "It was neat." Bob Davies gave a unique point of view on the evening. He stated, "This is like comic book heaven." Way to go, Bob. A female student who wanted to remain anonymous said it gave a surge of sexual excitement. She didn't know how right she was.

I was asked by members of StuGo and other party goers to go down the slide to get a first-hand view, but I declined. I have been told that at the next Water Slide Nite, which will be on July 10, I will go down it even if I have to be handcuffed. Sounds like fun.

All in all the evening was entertaining and an interesting way to beat the summer heat. The party on the 10th of July sounds like it will be even more successful.

DID YOU KNOW

by Jeanene Edmison

Well another week has come and gone. I am still in an idea slump as far as this column is concerned. I guess I'll just have to hang in there until that sparkling wit and charm that I normally have comes back to me. Now that you are all nauseated, I guess I'll get on with the business at hand.

From that famous *Book of Lists* No. 2, here are some more of those fascinating and totally useless facts:

★★★

DAVID STOVALL'S 10 MOST COMMON QUESTIONS ASKED BY SERVICE STATION CUSTOMERS: 1. Can I have change for a dollar? 2. Where is the rest room? 3. Is the rest room locked? 4. How do you work this damn pump? 5. Where's the phone? 6. Will you check my oil? 7. Will you check my tires? 8. Are there any motels around here? 9. Wanna buy a watch? 10. Where am I?

Now wasn't that just fascinating?????

13 MOST CLEVER PHONY NAMES GIVEN TO A SUBSTITUTE TEACHER: Students of Chicago public schools gave these names instead of their own when reporting to Irene Kozlowski, a substitute teacher: 1. Anne Chovy 2. Art E. Choke 3. Bud Wiser 4. Frank Furter 5. Chuck Waggon 6. Jim Shoo 7. Sandy Beech 8. Polly Gon 9. Ben Gay 10. Liz Onya 11. Ben Dover 12. Eileen Dover 13. Barb DeWyre

Okay these might come in handy when you were out partying the night before and didn't manage to get that old homework done

★★★

10 BEST REASONS WHY I DON'T HAVE MY HOMEWORK: 1. My little sister ate it. 2. My dog (or cat) did his duty on it. 3. We ran out of toilet paper. 4. Our furnace broke down and we had to burn my homework to keep from freezing to death. 5. I had to use it to fill a hole in my shoe. 6. I gave it to a friend and his house burned down. 7. My mother threw it away by mistake. 8. I got hungry and there was no food to eat. 9. I did it, I swear, but I left it next to my poor sick mother who I was helping and caring for all night. 10. Because I didn't feel like it! (Very often the last words ever spoken by a student.)

Ho hum Hey, these would be great to memorize to tell to the police officer who stops you for speeding on your way to school (or where ever)

★★★

33 EXCUSES FOR BREAKING THE SPEED LIMIT: 1. I just didn't realize it. 2. I was traveling with the flow of traffic. 3. I was only passing someone. 4. My speedometer must be wrong (or broken). 5. But I had my cruise control set at such and such. 6. Your radar must be wrong. 7. Running late for something. 8. I'm on vacation. 9. I was trying to get to a restroom. (Does this sound familiar to any of you philosophy students????) 10. Someone else's car. 11. I wasn't paying attention to my driving. 12. Someone sick in the vehicle. 13. I didn't know what the speed limit was. 14. I was going downhill. 15. I'm almost out of gas. 16. My accelerator stuck. 17. Someone is dying or just died. 18. I have a fast car and this is a good road. 19. I was just trying to get home. 20. Driver mad at somebody. 21. Wife having a baby. 22. I was just trying to do someone a favor. 23. I was trying to get away from someone. 24. The kids (or spouse) were fussing. 25. I was trying my car out. 26. I didn't know you were around. 27. I've always driven like this. 28. I was trying to catch someone. 29. I'm just tired and hunting a place to rest. 30. My fuzzi buster wasn't on (or it was broken). 32. I just didn't think I'd ever get stopped. 33. I'm allowed to do that where I come from.

Well, I don't know about any of the rest of you, but I've taken just about as much of this as I can stand for one day. I guess I'll see you all next week. Let us all pray that this idea slump I am in gets cured before then!!!

Tree-lined path to pond

by Bob Pearson

Parkland will embark on a new project with the Park District, according to James Glasa, director of the college physical facilities, to plant a grove of different types of trees around the pond east of the main buildings.

Glasa said when the trees are fully matured they will form a path from the campus to the pond.

The area around the new administration building is being landscaped to blend with the rest of the campus.

Glasa said the trees that will be planted in the grove are native to this area and will include white birch, purple ash, and sweet gum.

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Exchange column of tips, advice, and recipes

Canning season is almost here. Are you ready?

by Jeanene Edmison

Hello there! As we are all well aware, the hot days of June are quickly going to be turning into the hotter days of July. Those of you who have planted gardens this year are probably already beginning to enjoy some of your harvests. There is nothing better than the taste of garden-fresh vegetables, or plump, sweet berries grown and harvested with your own two hands. But what do you do with all of the extra crop that you are bound to have?

Those of you who are old hands at this business of gardening already know the advantages of canning, freezing, and jelly-making. Those of you who are still gardening novices could probably use a few words of advice on how to go about preserving the goodness of garden-fresh foods for enjoyment during the long, cold days of winter.

In this and future articles, I will be giving tips, advice, helpful hints, and recipes that will aid you in the preservation of Nature's bounty. ALL OF YOU PROS OUT THERE MIGHT WANT TO HELP ME OUT WITH SOME TIPS, ADVICE, OR RECIPES OF YOUR OWN. WE COULD MAKE THIS SERIES OF ARTICLES A SORT OF EXCHANGE COLUMN OF HINTS, RECIPES, AND THE LIKE. IF YOU DO HAVE ANYTHING THAT YOU WOULD LIKE TO PUT IN THIS COLUMN, PLEASE BRING IT TO THE PROSPECTUS OFFICE (X153).

To begin with, here are two articles we have received from the University of Illinois' Cooperative Extension Service:

"With canning season just around the corner, it's time to have your dial gauge pressure canner tested. Canners with a weighted gauge do not need to be tested annually. If your canner is in good working condition and you want to test the reliability of the steam

gauge, bring in the canner lid. The Extension Center has a new device to test the dial gauge reliability. If you are not sure if your canner is working properly, bring your complete canner and rack to the Extension Center for testing. Be sure that the canner is clean and that the rubber gaskets are not worn out. Please allow a day or two for the testing. There is no charge for the service."

Contrary to public opinion, the safest way to preserve jellies is by processing the jars for five minutes in a boiling water bath. We all know that paraffin worked, most of the time, and that our grandmothers scraped the moldy layer off the top and fed us the rest of the jelly in the jar, and apparently most of us survived. But we know now that some of the molds that can grow on jellies do produce aflatoxins. Various aflatoxins have been found to be carcinogens, and all are highly toxic. The use of paraffin slows contamination of the jelly by bacteria or mold spores in the air in the moments between pouring the jellies into the jar, and covering the jelly with paraffin. As hot paraffin cools, it shrinks, and tends to pull away from the side of the jar. This allows contamination of the edges of the jelly. Air bubbles in the hot paraffin can also break as the paraffin cools and creates tiny holes in the hot wax seal and allow mold growth to begin. To avoid the potential dangers of moldy jelly, sealing the jars with a two-piece standard canning lid and processing the jar for 5 minutes in a boiling water canner is the safest procedure.

Processing the jars of jelly in a boiling water bath accomplishes several things. It sterilizes the top of the jar and the jelly that have been exposed to the air. It also creates a better vacuum in the headspace of the jar to inhibit mold growth. The extra five minutes of heating time will not destroy the

gell if the jelly has been properly prepared.

Jelly jars should be sterilized by boiling for 15 minutes before the jelly is poured into the jars. This pre-sterilization allows the filled jars to be processed for only five minutes in the boiling water bath. If the jars were not pre-sterilized then the filled jars must be processed for 15 minutes. This longer process time may be enough to prevent the jelly from gelling. The recommended procedure is: Sterilize the clean jars by boiling for 15 minutes. Prepare the 2-piece lids as directed on the box.

Prepare the jelly according to directions on the pectin container. Pour the jelly into hot, drained jelly jars. Wipe the sealing surface of the jars with a paper towel dampened with hot water to remove any jelly or sugar crystals."

The Cooperative Extension Education Center is located at 900 South Washington St., Tuscola, Ill. Their telephone number is 253-3612.

Something else that you may want to keep in mind is that it is very important that the jars that you use for canning should not

have any nicks or cracks in them. This includes around the rim of the jar. Sometimes you can find canning jars at garage sales for a really good price. Just remember to check the rims of the jars before you buy them. The two-piece lids that you will need can be found in almost any grocery store in town.

Story continued
on
page 6

Nutrient-dense foods stretch food dollars

We all want to get the most for our money. And the best way to get the most out of your food dollar is to decide which foods within each

Preschoolers... eat when hungry

One of the hardest things for a pre-schooler to do is to eat enough to satisfy his or her parents. Most children don't need as much food as their parents think they do.

For example, a 2-year-old's stomach can hold only two cups. A 10- to 12-year-old can hold four cups. An adequate meal for a 3- to 6-year old might be one-half cup of milk, one ounce of meat, one-half cup of fruits or vegetables and one-half slice of bread.

Children aren't always hungry at mealtime, however. Even if the child only wants to eat one spoonful of food, that's OK. Children won't deliberately starve themselves. When they get hungry and their bodies need food, they'll eat.

The important thing is that they be given nutritious food when they are hungry. That means milk or fruit juice instead of soda pop, and fruit, cheese or vegetable snacks instead of cookies, cakes or candies.

food group provide the most nutrients at the lowest calorie cost.

This principle is called nutrient density. An index of nutrient density, which is a nutrient-to-calorie ratio of foods, can provide useful information to help you make sound nutrition decisions.

Researchers recently extended this concept in a survey that evaluated the most—and least—nutrient-dense foods for your dollar. The researchers evaluated 40 food items and calculated the amount that \$1 could purchase, and the nutrients and number of calories provided by a dollar's worth of each food.

Their findings revealed that the most nutrient-dense foods for your

dollar are spinach, beef liver, tomatoes, canned tuna, nonfat and lowfat milk, tofu, dry-roasted peanuts, eggs and fresh carrots. Of all foods evaluated, spinach scored the highest.

Some of the items that scored the lowest were wine, beer, soft drinks, instant chicken soup, frozen pepperoni pizza and raisins.

The information provided in these survey results would be useful to anyone who needs to get the most nutritional value for the least dollar expense. And even if you don't have to pinch pennies, it may still be a good idea to think about how many foods you eat from each end of the nutrient-density scale.

Philosophy club proposed

by Jeanene Edmison

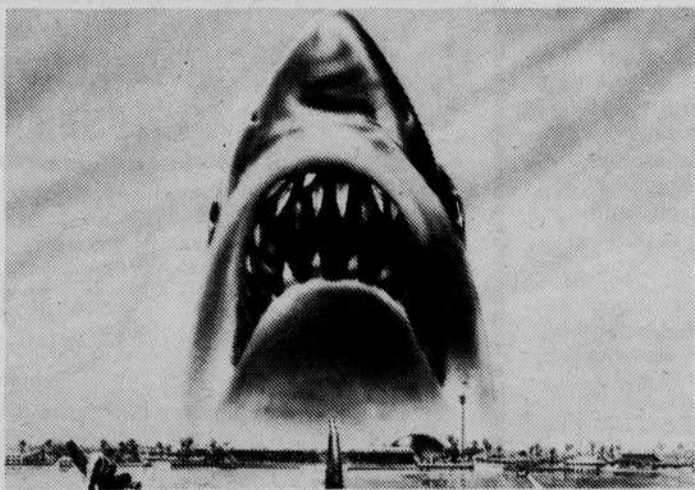
ATTENTION ALL PHILOSOPHY LOVERS!!! We, as fellow lovers of philosophy, are interested in establishing a PHILOSOPHY CLUB beginning in the fall semester. Our purposes for forming this club would be to promote the ideals of philosophy, educate other students and the public as to the place and purpose of philosophy in their lives, and provide a setting in which the serious students of philosophy can discuss, argue, and debate the meanings of all the fascinating issues that concern philosophers everywhere.

We cannot actually submit a petition to the Student Government for approval until the beginning of the fall semester. However, there is a lot of paperwork that needs to be done before we can submit a petition for approval. This includes deciding on a name for our club, membership requirements, a constitution or set of bylaws, names of members and officers, etc. We already have a faculty advisor. Don Nolen, a Philosophy instructor here at Parkland, has graciously consented to fill that position for us.

What we need now are members! Any of you who think you would be interested in joining this club can leave your names and phone numbers at the Prospectus office, or you can call me, Jeanene Edmison, at 352-3068 (after 5 p.m.).

We will be announcing the date, time, and place of our initial meeting within the next two or three weeks, so keep a lookout for the announcement in future issues of the Prospectus.

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'Profiles in Courage'

The unsung heros of Parkland

by Lorna Rhoades

Being that this is "Getting to know your Student Worker Month" (I just declared it) I thought that I would do a profile on each of us that are among that elite corps of—

The Unsung Heros of Parkland College

Why don't we begin with the grounds crew? The student workers consist of Michael Moe, Kelly Dunlap, and Mark Warnock. Their jobs include landscaping, building the rock walls, trimming grass, pruning trees, weeding, fertilizing, and in general maintaining Parkland's country atmosphere.

Michael is in Data Processing, going for his A.A.S. He hails from Aimes, Iowa, and located in this area when his father transferred here. He has a mechanics certificate and enjoys mechanics, playing the guitar, and gardening. He works at Hardees during the winter months.

Kelly is here from Bloomington studying for an Associates in Liberal Arts. He plans to transfer to ISU this fall, and major in history, with teaching as his career goal. He was one of the students who went on the archaeology field trip last spring, and another hobby is water skiing.

Mark is spending his last summer here before transferring to the U. of I. to complete his major of bio-chemistry, his hobbies include shooting, gardening and hiking.

They all enjoy working for Parkland, mentioning pleasant working conditions, nice to have 3-day weekends and the convenience of working around school hours.

These guys are all honor roll students who carry 16-18 hours apiece during the regular semester. They enjoy their jobs and the people they work with. They all say it's "fun, hot, quite enjoyable work." If they have any complaints it's because there are no plumbing facilities of any kind out in the shed and they have to carry in their drinking water and carry their bodies into the building proper for all other purposes.

When I got there a spirited game of horseshoes was in progress with Kelly and Gene Henning pitted against Roy Smith and Michael. There was a good deal of joshing and friendly rivalry. The boss and Kelly won.

The next two student workers are sisters, five years apart, and are 'indispensable' according to one source. They both work up in the counseling area and student placement offices. Denise is leaving us this

summer to get married and Brenda is beginning college this fall. Their hometown is Gifford, Ill.

Brenda Schmidt (the younger) is here at Parkland to get her A.A.S. in Business Administration and plans to transfer either to ISU or the U of I. She graduated from Rantoul Township High School, was an honor student and cheerleader there for four years.

She enjoys swimming, skiing, watching football games, and has a special interest in gymnastics. A friend said that "she likes to party and talk on the phone. She will kill me when she reads this, but I thought it was cute."

Denise (the older) is completing her A.A.S. in Data Processing this summer, and is an honor student who has consistently made the Dean's List. She and her fiance, Keith Erhard, plan to be married Aug. 18 and take up residence in Bloomington. She plans to work for awhile before possibly going back for her B.S., "to give myself a break from school."

She likes sunning, spending time with her fiance, running, reading, trying new food—she loves to eat—and new restaurants.

One of the best things about Parkland for her was "Meeting all these wonderful people,;" and she's a little misty eyed about leaving. She "learned a lot about getting along with people, liking them for what they are, and helping people." She's also "willing" Parkland to her sister, and "hopes she has the chance to experience all the great things here that I did."

My next victim is the Physics Lab Assistant whose serious demeanor is a foil for the delightful side of his personality that I saw when interviewing him.

Joe Scott is "26 going on 62," and states that when he grows up, he'd like to be a Bio-engineer. He was studying for a degree in Business Administration, but "regrouped," took a battery of tests, and from those decided that Electronics combined with his interest in medicine is his calling. He's an "occasional honor student" and has a wide variety of interests including borrowing money, nerf footballing, long distance running, bicycling, and skiing.

He was born in Chicago and has been accepted at the Circle campus, but is only going back for school purposes musing that "Chicago was a land of big nothings for me, where the people were as cold as the steel the buildings were made of."

A sensitive, caring man, high on my small list of "people I'm glad I've met!"

Tune in next week as we continue our student worker profiles, and don't forget to say hi to the ones you've met this week.

Grads have high career expectations

BETHLEHEM, PA. (CPS) — Most collegians have "exceedingly high" career expectations, but don't expect "to sacrifice personal happiness, family, health or ethical principles" in order to achieve them, a new survey of just-graduated students has found.

The survey of 2,000 students, sponsored by the College Placement Council (CPC), also found that most students are willing to work long hours to achieve their ambitions.

Nine of 10 students would willingly spend more than one night a month away from home for the sake of their jobs. Some 34 percent of the students were

willing to stay away from home more than five nights a month.

"To some extent, they may be setting themselves up for a fall," says Dr. David Hopkins, a University of Denver business professor and a co-author of the study.

He notes many students want it all — job satisfaction, frequent feedback from their bosses, "a rich personal life" — although combining such qualities in real life is extremely difficult.

"The student and employer will have to modify their perceptions of what they expect from each other," advises Linda Pengilly of the CPC. "It's going to be a two-way stretch."

Asked to rank 20 different job attributes in order of importance, the 2,000 students from 50 different schools said having an interest in the nature of the work itself was the most essential ingredient of liking their jobs.

The next most important attributes were the opportunity to use their skills and abilities, the chance for personal development, professional recognition and adequate wages, Hopkins says.

Hopkins co-authored the study with the late Dr. Sandra E. LaMarre, also of the University of Denver.

PC Happenings

Mime Workers present workshop

Parkland College and the United Mime Workers, an internationally-known company based in Champaign-Urbana, will present an intensive theatre workshop at Parkland August 6-10. The workshop is designed for people with and without experience in performance. Most workshop activities will be based on creating perceptual twists and turns using familiar gestures, objects, and speech. Methods and techniques for new ways of composing for the stage and for using theatre in classrooms will also be offered.

The workshop cost is \$150, and registration is limited to 25 participants. A \$30 non-refundable preregistration fee is due by Friday, July 13. For additional information contact Parkland College, Communications Division.

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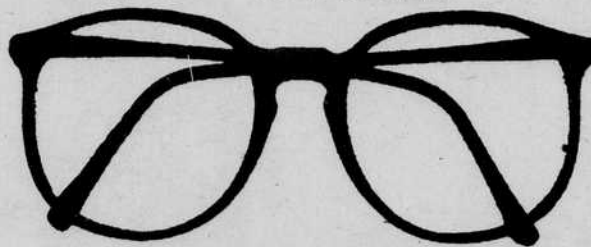
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Stuffing or potatoes?

by Mike Dubson

Ellen found her husband Alex half asleep when she walked into the living room at five-thirty.

"What do you want with your meatloaf, Alex, stuffing or potatoes?"

"Stuffing," Alex offered from his easy chair where he sprawled sleasily each night. His beer belly was hanging over his belt, his empty, weightless head was resting in his hand, and his eyes were glued to the TV. Yawn.

"Call me when supper's ready, okay honeybun," he drawled, giving her a playful squeeze.

Oh Lord! She knew what that meant! Rest up now, right Alex? You'll need all your energy for what you've got in mind.

Following the blasting rock music upstairs, she found reckless, wild Stan, her eighteen year old demon posing as a son, in his room smoking a joint. The boy was loafing around the house since being expelled from high school for truancy. His trial for selling dope was coming up next week. Here they were in hock up to their eyeballs already, and Alex didn't even seem to care how bailing him out of jail had hurt their bank balance.

"WHAT DO YOU—WILL YOU TURN THAT THING DOWN!!! THANK, uh, thank you. What do you want with your meatloaf, stuffing or potatoes?"

"Stuffing," he scowled dreamily.

Finding the bathroom a usual chaotic mess, she also found seventeen year old Carla in front of the mirror, blow drying her kinky hair after taking a wasteful before dinner shower. Lord, that water bill!

"Carla, what do you want with your meatloaf, stuffing or potatoes?" Ellen asked.

"Potatoes!" she shrilled.

Leave it to Carla to be disagreeable. She'd be sulking all agreeing anyway. No doubt she was going through another love affair. And no doubt Daddy had given his "little angel" his blessings, which Ellen would immediately retract when she found out he was married. Or too old. Or too wild. Although it was growing increasingly difficult to top her own kids in that department. But Daddy gave and gave, and always had given, little Carla everything she ever wanted. And The Villian, old Black Hat Ellen, had been around to spoil everything.

Back in the kitchen, Ellen concentrated on her embryonic meatloaf while she tried to ignore

the ear shattering sound of Stan's stereo and the drone of the television.

Where had it all gone wrong?

When she married Alex eighteen years ago, when she was but eighteen, they had been so happy, so much in love. For a year anyway. Then there was Stan. Then Carla. Ellen had her hands full with both babies, while Alex worked all day and came home at night not willing to help with the children. She would have been too scared to stand up for herself then anyway.

But she hadn't blamed the children for it. Not at first, anyway. They were so sweet and innocent as babies, so beguiling as toddlers, so amusing as children. Suddenly—so obnoxious as in-betweens, so upsetting as pubescents, and so impossible now.

Was it her fault Alex had figuratively abandoned her while burying himself in his work and swimming in the secretarial pool, leaving her alone to raise their children and manage their finances? Was it her fault he had turned the children into spoiled monsters by indulging every whim when he was around? Was it her fault Stan had gotten involved with drugs? Or that Carla wouldn't even try to get alone with her? She had tried. Over and over and over.

Sometimes during those few brave, angry moments, she thought of divorce. But there was always the guilt. How would it affect her children? Her family? She didn't know how to think about herself then. And there was the fear.

Then things changed. She smiled smugly as the memories flooded her mind. Just what would they say if they knew about Pete? He'd been the only one to help her survive. He was the one who'd rescued her from the boredom and worry marriage to Alex had brought her.

Pete loved her. He'd asked her to leave all of them and run off with him. What would they say if they knew she'd been planning on doing it?

Then Pete ran out on her, too, leaving her because she had children who "needed" her and a husband who "loved" her.

Damn them! She hated all of them so much now! They had ruined everything! She couldn't take any more of them. She had to get away. But she'd fix them first!

Poor Carla. She wouldn't be getting her preferred side dish. It was too bad. But it just wasn't on the menu.

Yesterday when she went to the store, she bought a box of Hot Stove Top Stuffing Mix and a box of rat poison. The combination sounded simply delectable. She'd hate to use potatoes.

They'd be found dead tomorrow. And she'd be long gone. But no one would ever find Pete!

Bon Appetit!

Follow the Wind

There is a storm on the horizon
Coming up real fast.
I thought all my troubles
Were left in my past.
It only serves to remind me
What is deep in my soul.
It reminds me of a place
Where only I can go.
With the wind at my spine
I will search for what is mine.
When I find what I lack,
I will not ever look back.
It is there I will find
The place of my salvation.
Only by following the wind
To where it ends
Can I find
The peace I seek
For my mind.
I will go down the road
To the place
Where the traffic does not flow.
When I reach the place
Where the wind dies
I know I will have reached
The place that I seeked.
The place where I can fly.
There is a place
Where only I can go,
Where the four winds meet.
It is a place
Where none can go,
Where I can have peace.
I will follow the wind,
To where I can fly.
I will follow the wind
Until it dies.
I will follow the wind.
Follow the wind.
Follow.

—James Costa

The Widower

Months have passed,
Months short and fast.
Since that day
Of your final peace.
A cry at night, and in the days
Reminds me of what you had to pay
For the love you showed me,
And the marriage that be.
I remember the times,
The good, the bad.
Singing in the rain
On warm days
Late in May.
Jumping into drifts of snow
That had been blown.
The times we cried for the child
That could never be ours.

A feeling has come over me
As of days late.
A feeling of moodiness.
My dear sweetheart,
The end for me is near.
My heart is broken,
My soul is bleeding.
My being is wanting and hurting
To be with you always.
I will see you
In the next world.
Oh, light of my heart
My world is blackening,
My ears are deafening.
My soul is being ripped
From my dying body.
Being flung into that dark
Endless tunnel of death
I am at peace.
Hello.
Darling.

—James Costa

Rain

Rain.
A slow, dreamy fall of rain
Sends shivers to my brain.
Memories flood my mind
With thoughts of happiness
And of sorrow.
From the sky it comes
Awashing all of our sins
For a gift to eternity.
Rain,
Soft and steady
Cleanses the dirty objects
That seem to be always there.
Showers,
The gift of life.
Rain;
A beautiful sight
That brings a smile
To the lips of lovers,
And a cause for me to lower
Their arms raised in hatred.
Rain.
Soft, dreamy
Rain.

Attack of the killer gum?

by Lorna Rhoades

I'm sure you guys all are dying to know this but I'm going to point something out that I've noticed around and under Parkland (our Fair college). Gum stuck under seats has a tendency to be fruitful and multiply when left to itself overnight. If I had a dime for every piece of gum I've pulled off chairs I could pay for another class, but it doesn't work that way. I get paid by the hour, not by the piece. Now I know it's cost efficient to leave your gum so you can come back to it the next day, but you must have as much trouble prying it off where you left it as I have, so stick it in your pocket and let your mother worry about it. I know also that it is energy efficient to stick it under the desks because then no calories are wasted walking to the trash can placed in every room. I know that you don't want to swallow it because then you might get a gum-ball in your stomach and have to be operated on like a cat with hair balls — how embarrassing!!! Hey, I'm laid back, I understand, I just hope I don't get a disease I don't presently have and never want from somebody's gum. (I can envision myself at Herpes Anonymous telling my story. "How did you get it?" said they. "From pulling gum off the undersides of chairs at college," said I. "Uh-huh, sure thing," said they, as they threw me down the stairs. Spare me, please.

I've noticed that the desks in the back of the room seem to be a safer place for gum to spawn as opposed to those chairs nearest the teacher and more visible to other students who might observe this disgusting ritual. (Gum spawning is an ugly business and gum itself seems to take a fiendish delight in digging in and refusing to become unstuck. Do all of us a favor and leave your already-been-chewed where it belongs — in your mouth, or we will shortly be attacked by it. Whatever can spawn can take over

Is There A Reason

Is there a reason
For my existence?
For my tribulations
Are great and many,
And my happiness
Is far and few between.
Is time so fleeting
That I stand pleading,
wishing for a happy meeting
Of souls, of minds
For a few precious moments?

Is there a reason
For my sadness?
Is it a test of wills,
A test of strength,
Or is it God's way
Of saying thanks.
I try,
I try every day.
But everything
Stands in my way.
I pray to you
Highest of high.
To spare me from
Further sighs

Is there a reason
For my anger?
My deeds have been good.
My soul, if it could
Would send for wood
To set a fire
That would, if it should.
Save all who tire.
I have been down,
Down so far,
That I felt that I would drown
In the sorrows
Of all my tomorrows.

Is there a reason
For my sorrow?
My family, my friends
Have turned away.
I wish I had
Someone to stay
Here with me
For a while,
So I could have a reason
To give a smile.

—James Costa

Sadness
sweet and gentle
falls over me like
the dew that blankets
the grass
I feel so lonely
here
without you

—Je

Bars do not a prison make
The prison is only in
your mind
the prison of my mind
holds tortures beyond
belief
Hope must be the worst
torture of all
it makes you try
and when you fail
turns around and laughs
in your face

—Je

A pebble dropped in a pond
creates ripples that go
on and on
When we are born we are
like that pebble
we are dropped into life
as we grow our ripples grow
sometimes, if we are very lucky,
our ripples converge with others
forming a chain that goes
on for ever
if not, we just go on and on
and finally disappear

—Je

Your touch is soft and gentle
your hand brushes the hair
from my face
as softly as the breeze
that whispers by
your love is so joyous
and leaves me quiet and
serene
your arms hold me
close and protect me
I am one with you

—Je

Gently
the walls of defense,
that were erected to protect me,
but came to imprison me,
melt away to nothingness.
I can feel the freshness of life,
the lazy warmth of summertime,
the cool softness of a gentle breeze
caressing my skin.
Each moment is new and exciting.
I relax and let myself wallow
in the delight of being alive.

—Kathy Hubbard
6/30/84

— Community Calendar —

CHAMPAIGN AT DUSK, the Champaign Park District's free concert in the parks series continues this week with two concerts, movies, and an evening of children's theatre.

On Sunday, July 8, at 6:30 p.m., in Hessel Park, John Cranford and the Twin Cities Pops will once again fill the air with music.

Walt Disney's "The World's Greatest Athlete" will be shown on Monday night, July 9, in Douglass Park starting at 8 p.m.

Then on Wednesday, July 11, Clark Park will be the site of an evening of Children's Theatre starting at 7:30 p.m. Theatre, music, puppets and a movie will all be on hand for a fun-filled evening for the whole family.

On Thursday, July 12 in Robeson Park, the Parkland College Community Band, conducted by

Ernie Hoffman will give a free concert starting at 7:30 p.m.

THE WHOLE FAMILY is invited to Clark Park this Wednesday, July 11, for an evening of Children's Theatre.

Included in the evening will be an excerpt from Alice in Wonderland performed by "The Alice Party," a theatre group directed by Tina Salamone, and songs from the musical "Babes in Toyland," performed by the members of the Champaign Park District's Musical Theatre Camp. Elizabeth Goldsmith Conley will also be on hand with her "Portable Puppets Playhouse" performing "Jackie and the Beanstalk."

Delinquencies to be published

Illinois says it'll publish names of students who don't repay Guaranteed Student Loans.

The Illinois State Scholarship Commission says it'll start publishing defaulters' names in newspapers around the state.

The Commission currently has about 7,800 names to publish. It'll send the full list to big dailies, and smaller lists, divided by regions and zip codes, to smaller papers.

Canning continued

Now, here are a couple of relatively easy recipes that you may want to try out:

RHUBARB AND STRAWBERRY JELLO SPREAD: 5 cups rhubarb (cut in small pieces); 3 cups sugar; 1 (3 oz.) pkg. strawberry jello. Combine the rhubarb and sugar and let stand overnight. Then cook until the rhubarb is transparent. Add strawberry jello. Stir until the jello is dissolved. Cool until the jello is set. Keep refrigerated. Good on toast and hot breads.

PICKLE RELISH: 4 cups ground green peppers; 4 cups ground cucumbers; 4 cups ground onions; 4 cups green tomatoes; 4 to 6 red peppers (for color); 1/2 cup salt; 6 cups sugar; 6 cups white vinegar; 1 1/2 tsp. turmeric.

Grind vegetables with coarse blade and soak overnight, pouring over the 1/2 cup of salt. Drain off the surplus liquid. Make a juice of the sugar, vinegar, and turmeric. Add the vegetables and bring to a boil. Simmer 3 to 5 minutes. Seal in hot sterilized jars.

Good luck, happy canning, and see you next week!



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Hitachi DE-1 deck	140	\$88
Hitachi FT-2 tuner	210	\$112
Luxman RX-101 receiver	500	\$346
Luxman KX-101 deck	500	\$346
Luxman PX-101 turntable	400	\$276
Luxman PX-99 turntable	230	\$166
Luxman CX-100 preamp	500	\$346
Luxman MX-100 power amp	700	\$488
Genesis 210 speakers	538/pr.	\$356/pr.
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Pioneer A60 amplifier	420	\$254
Pioneer CT30 deck	260	\$133

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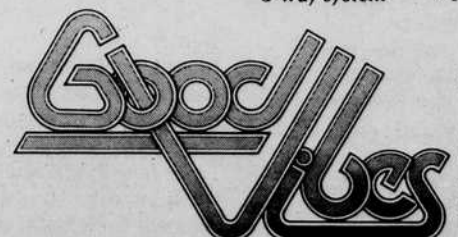
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ENTERTAINMENT

Get hooked on sci fi

by James Costa

The latest science fiction masterpiece by L. Ron Hubbard has come out, and it has become the number one national bestseller. Considering that until I saw this novel in the bookstore I never heard of the man, I could not figure out how he could have another masterpiece or be called a master in the writing realm of science fiction.

I decided to shell out five hard-earned dollars for this book for several reasons. One was the striking cover that seemed to jump off the paper to grab your attention. It is the picture of a heroic figure who is standing so straight and proud that he seems to be defending the Earth by himself while at the same time being covered with serious injuries.

BOOK REVIEW

Battlefield Earth:
a saga of the year 3000
L. Ron Hubbard

The second reason for my buying the book was the number of pages. The story itself is over one thousand pages, with several other pages dealing with the author.

The third reason was that when I flipped through the book I was intrigued by the fast paced writing that persisted throughout. Usually, I read the back cover and the last few pages to see if a book is worth reading, but with this one, I didn't receive any indication of what had happened in the book. So I just had to buy it because I was dying with curiosity.

Part one of the book (it is divided into thirty-two parts and an epilogue) deals with the villain Terl and the hero Jonnie Goodboy Tyler and how they meet. The book

is slow going for the first fifty pages, but after Terl and Jonnie get together watch out because the action is fast paced.

The two main characters are intelligent, sly, emotional, and they are using each other to get what they both want. Terl, a being from the planet Psychlo, wants massive amounts of money and power and the total destruction of all humans. Jonnie, on the other hand, wants to free the Earth from the clutches of the Psychlo Empire that spans sixteen universes, and the parasite that is Terl. The first eight hundred pages deal with both of them trying to achieve their goals. Of course, in the end, one does win. The last two hundred pages have so many plot twists, surprises and character developments that there is no way to predict the final outcome of Earth's struggle until the very end.

What I enjoyed most about this novel were the deep emotions that the characters had. These strong feelings were prevalent throughout the book. There were also underlying emotional subtleties that flowed between the characters, both major and minor. Battlefield Earth is full of adventure, planetary destruction, empiric eradication, romance, and even multi-universal financing. It has everything that a science fiction novel needs and goes beyond it into psychological studies of man and alien.

I highly recommend this book to all science fiction readers. For those who do not enjoy reading science fiction, read this exciting novel and you will be hooked on this type of writing. I can see why L. Ron Hubbard is considered a master writer, and I can also see how much it was worth to pay five dollars for such a wonderful piece of epic writing.

Variety provides something for everyone

Seek out C/U summer entertainment

by Kathy Hubbard

It's funny how we spend the whole semester dreaming of summertime, when we can get away from the pressures and responsibilities of school and be able to relax and enjoy ourselves. But now that summer is here, it can be difficult to find interesting activities to keep us entertained.

There are actually quite a number of places to go and things to do in Champaign-Urbana and the surrounding areas, and we have Fourth of July celebrations and the County and State Fairs to look forward to also.

A good place to spend an afternoon is Lake of the Woods, near Mahomet. You can take a picnic lunch and some pleasant company, and enjoy yourselves swimming in the lake, playing volleyball, lying in the sun, riding paddleboats or just walking in the woods. And don't forget to take advantage of the opportunity to visit the Early American Museum and Gardens.

For a longer trip you could go to Turkey Run in Indiana. They provide campsites, trails for hiking, horseback riding, swimming, and canoeing; plenty to keep you entertained for a day or a weekend.

Not only are there a number of places to go, there are also a number of special events taking place this summer. Saturday, June 30-Sunday, July 1, there is a huge street festival in downtown Spring-

field called *Lincolnfest*. It fills 18 blocks with entertainment, food, games, and strolling characters to amuse the family.

Sunday, July 1-Wednesday, July 4 is *Heritage Days* in Chandler Park in Macomb. There will be a country fair with crafts and demonstrations, antique auto shows, along with a parade, gazebo concerts, and hot-air balloon races, topping it all off with fireworks.

For some excitement closer to home, Crystal Lake, Sholem, and Spaulding Pools all offer swimming through Labor Day. Lessons are provided for swimming, diving, water aerobics, life saving, skin and scuba diving for all ages.

There are also a number of places to play tennis around town. The Champaign Park District has 26 courts in 8 parks for your enjoyment. They also sponsor lessons, from June 12-July 9 and July 10-August 6 for singles (\$12) and July 12-August for doubles (\$24). Urbana offers adult lessons, 3 weeks for \$12. Sessions begin June 18 and July 17.

Once you've sharpened up your tennis skills, you may want to enter a tournament. There's the *Urbana Park District Open Tennis Tournament*, July 9-17; register by July 5 for play at Blair Park. There is also the *Labor Day Tennis Tournaments* for all Champaign County residents in intermediate or advanced levels, 8/31-9/3 at Lindsay Tennis Center, Champaign.

For those of you who prefer to watch your entertainment instead of being an active participant, there are a number of opportunities for you, too. If you're interested in the theater, there's *Summer in the Studio*, three University Theater productions. These plays will be staged Cabaret style, with food and drink available at tableside. The plays that will be performed are: "Cole!" a musical celebration of the songs of Cole Porter, through July 1st; "The Real Inspector Hound," a spoof of Agatha Christie-style mysteries by Tom Stoppard, July 5-15; and the classic Tom Jones musical, "The Fantasticks," July 18-29.

For more theater enjoyment, there's the award-winning Celebration Company, in its 13th season at the Station Theater. For information on shows and ticket prices, call 384-4000.

If you're interested in a night of good food and professional entertainment, you might want to try the Sunshine Dinner Playhouse in Champaign's Ramada Inn. Shows are Wednesday through Sunday evenings, and through Sept. 23 they are performing "Annie."

I have briefly touched on the number of activities in and around the Champaign-Urbana area, but now you know that there is no excuse to be bored in the summertime. So get out and get involved in some of the events going on in our communities.

Women's fears of independence

by Jeanene Edmison

This book could be classified as one of those "self-help" books that people are always coming out with. But, this is a little different than your average "self-help" book.

The Cinderella Complex is written by a woman about women's hidden fears of independence. Ms. Dowling has chapters in her book dealing with the "Wish to Be Saved," "Becoming Helpless," "Blind Devotion," and "Springing Free." In each of these chapters, she relates her theories about why women react the way they do to becoming independent in a very warm, sympathetic, and knowledgeable way. You can tell by the way she writes that Ms. Dowling has lived through most of the things that she discusses in her book.

BOOK REVIEW

THE CINDERELLA COMPLEX
Colette Dowling

I was very surprised when I read this book, because I saw a lot of myself on the pages. The experience of going through a divorce, suddenly becoming a single woman again after several years of marriage, suddenly finding myself being the sole means of support for not only myself, but also for three small children, and most importantly,

I did learn that I wasn't the only woman who desperately wanted a man to come riding into the picture and save me from this horrible life that I was now living. More

importantly, I found out why I felt that way. I also found out that there are ways to overcome those feelings and learn to deal with all of the new fears and experiences that awaited me as I began my life as an independent woman.

I won't say that this book changed my life drastically. But, it did help somewhat. It gave me a lot of insight into myself, and helped to give me the courage to go on when I was at a low point in my life.

I would definitely recommend the reading of this book to all women, but especially to those who find that their lives are going through some major changes. The feelings of panics that overcame me are all discussed in Ms. Dowling's book.

'Best period of my life' says Carlin

by Kathy Hubbard

George Carlin, the famous stand-up comic who created "the seven dirty words you can never say on television" which has been expanded to 350 words and phrases, has changed his image again.

Carlin started out his career in the '60s and early '70s as a "slightly nerdy middle-of-the-road stand-up comic," then changed his

style to a "pony-tailed counter-culture troublemaker." His "seven dirty words . . ." led to a 1978 Supreme Court ruling that gave the FCC more leeway to restrict "patently offensive" language on the air.

Though he is not the same troublemaker today, Carlin has not gone straight. He says, "To me the word 'straight' means all these terrible things like working in a bank."

Carlin has put bad times behind him by kicking a cocaine habit and getting himself out of financial trouble. "This is the best period of my life," Carlin says, "I have a stable base and a direction. I'm more happy than I can really put into words."

He has another comedy concert out on HBO and we can expect more from him in the future as he has signed a contract to become a major supplier for HBO.

Letters to the Editor are welcome on the Opinions Page of the Prospectus. Letters may be turned in to X155, typed and double-spaced. Letters must be signed, but names will be withheld by request.

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SPORTS DIGEST

by Tom Woods

SPRINGFIELD—Springfield Lanphier senior-to-be Ed Horton was praised and considered one of the top 25 high school basketball players in the nation by *Basketball Times* magazine. The 6-foot-8 center was described by the magazine as being a "phenominal rebounder who owns the glass, has good quickness, needs to work on defense more, but that will come as he's dedicated to success. Illinois is the early leader with Illinois State and the rest of the Big Ten trying to cut into that lead." The only other Illinoisians included were Ben Wilson of Chicago Simeon and Lowell Hamilton of Providence St. Mel. The article was written by Van Coleman who is the publisher of the National Recruiters Cage Letter.

★★★

CHAMPAIGN—The Champaign area Prairie State team was cut to twelve players last weekend to end the long-awaited trial period. Two players who originally made the first 15 but were cut from the final 12 were former Champaign Central player Larry Moore and former Springfield Lanphier star Kevin Gamble.

★★★

BLOOMINGTON—Seattle SuperSonic center Jack Sikma returned home to Bloomington last Sunday after signing a five-year pact which will be worth 1.5 million per annum. Sikma negotiated the pact while still having a season to go on a \$1.2 million per year contract. Sikma is currently conducting his annual basketball camp at Illinois Wesleyan University in Bloomington.

★★★

LOS ANGELES—Former University of Illinois athlete Craig Virgin finished second in the 10,000 meters to qualify for the U.S. Olympic Team last Tuesday at the Olympic Trials in Los Angeles. Pat Cummings won the race by finishing in 27:59.27, while Virgin followed closely at 28:02.08. That time for Virgin was his fastest time since he set an American record of 27:29.16 in 1980. He also became the first American ever to make three Olympic teams in the 10,000 meters. Virgin's run accomplished a feat that he hadn't attempted since he won the national title in 1982 after he was hospitalized from a kidney infection.

★★★

LOS ANGELES—Sprinter Carl Lewis roared to spectacular times at the U.S. Olympic Track and Field trials last week. Lewis sprinted to a 19:84-second clocking in a qualifying heat of the 200-meters which was the second fastest ever in a 200-meter run in high-altitude. Lewis had won the 100 meters in 10:06 to earn a chance in the sprint, and on the 400-meter relay team.

★★★

CHAMPAIGN—Earvin "Magic" Johnson was in Champaign last week to attend and instruct Lou Henson's basketball camp as more than 450 teenagers gathered around the 6-foot-8 athlete to listen to his words of wisdom on the game of basketball. Johnson, a five-year veteran of the Los Angeles Lakers, told the group of youngsters about dedication, motivation and dreams a player must have to be successful. The 24-year-old super star guard played down the loss to the Boston Celtics in the NBA championship series and acknowledged the fact that comparisons will always be made between himself and Larry Bird.

★★★

COLUMBUS—Former Ohio State standout—quarterback Art Schlichter, was reinstated by National Football League Commissioner Pete Rozelle after a 14-month suspension due to his compulsive gambling that cost close to \$400,000 and almost ended his football career. The Indianapolis Colt player, formerly of the Baltimore Colts, received a telegram from Rozelle informing him of his reinstatement to the club. Schlichter underwent a year of psychological therapy and is now considered mentally ready to cope with his compulsive gambling habits.

★★★

CHAMPAIGN—The University of Illinois football team will soon learn of possible sanctions that threaten the school after the case of Elton Veals and Felton Edwards. The investigation is winding down to a finish and an announcement should be made sometime in July.

SPORTS NEWS

NBA drafts Olympic finalists first

by Tom Woods

Nigerian Akeem Olajuwon was the first player picked in this year's National Basketball Association draft by the Houston Rockets who also boast 7-foot-4 Ralph Sampson. The 7-foot Olajuwon who carries the nickname, "the dream," decided to turn pro and neglect his final season of eligibility at the University of Houston. Olajuwon led the Houston team to the NCAA final for three years in a row and became the fourth underclassman in the last six years to be selected first.

Following Olajuwon in the draft was 7-foot-1 inch Kentucky star Sam Bowie who was drafted by the Portland Trailblazers despite his questionable right knee. Bowie's teammate at Kentucky, Melvin Turpin, was selected sixth in the draft by the Washington Bullets, but was later traded to the Cleveland Cavaliers in what was called a "block-buster three-team deal." Neither player tried out for the U.S. Olympic team. However, the eight players who are Olympic basketball team finalists who are eligible for the NBA draft were all taken in the first 18 picks.

The next two players chosen both played their collegiate ball at

North Carolina and are both Olympic finalists. College Player-of-the-year Michael Jordan was picked third by the Chicago Bulls and 6-9 forward Sam Perkins was selected fourth by the Dallas Mavericks.

The other Olympic finalists who were selected in the first round of the draft were Arkansas' Alvin Robertson who was selected No. 7 by San Antonio; Lancaster Gordon of Louisville was picked eighth by the Los Angeles Lakers; Fullerton State's Leon Wood was taken tenth by the Philadelphia 76ers; Michigan's Tim McCormick was chosen number 12 by Cleveland; Jeff Turner of Vanderbilt was tabbed No. 17 by the New Jersey Nets and Vern Flemming of Georgia was picked No. 18 by Indiana.

Selected No. 5 after North Carolina's Perkins was 6-6, 275 pound Charles Barkley of Auburn whose jumping ability and outstanding quickness impressed several NBA coaches, was taken by Philadelphia.

Three Big Ten players were selected in the first round of the draft; however, none were in the top ten. Michigan State's forceful center Kevin Willis was picked 11th by the Atlanta Hawks, McCormick of Michigan 12th, and

Ohio State's Tony Campbell was taken by the Detroit Pistons at No. 20. Houston, Kentucky and North Carolina each had two players taken in the first round of the draft, as the Cougars Michael Young was the 24th pick and last first round pick of the Boston Celtics.

Philadelphia had the most first round picks with three, and Vern Fleming's younger brother, Vic, of Xavier was selected by the Portland Trailblazers as the second pick in the second round.

TOP TEN PICKS

1. Akeem Olajuwon, Houston, Houston Cougars
2. Sam Bowie, Kentucky, Portland Trail Blazers
3. Michael Jordan, North Carolina, Chicago Bulls
4. Sam Perkins, North Carolina, Dallas
5. Charles Barkley, Auburn, Philadelphia
6. Melvin Turpin, Kentucky, Washington Bullets
7. Alvin Robertson, Arkansas, San Antonio
8. Lancaster Gordon, Louisville, San Diego
9. Otis Thorpe, Providence, Kansas City
10. Leon Wood, Fullerton State, Philadelphia

Olympic basketball team chosen

by Tom Woods

U.S. Olympic coach Bobby Knight made his final cut for the men's basketball team last Tuesday in Bloomington, Ind. The squad was originally cut down to 16 players last month with the intention of cutting three of four more at the end of June.

Knight made the decision to cut four players from the 16-man team. Chuck Person of Auburn, John Dawkins of Duke, Michigan's Tim McCormick, and Lancaster Gordon of Louisville were the four cut from the team with Dawkins and Person being retained as alternates. They will be used in case anything happens to the remaining 12.

The team will participate in two games with NBA all-stars before their international competition begins. The Olympic team has a date in Providence, R.I., and in Minneapolis, Minn. with the NBA all-stars.

The 12 players who made the team were Indiana's Steve Alford, Georgetown's Patrick Ewing, Georgia's Vern Flemming, North Carolina's Michael Jordan, Arkansas' Joe Kleine, SMU's John Koncak, St. John's Chris Mullin, North Carolina's Sam Perkins, Arkansas' Alvin Robertson, Oklahoma's Wayman Tisdale, Jeff Turner of Vanderbilt, and Leon Wood of Fullerton State.

Knight's selection of the 12 players came after several

gruelling practice days in Bloomington. Knight has until the middle of this month to make his decision on the final 12.

FINAL 12 PLAYERS CHOSEN FOR U.S. OLYMPIC BASKETBALL TEAM

- | | | |
|-----------------|-------|-----------------|
| Steve Alford | | Indiana |
| Patrick Ewing | | Georgetown |
| Vern Flemming | | Georgia |
| Michael Jordan | | North Carolina |
| Joe Kleine | | Arkansas |
| John Koncak | | SMU |
| Chris Mullin | | St. John's |
| Sam Perkins | | North Carolina |
| Alvin Robertson | | Arkansas |
| Wayman Tisdale | | Oklahoma |
| Jeff Turner | | Vanderbilt |
| Leon Wood | | Fullerton State |

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