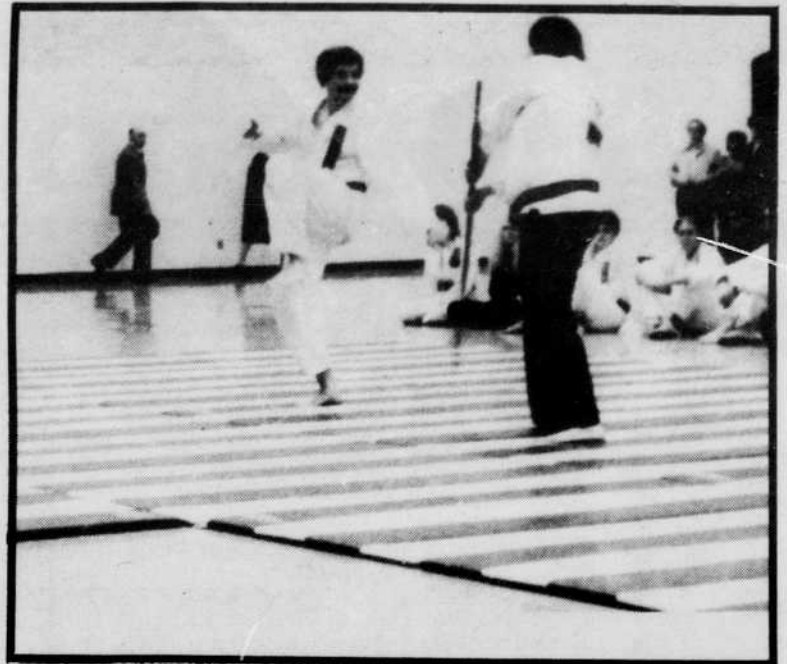




Lesa Clanton captivates her audience as she gives demonstration in the Dental Hygiene Clinic during Parkland's Open House Sunday.



Karate demonstration in the Physical Education Building—see pages 6 and 7 for more photos and story.

NEWS DIGEST

HOUSTON—As of press time rescue attempts to repair a broken satellite failed when astronaut George Nelson and a giant mechanical arm from the Challenger space shuttle could not repair the satellite. The shuttle will try again, but this time only with the giant arm.

LAS VEGAS—Tom Donahue of the AFL-CIO said last Sunday that the union is urging tourists to boycott 32 Las Vegas casino-hotels. There are 17,000 hotel and casino employees currently on strike in Las Vegas.

GREAT FALLS, MONT.—Coyote trappers accidentally killed seven golden eagles last week, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service says. The eagles were found dead in illegal, unmarked snares in a 40-mile-long area in north-eastern Montana. Agents said the bird deaths were the result of sloppy practices.

SAN ANTONIO—The city of Chicago is no longer the second biggest city in the United States. According to the latest census from the Census Bureau, Los Angeles now has more people living in its city limits than Chicago has in its. Houston has also passed Philadelphia as the fourth largest city while San Antonio climbs into the top ten most populated cities pushing out Baltimore. New York still has the largest population in the U.S.

LITTLE FALLS, N.J.—Residents of flood-ravaged Northern New Jersey began to move back to their homes this week as flood waters started to recede. The flood forced over 6,000 people from their homes and at least two deaths have been caused by the floods.

BELFAST, NORTHERN IRELAND—A Roman Catholic magistrate and his family were ambushed as they walked home from church last Sunday, killing his daughter and leaving him critically wounded. The Irish Republic Army took responsibility for the ambush.

BEIRUT, LEBANON—Sniper fire and intermittent gun fire plaque Lebanon again this week. Army troops and Druse opposition gunners battled each other with mortars and rockets near the mountain village of Souk el-Gharb, nine miles east of Beirut.

—Compiled by Harrell Kerkhoff

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From Cobra to what?

Color and nickname change considered

by Tom Woods

Case: Cobras vs. Parkland College
Defendant: The snake
Prosecutor: Student Government
Charge: Negative representation of Parkland College

Important issues surround college campuses nationwide and the Parkland College campus is no exception. The latest uproar involves the school nickname and the colors that have followed it since 1968.

The Cobras, which has been Parkland College's only nickname, has received criticism from several members of the student body who haven't taken their complaints to student government representatives and its president, Eddie Simpson. The argument presented against the nickname is quite simple: People do not want to be associated with a snake. It appears that the Cobra has offended some people, while others feel the school emblem is a negative illustration.

The widespread feeling against Cobras has sparked student government to schedule a poll in which each Parkland student will receive a slip of paper during a selected class period and will be asked to express their opinion of the Cobra and the school colors.

"We will not consider changing the nickname or colors unless a majority of the people want it done. We hope to reach as many students as possible through the poll to obtain the information needed to make a decision," explains Simpson. "I have talked to President Staerkel about the possible change and he said he would support it."

Several questions must be answered before this kind of move is made to change the 16-year reign of Cobras and green and gold. If the majority of the school wants a change, how can they decide on one name that will appeal to everyone and colors, too? Student Government must answer to these

specific questions.

The current outcry against Cobras is not the first time Parkland College's chosen name has gone through the wringers. In February of 1969, four months after the students voted in favor of Cobras, the basketball squad conducted a team meeting while returning home from a contest with Eastern Illinois University. Ray Compton, a sports writer for the Parkland Prospectus during the incident, reported in the February 21, 1969 issue of the Prospectus that "the players decided to change their name to the Hilltoppers. They disliked being called snakes and especially deplore the use of 'snakemen' when referring to them. The attitude of the team is that the snake is as low as you can go."

Hilltoppers was one of the popular names under consideration during the search for a nickname; however, then Student Government President, Donald Lookingbill, put an end to the basketball team's actions. "The school nickname is Cobras. Fifteen men on a basketball team cannot change the school nickname. The name is Cobras until student government changes it."

The same arguments are prominent today as Simpson points to the psychological aspect of the nickname along with student participation as a reason for the change. "A nickname should not be connected with something evil or negative. It should be something a school can promote and generate some interest and participation in athletics."

Parkland Athletic Director, Joe Abbey, sees logical arguments for both sides of the issue. "I am not in favor or against a possible change. On one hand, our athletic teams compete against several schools (Danville Community College, Lincoln Trail, College of DuPage, and State Community College) that wear green and gold, and State Community College's nickname is

Cobras," explains Abbey. "On the other hand, I don't want this kind of action to become contagious if it does change and have a new group of students wanting to change the name every five years."

The fate of the athletic uniforms and bookstore items must be recognized before any change is to take place. Abbey says if just the nickname is changed there would be no problem with uniforms. "None of our men's and women's uniforms have the name Cobras printed on them," informs Abbey. "If they decide to switch colors we would still wear out the uniforms we have now. It would be a gradual transition toward new colors on the uniforms."

Leah Wrightman, who is in charge of the Parkland College Bookstore, said if the nickname is changed it would make the transition easier than if both the name and colors were switched. "We have an equal number of items that have the Cobra symbol on them compared to ones that do not. However, if the colors were changed too we would have to sell out and start over. I think this kind of action deserves serious thought and consideration. It is not something a school should rush into."

Several coaches at Parkland have expressed an interest in changing the nickname to something different and have voiced their opinions to this reporter:

Tom Cooper, Men's Basketball Coach: "I used to be an Ironman at Normal, and I am in favor of changing to anything that is unique and represents strength and power. Ironman is something strong and positive, whereas a Cobra is negative. I think they should change the colors also."

Randy Henkels, Women's Volleyball Coach: "I am in favor of a change because there is not a whole lot you can do with the colors on jerseys. I like different color schemes for home and away

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OPINIONS

Editorial

We want your contributions

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Shirley Hubbard, Editor
Creative Corner
PROSPECTUS

Dear Editor Hubbard:

I may be mistaken, but I thought the Creative Corner was meant for anyone at Parkland College who had a poem, short story or drawing to share with others. It appears in the issues I have seen that most of the space in the Creative Corner is taken up by a select few which leaves little if any room for anyone else who might like to share something with the rest of the school.

It would be to the benefit of all if the editors or person in charge of Creative Corner would print the policy for selecting entries and printing them.

Sincerely
Alicia Henry

Dear Alicia,
You are right in your assumption that Creative Corner is for everyone at Parkland.

You are mistaken in saying that a select few are being favored above others.

AS A MATTER OF FACT, WE HAVE PRINTED EVERYTHING THAT HAS BEEN SUBMITTED TO US FOR CREATIVE CORNER.

We would WELCOME anything you and your friends want to bring in.

It gets to be quite a drag sometimes trying to generate enough enthusiasm in people to get them to want to take the time to write items for Creative Corner (or editorials and features). Like you, we are all very busy with our classes, work, and personal lives, but we have added the paper on top of all the rest. We enjoy it most of the time, of course, or we wouldn't do it, but it sure would make it more enjoyable if we could get a few more people to participate.

The boxed paragraph below appears on each Creative Corner. It clearly states that anyone wishing to share a form of creativeness with us should bring it to the Prospectus office X155. There is now a basket labeled Creative Corner on the first desk as you come in the door. PLEASE bring your poems, short stories, drawings, etc., to us

so we can add your work to Creative Corner.

Our policy has so far been to print everything submitted to us. We plan to continue doing that as long as possible.

If you and your friends are interested in working on the paper as part of the staff, please come to a staff meeting any Thursday at noon in room X155.

Sincerely
Shirley Hubbard
Co-editor

The Prospectus has started a new feature page called "Creative Corner." It is designed especially for you, to give you the opportunity to see your work published and allow and encourage you to share part of yourself with others.

Do you write poetry or short stories? Do you draw, sketch, or design? Are you really "into" creating crossword puzzles or word searches? Or maybe you're a photography buff and like to capture just the right angle in a shot. Whatever form your creativeness takes, share it with us.

Bring your work to the Prospectus office (X155) and put it in the suggestion basket, or bring it in and talk to one of us about it.

Ride for friends

Saturday, May 5, is the date set for the "Ride for Friends" bicycling century ride. Participants may choose to ride one of three distances—32 miles, 62 miles, or 100 miles.

The ride originates in Villa Grove, 17 miles south of Urbana, on Route 130, and passes through Hugo and Oakland with a destination of Lake Charleston. All rides are round trips. The \$7 fee includes food stops, map, route markings, sag wagon and souvenir patch for all completed rides.

For more information and registration, contact Susan Yallaly, 7 South Pine, Villa Grove, Ill. 61956, 832-5211. Riders of all experience and ability are welcomed — the beginning biker as well as the experienced cyclist. This event is being sponsored by the Friends of the Camargo Township Library.

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Crime rate rises in Champaign

by Harrell Kerkhoff

Armed robbery, burglary and murder in Champaign have increased this year, Police Chief Donald Hanna says.

Hanna, who was interviewed by Parkland College's Community News Reporting class last week, stated that there has been an increase of 700 more burglaries (residential, commercial and vehicular), 75 more armed robberies, three more murders, and an in-

crease of 900 more cases of various types of theft.

Hanna said that most people who commit these crimes are local and range from professional to juvenile thieves.

Hanna said two full-time officers have been assigned special duty to "find information and identify the top thieves in the area." There have been fewer residential burglaries this year, and houses in southwestern Champaign are the least likely in the city to be burglarized.

Hanna said that the neighborhood watchprogram is working fine and is helping to keep home burglaries down.

Hanna is skeptical about gun control, stating that criminals can always get firearms and it would be difficult to get some kind of ordinance banning handguns passed.

Hanna said that the Champaign Police Department has 106 employees, 83 of whom are officers. He also said that the city has four women officers on the force and six minority officers. He said women officers get no special treatment. "All four go on single patrol and receive no special treatments."

Hanna said that there is an average of eight to eleven patrol cars in use around the city at all times and that it costs roughly \$130,000 for each officer on a beat 24 hours a day seven days a week. "Taxpayers do not realize this," said Hanna. The average salary for officers in Champaign is \$21,000 a year.

The department averages three complaints a month from citizens. "That is low for a city of this size," said Hanna, who added that each complaint is investigated.

Graduating needs

by Merry C. Outlaw

Hey, graduating students! Need information about graduation?

All students eligible for graduation in the spring must complete and return a petition to graduate. The petition can be picked up at the admission office in room X167.

Also in the Parkland College Bookstore the following information will be provided: 1) reservation tickets for each graduate, 2) commencement announcements, 3) measurements for caps and gowns (cap and gowns will be in Monday or Tuesday, May 14 or May 15 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.)

Graduation will be at 8 p.m., Thursday, May 17, at Krannert Center's Great Hall. Speaker will be Chancellor John Cribbett of the University of Illinois.

Students, if you have any other questions concerning graduation please feel free to contact the Bookstore or Dean Richard Karch in the Activities Office (X153 or 351-2200, Parkland extension 265).

PC Happenings

'Saboteurs of job success' is program topic

What is the price of perfectionism? Can worry and procrastination interfere with achievement? What causes job stress?

These questions, and others, will be addressed by Carol J. Alexander, as international authority on stress, during a workshop: "Saboteurs of Job Success: Procrastination and Perfectionism." The day-long Parkland College program will be held Saturday, April 28, at the Ramada Inn Convention Center, Champaign. Registrations must be received at Parkland prior to April 20.

Participants will learn to analyze factors that precipitate job stress, and how to examine personal responses to job stress. Other program objectives include identifying how perfectionist behaviors can be channeled to enhance job performance, and describing the steps in combating procrastination.

Alexander is currently President and Nurse Consultant of Human Resources Management, a Littleton, Colorado, firm. In addition she is an adjunct assistant professor at Denver University School of Nursing. She is the author of over 100 publications in her areas of expertise: continuing education, stress, and sexuality.

Although this workshop has been designed for operating room nurses and certified surgical technologists, other professionals may attend. The Illinois Nurses' Association (C.E.A.R.P.) and the Association of Surgical Technologists have both approved this workshop for seven continuing education units. Additional information about the program is available from Parkland's Life Science Division, 351-2224.

Lifelong learners discuss writing

The Parkland College Lifelong Learners' Club will meet on Tuesday, April 17, at Bishop Buffet, Market Place Mall, Champaign. Group members may meet at 1 p.m. for lunch, if they choose; the program, "Want to Leave a Legacy of Memories? Try Writing," will begin at 2 p.m.

Parkland instructor Sally Wallace will present the program. Wallace is interested in writing as a way of learning, as well as a way of communicating information.

Club members are men and women over 55 who are interested in education during retirement. New members or guests are welcome to attend this meeting. Additional information about the Lifelong Learners' Club is available from the Parkland Program for the Long Living, 351-2229.

Parkland choral group performs

The Parkland Choral Union, conducted by Sandra Chabot Pundy, will present "The Seven Last Words" by DuBois at 6 p.m., Sunday, April 15, at the Pennsylvania Avenue Baptist Church, Urbana. Soloists for this performance will be Patricia Neyens, soprano; Richard Hertel, tenor; and Ray Garton, bass.

The cantata will also be presented at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, April 19, at the First Baptist Church of Champaign, Savoy. Soloists will be Muriel Lyke, soprano; and John Alexander, tenor. Those accompanying both performances will be William Off, organist; Shirley Blankenship, harpist; and John W. Campbell, timpanist.

Vietnam veterans to meet

The recently formed support group for Vietnam Veterans will meet at 10:00 a.m. to 12 noon, Saturday, April 21, in Room B134 at Parkland College.

Meetings are open to any Vietnam Veteran. The group provides support and assistance to veterans with many different needs and interests.

Veterans with questions about the group may contact Dave Johnson at 359-4765 or the Parkland College Veterans Office, 351-2228.

Health Fair to be held

Talk to the experts to learn how to take care of your own health. Representatives from Community Agencies will be in the College Center, across from the Art Gallery with the latest information about alcohol and drug abuse, family planning, sexually transmitted diseases, cancer, heart disease, diabetes, respiratory diseases, personal safety, wellness, first aid tips, and more.

These topics will be discussed during Parkland College's Health Fair, Tuesday, April 17, at the College Center from 10:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

Election changes discussed

Possible changes in the current election procedures were discussed at the last Stu-Go meeting. Under the new format, officers and senators would be elected for one year, instead of the current one semester term. All officers would be elected during the fourteenth week of the spring semester, and any senate vacancies would be filled at the same time. Those elected would assume office at the next senate meeting.

Any vacancies which might exist after this election would be filled in an election held during the fourth week of the fall semester. Officers and senators elected during this election would serve until the last scheduled meeting of the spring semester. Another election would be held during the second or third week of the spring semester to fill any vacancies. Officers and senators elected would assume office immediately.

These proposals will be placed on the ballot for the upcoming elections May 2 and 3. If you have any questions or would like more information, come by the Student Government office in room X160.

Petitions available for Stu-Go

Petitions are now available in the Activities Office (Room X153) for students interested in serving on the 1984-85 Student Government. The candidate meeting will be April 26.

President, Vice President, Treasurer and five Senate positions are open for any currently enrolled student with a minimum of eight hours and a GPA of not less than 2.0. For any further information call 351-2227 (Student Government).

FSM dinner enjoyed by all

by Danny Lattimore

The Food Service Management Class 212 presented a luncheon at Parkland College in R118 Wednesday afternoon. A group of faculty, staff and student body enjoyed a tossed salad, home-made French bread, Louisiana Gumbo, and apple crisp.

The meal was prepared by Terence Bolden, Joe Halpin, Wesley Hirsch, Richard Lehman, Homer Rogers, Alice Taylor, Mike Wright, and Kent Nunley.

The students invited several guests from the faculty, staff and student body, including President Staerkel.

Janet Sutton teaches FSM (Quantity and Production II) and is co-ordinator of the program. This luncheon was one of three meals to be prepared by the Food Service Management Class.

Everyone enjoyed the scrumptious gumbo recipe that was given to Terence Boldin by his doctor, Rose Adkisson. FSM have provided the gumbo recipe for your enjoyment:

Ingredients:

- 1/2 cup chopped celery
- 1/2 cup green pepper, chopped
- 1 (1 1/2 lb.) pkg. polish sausage (hot style)
- 1 (1 lb.) pkg of okra, chopped
- 3/4 cup chopped onions

- salt (to taste)
- pepper (to taste)
- 1 (12 oz.) can tomato paste
- chicken stock
- flour
- 1 1/2 lbs. shrimp (medium size), cleaned and deveined
- 1/2 lb. crab legs
- 1 1/2 Tblsp. of gumbo file
- rice

Method:

Cover chicken breasts with water and simmer with chopped celery and chopped onion until tender. Cool and save stock. Debone chicken and cut into bite size pieces. Slice sausage and saute in pan until lightly browned. Add okra, onions, salt and pepper. Cook together until vegetables are soft. Drain off extra fat.

Transfer sausage and vegetables into a large stew pot. Add chicken, tomato paste and enough chicken stock to allow mixture to bubble as it cooks—water may be added if needed. Simmer for 30 minutes.

Add shrimp and simmer for additional 30 minutes.

Add crab legs and gumbo file and continue to cook for 15 minutes. The gumbo may be thickened with a cornstarch mixture if necessary. Serve over steamed rice. This recipe should be made 24 to 48 hours prior to serving to allow the flavor to develop.



back row: Alice Taylor, Terence Bolden, Joe Halpin, Richard Lehman, and Kent Nunley. front row: Mike Wright and Homer Roger



Find one of these Easter Eggs and win a dinner for two worth \$30.



Parkland College was well represented at the Illinois Community College Auto Mechanic contest two weekends ago in Carbondale, Ill. The four members of the winning team are from left to right: Mike Aper, Bruce Monson, Thomas Franks, and Jeff Grilo.

Easter egg hunt

The Student Government-sponsored Easter egg hunt starts today. There are six decorated ceramic eggs hidden in six separate places around Parkland. Find one and win a \$30 dinner at a Champaign-Urbana restaurant.

Check the electronic message boards for a variety of clues daily.

Stu-Go would like to award at least one dinner each day for the next week.

Start hunting everyone!!

Ham is what's cookin' for Easter this year

There are almost as many ways to cook ham as there kinds of ham. And whether you choose to roast, broil, fry or simmer, ham is what's cookin' this Easter season.

To make the holiday a season a little more special, why not try something a little bit different this year? Today's ham is leaner and more nutritious than ever, and it can be an economical main dish if you buy it on sale.

Like all red meats, ham is an outstanding source of high-quality protein. It also is a good source of the B-vitamins, with an especially high thiamin content. Iron and zinc are two especially important minerals found in smoked pork

products such as ham. Weight watchers can enjoy ham right along with the rest of the family—many of today's boneless and canned hams are more than 90 percent fat-free and contain only 160 calories per 3-ounce serving.

The sodium content of ham is a concern for many people, especially those with high blood pressure. Some ham products are saltier than others. Ounce for ounce, regular canned, cooked ham contains about as much sodium as American cheese.

Those who are on sodium-restricted diets should ask their doctors whether it's okay to have a little ham now and then, but most

healthy people shouldn't have to worry about it. Moderation is the best advice when it comes to sodium, and cured pork products can certainly be part of a well-balanced diet.

As for economy, ham sometimes has an expensive reputation it doesn't deserve. Meat cuts that cost the least per pound may not always be the best buys. Cuts should be compared by cost per serving rather than cost per pound. To figure the cost per serving, divide the price per pound by the number of servings per pound.

Boneless or canned hams usually yield about five three-ounce servings per pound. Other lean,

boneless cuts provide three to four servings per pound. You can expect two to three servings from cuts with some bone, and cuts with a large amount of bone will yield about one serving per pound.

Using newspaper ads as you plan your week's menus can help you plan economical menus with a lot of variety. Many grocers put ham on sale around this time of year, so this may be a good week to include it in several of your family's meals. The following are some good-tasting recipes for after-holiday ham leftovers:

HAM AND ASPARAGUS CASSEROLE

- 2 cups ham, cooked, diced
- 10 1/2-ounce can cream of celery or asparagus soup (undiluted)
- 2 cups rice, cooked, unsalted
- 1/3 cup water
- 2 tablespoons onion, finely chopped
- 1 tablespoon butter or margarine, melted
- 2 cups asparagus cuts, cooked or canned, drained
- 1/2 cup shredded wheat, crushed
- 1/8 teaspoon oregano

Preheat oven to 375 degrees F. (moderate). Combine ham, rice, onion and asparagus in a 1 1/2-quart casserole. Stir together soup and water. Pour over ham mixture; mix lightly. Mix melted butter with crushed shredded wheat and oregano. Sprinkle over ham mixture. Bake 30 to 40 minutes, or until lightly browned. Makes 6 one-cup servings.

NOTE: Two-thirds cup uncooked rice yields about 2 cups cooked rice.

VARIATION: Ham and broccoli casserole—In place of asparagus, use a 10-ounce package of frozen broccoli spears, cooked and drained. Put rice into casserole, add broccoli, then ham. Do not stir. Pour diluted soup over ham and sprinkle with topping. Bake.

HAM-TASTIC SKILLET SUPPER

- 1 pound "fully cooked" ham, cut in julienne strips
 - 1 pkg. (7 oz.) elbow macaroni, cooked
 - 3 tablespoons margarine
 - 3 tablespoons flour
 - 2 cups milk
 - 1 small onion, finely chopped
 - 1/4 teaspoon marjoram leaves
 - 1/8 teaspoon pepper
 - 2 ounces cheese, grated
 - 2 tablespoons chopped pimento
- Melt margarine in saucepan, blend in flour. Gradually add milk and cook slowly, stirring constantly until thickened. Add ham, onion, marjoram and pepper and cook slowly 5 minutes. Stir in cheese, macaroni and pimento. Cook slowly 8 to 10 minutes, stirring occasionally. Makes 5 to 6 servings.

HAM AND MELON SALAD

- 2 cups ham, cooked, cut in julienne strips
- 1 1/2 cups seedless grapes, cut in half
- 1/2 cup celery, sliced
- 1/2 cup fruit salad dressing
- Several lettuce leaves

Combine ham, grapes, cantaloupe and celery. Chill. Pour fruit salad dressing (below) over chilled ingredients. Mix lightly. Serve on lettuce. Makes 6 one-cup servings. Variation: Honeydew cubes, apple chunks, or fresh apricot or nectarine slices may be used in place of cantaloupe.

For fruit salad dressing, combine 1/2 cup sugar, 1 tablespoon flour, 1 egg, 3 tablespoons lemon juice and 3/4 cup pineapple juice and mix well. Cook slowly, stirring constantly, until thick and clear. Cover to prevent film forming on surface, and refrigerate until used. Makes about 1 1/4 cups.

Alcohol a problem at county jail

by Lynn Thompson

Twenty percent of the inmates in the Champaign County jail are

suffering from serious alcohol problems, and 12 percent are suicidal, according to Sheriff Joseph Brown. Brown talked to Parkland

communications students and gave them a tour of the jail on March 28.

A typical day for a prisoner begins at 7:30 a.m. Breakfast is served at 8 o'clock. From 8:30 to 9:30 they have to clean their individual cells and the day rooms where up to 7 people spend most of their day. If the rooms are clean enough to meet inspection, they are allowed to watch TV. Brown says the TV is used as a behavior tool and also to occupy the prisoners time.

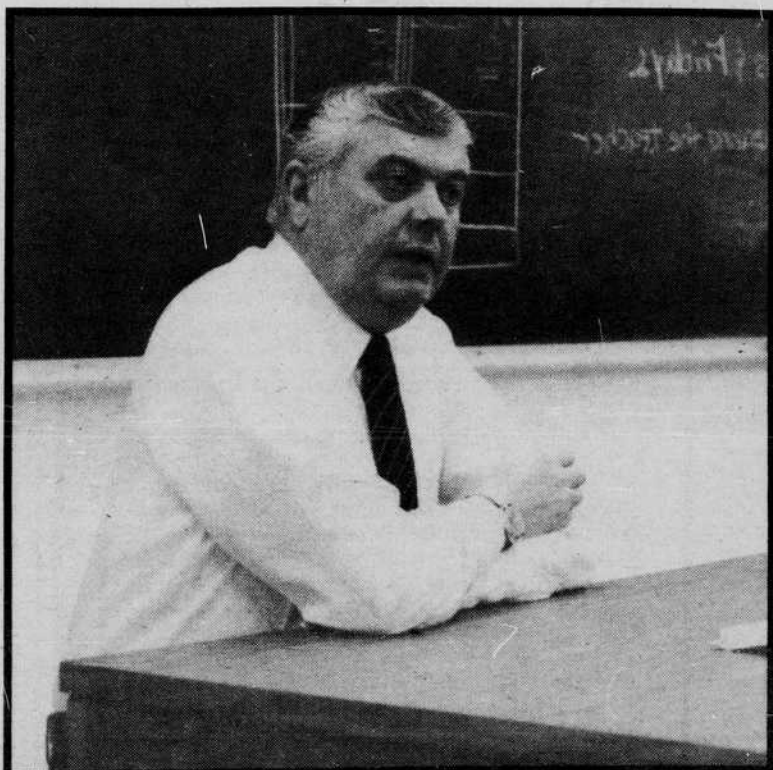
About every two months, inmates are required to clean and scrub their rooms thoroughly. Then jail officers order pizza for the prisoners with the money made from the commissary where the prisoners buy their cigarettes, candy bars, and other items.

At noon, the inmates each lunch. For an hour a day, they can go to the recreation area which is an inside or an outside gym.

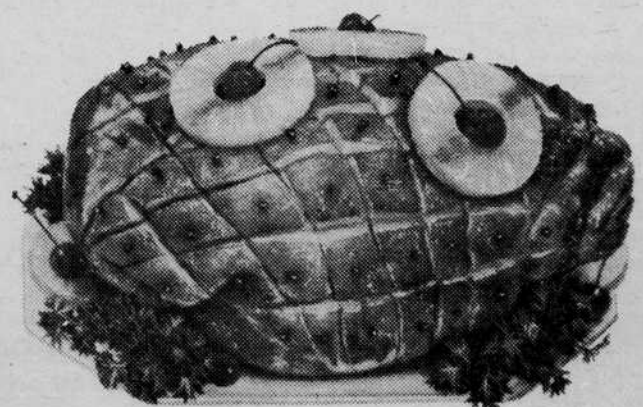
At 5 p.m. they are fed again, and at 9:30 p.m. they go back into their individual cells.

The inmates are physically checked every 30 minutes and the suicidal ones are checked every 15 minutes.

The prisoners also have a phone which costs 68 cents for a one-minute local call and 30 cents for every minute after that.



Champaign County Sheriff Joseph Brown.



Changes for Parkland's Pharmacy Technology program

by Carolyn Schmidt

"Prospective students should begin the selective admissions process immediately for Pharmacy Technology," says Mary Jane Lohroff, Coordinator for the Pharmacy Technology program at Parkland College.

The program will be undergoing changes in its curriculum for the 1984 fall semester. According to Lohroff, these changes will benefit more students by offering a shorter curriculum, and greater job opportunities when they graduate.

During the past decade, extensive use of pharmacy assistants, or technicians, has resulted in a demand for more formalized, consistent, in-depth training. Parkland offers a one-year certificate in hospital/retail pharmacy

technology. The program offers training in the areas of pharmacy operations, pharmacy computers, pharmacology, and sterile products preparation. The program also includes internships in hospital and retail pharmacies which serves to expand practical training for technicians.

Previously, the certificate requirements have consisted of three semesters of training and a summer session of full-time study. Next semester the curriculum will be shortened to only two semesters in the fall and spring, allowing students to work on their internships in the summer. Mary Jane Lohroff explains that this benefits students by allowing them to graduate after spring semester, and finding employment sooner.

Lohroff states that Pharmacy Technology has a good job market

in both career mobility and opportunity. Former graduates have found work locally, statewide, and in different parts of the country. There are also opportunities that open throughout the year, so I refer my students for job interviews," says Lohroff.

Lohroff also comments that most students appreciate the fact that they can support their way through school while working in the pharmaceutical occupation that they are interested in. She points out that pharmaceutical skills can be combined with other areas such as Business, Computer Science, Journalism, Advertising, and other medical fields.

An activity that is open to students interested in pharmacy is the PHT Club, which meets on Wednesday at 11:30 a.m. outside of L227. One major activity planned

for this summer is the tour of the Eli Lilly Pharmaceutical manufacturer in Indianapolis, which should take place some time in June. PHT Club is also planning to attend the National Convention of Pharmacy Technicians, August 3-5 in Chicago.

In keeping informed about pharmaceutical data, Mary Jane Lohroff thinks interaction with other community colleges is necessary. "Parkland's PHT program opened September 1981," says Lohroff. "We have shared our

groundwork data with other community colleges throughout the state of Illinois and interstate as well. Good communication is essential to establishing criteria for PHT programs."

She also feels that Pharmacy Technology offers good opportunities for students that are interested and dedicated. "This is a science and a business," says Lohroff. "It's a world all of its own, and there's room for lots of good people. We look forward to an enthusiastic group of students for the fall semester."

Book Review: *Knock Wood* by Candice Bergen

by Kathy Hubbard

Candice Bergen, in her autobiography, *Knock Wood*, gives a frank, open account of her life. She does not hold anything back, revealing both the good and bad parts of herself, not afraid to show she is human.

Her story is of a girl who lived her life basically as a loner. The early years of her adulthood were spent traveling around the world, on her own. She describes this period as a time of living excessively.

She gives vivid descriptions of

some women she has formed deep and lasting friendships with. She calls them her "true blue friends." She says they were her extended family, the ones who were there to share the glory and the failure. "Nothing was sacred... we would stoop to almost anything to make each other laugh."

Candice never came into her own as an actress until recently. She says that the movie, *Starting Over* taught her to really look at herself and learn to be confident enough to take risks with herself.

She came to realize that her true talent lay in comedy. As the daughter

of Edgar Bergen, the world-famous ventriloquist, she "had comedy in her genes."

"I had always wanted to do comedy but with my 'glacé perfection, I was frozen over in the Ice Queen category."

After "Starting Over," she co-starred with Jacqueline Bisset in "Rich and Famous." She played a southern belle, "somewhere between Scarlett O'Hara and Eva Peron."

Though it was predicted that sparks would fly on a set with two female leads, Candice and Jacqueline proved them wrong. "We worked closely with each other throughout the film, a tight two-woman team, and our friendship was reflected in our performance."

Name change from p. 1

jerseys. There is also no feminine correlation to a Cobra; therefore, it is awkward to say, "Lady Cobras." I like the name Rangers."

Tom Dedin, Assistant Baseball Coach: "I personally don't like the colors and I wish they would change the nickname."

Stan Swank, head women's basketball coach, said he believes in tradition and would oppose any kind of change. "I don't think we should break the tradition that has been built."

The answer rests in Student Government's hands as they wait to poll the entire school and gain overall insight on the issue. The survey will start this week and the results will be tallied soon after.



Jerald T. Yaxley presents Sandra Peffers Swanson with the William D. Yaxley Memorial Scholarship.

Swanson awarded scholarship

Sandra Peffers Swanson has been awarded the William D. Yaxley Memorial Scholarship. The \$300 scholarship is awarded each year to an outstanding and deserving accounting student at Parkland College.

Sandra will receive the Associate Degree in Business Administration in May, 1985. She has maintained a 4.0 average in her business administration courses. She plans to transfer to the University of Illinois to major in accounting. Her goal is to become a Certified Public Accountant and to have her own accounting practice.

Sandra is married to Daniel Swanson and they have three children. They live at 1009 Englewood, Rantoul, Ill. She formerly worked at the First National Bank in Rantoul.

The scholarship is given in memory of Bill Yaxley, who was a graduate of Parkland College.

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DID YOU KNOW...

Compiled by Jeanene Edmison

MARCH 1976 —President Gerald Ford visited Champaign and spoke at Centennial High School. His visit to Champaign was the first ever by an incumbent President.

MARCH 1976 —Parkland celebrated its tenth anniversary. On the first day of classes (September 25, 1967), there were 1,388 students enrolled, 43 full-time instructors, and 18 other administrative and professional people employed. (My, how we've grown!)

MARCH 1976 —Parkland's Women's Softball team was admitted to the Central Illinois Athletic Association.

AUGUST 1976 —Peer Counseling became available for the first time. For those of you who don't know what a Peer Counselor does, they are students who comprise the Parkland Association of Listeners. These students are assigned to various areas of the school after receiving some basic counseling training.

NOVEMBER 1976—At 10:00 a.m., on Thursday, November 11, the Champaign County Bicentennial Commission buried a Time Capsule in West Side Park, Champaign. The white burial vault contained articles chosen to represent Champaign County and its inhabitants in 1976 as a method of acquainting those who will be living here in 100 years (now its only 92 years) with our lifestyle.

NOVEMBER 1975 —A male student from Northeast Missouri State College was cut from the list of candidates for Homecoming Queen. He claimed that his running was no joke, and that he wanted to run for Homecoming Queen to protest discrimination against males.



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The Painting

By Tom Pikus

I noticed the next day that there was actually a path on the carpet running from the easel to the window. I don't know how many times I paced back and forth waiting for Alice. I was so nervous. Nervous, excited, euphoric, scared. I was sure it was the best painting I had ever done, but I needed to know what Alice thought. She says she knows nothing about art, which is why I value her opinion. I know that what she says is what she actually feels, and not what she has been taught to feel.

I was planning on acting cool; on letting her be the one to bring the painting up. I imagined her walking passed it while I fixed tea. I'd hear a gasp. "Where did you get this Renoir?" "Oh, that's just a little something I did," I'd say, casual-like. But when I heard her dancing up the stairs, I raced out and grabbed her and dragged her into the room. There was snow on her delicate, golden hair. "Can I at least take my coat off?" she laughed.

I looked at the painting, and then at her. She looked at me, and then at the painting. For seventy-three hours and eleven minutes she looked at the painting, and I didn't

breathe once. "Well . . ." she sighed.

I had painted an ostrich in the upper lefthand corner of the painting, and that was all I could see. There was nothing in the universe; no motion, no sound, just me and the ostrich. My internal organs dried up and shrank. My arms started melting, dripping into puddles on the floor. She didn't like my painting. I heard a boulder bounding down a mountain behind me. It bounced one last time and came sailing silently through the air toward me.

"Your trees are good. You've always painted the best trees. And that turtle with the sun glasses on is nice. But—" She looked up at me, frowning and smiling both. And when I looked at her my arms solidified, the world moved again, and the boulder sailed clear over me and crushed some poor guy on the sidewalk outside. She wanted so much to be helpful, to criticize, but she really didn't know what to say. I smiled. I had tried to match the blueness of her eyes in my sky, but had failed. I realized that it didn't matter. There would be other paintings, lots of them, and other skies, and if it so happened that I should never manage to get the color right in any of them, I knew I could always find the perfect, true shade in her lovely, loving eyes.

The search for truth and beauty is hard and painful. To find what is pure and good, it is necessary to experience those things which are not.

It is a lovely ugly road and a person must be seriously committed or they will not survive. Fame and recognition come to only a select few. It is hard to be rejected for something that has your soul in it. There are very few people that can accept life beyond surviving and making money. But when you find them and somehow manage to create something beautiful, it makes the effort worthwhile. However, you are basically alone.

And the most crucial and painful moments of life, there is usually no one there to soften the blows. That is as it should be. Other people tend to distract you from the journey within. They want you to fulfill an image they hold in their mind and if you care for them you bend a little their way.

—Kathy Hubbard

I have tried to be "just" your friend but it doesn't seem to work very well. I find myself longing to be with you in a way that is more than friendly. It will never cause me anything but heartache and I don't quite understand how this has happened to me. But I must face the facts that you are not mine, nor will you ever be. I ought to have figured it out by now, since it has been so many years that I have been wanting you. I'm not sure what to do, so I can't even

talk to you about how I feel. I treasure your friendship deeply and hate the idea of losing it. But these other feelings are killing me with their intensity. Something has to give, something has to change, I simply can't go on this way. Part of me wants to say goodbye and run away from the pain. Another part says find a way to go back to being just friends. And, there is still some bright hopeful part of me that wants your love. —Kathy

Rites of Passage

By R. Martin

I am a counterfeit,
A charlatan—
An actor.

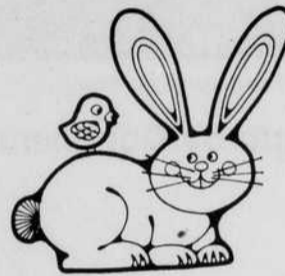
I hold the script
But sometimes—
I forget the lines.

Sometimes I miss the cues.
Strange, sometimes
Even with the words
Memorized—
I still fall down.
And the pain
Is not pretending.

Rejoice the Poet

by R. Martin

Rejoice the poet,
For I am everywhere;
Beside and within you.
Open fully your eyes,
For I can see through them into your soul.
The poet is an X-ray machine
Of the spirit.
I will look long into your heart
And feel its pain, its joy
Its confusion,
Recording the poetry that is each life,
Each separate struggle, each sublime triumph—
Your despair, delight, your darker depths.
The poet goes from life to life—
Living each, touching one
And then the next, giving back the images
Until all can feel the power there is in being human.
Therefore, celebrate the poet—
For I am always there among you.
And you may not even know it now—
But you are already, somewhere
In a slim lavender-scented edition or heavy dusty volume on a library shelf
A poem.



A Special Lady

by James E. Costa—4/9/83

Today is the day of your birth
And you should be full of mirth.
But you are sitting depressed
For you feel repressed.
You feel sorry for yourself
As you look at the pictures
Hanging on the shelf.
You worry about your children
And a husband that you love.
There is one who lives
Who loves you for what you are.
You cannot go to a bar.
Or drive a car,
But what does it matter
You are a lover
and a mother.
You are a friend
And a confidante.
You have confidence
In what you do,
And there are people
Who really love you.
You have a laugh that shows
What is deep in your soul.
You are a person
Who commands respect.
You are honest
Sometimes to the extreme.
You are a person who cares,
who will take a dare
and help those in need.
A wonderful woman, indeed.
Attractiveness if yours
Sensuality can be yours.
A look, a smile can cause
Your man to take pause,
And do what you want.
He is at your command;
He will do what you demand.
You have children
Who love you.
You are a wonderful mother
Who watches over them.
They have deep respect
For the one who inspects.
They worry when
You are late to get home.
After a night out.
There is no reason
To be depressed.
During no season
should you feel repressed.
You are a special lady
Who does things in a special way
On this special day,
The day of your birth

The Wind of the Phoenix

By James E. Costa—11/11/83

From the ashes
Of a dead past
Shall rise the Phoenix.
A bird of hope
To forge the future
Of all my tomorrows.
Out of the eras gone by
Will come the winds
That have yet to sigh.
But when the trees
Sway from the breeze
That comes from on high
My life truly begins.
On the wings
Of the breathing Phoenix
I can feel
The wind who sings.

Bodies

by James E. Costa—11/13/83

Bodies, as one,
Reaching for the stars.
Bodies, as one,
Colliding with the sun.
Bodies, as one,
Have just begun.
Bodies, as one,
Can go so far.
Bodies, as one,
Melts in the heat.
Bodies, as one,
Has only one beat.
Bodies, as one,
Sing only one song.
Bodies, as one,
Are where they belong.
It is a bond
That we all share
When we are with
The one we care.

Home is where the heart is
and my heart is here with you.
It feels so good to be alive
Our laughter sets us free.
I'm glad you want me here
There's no hurry to leave.

Beautiful sunny one,
may I rest my weary bones beside you?
So warm and good you are,
it is my pleasure to share this life with you,
We are mirrors for each other,
reflecting the colors of our imagination
back and forth between us.
I am filled with the earth
and raised to heights beyond the sky.
Heaven seems to encompass us
telling us to be free and express ourselves.

His beauty makes fun of my harsh bitterness.
His eyes hold the hope and vitality of youth,
that age and experience have taken away from me.
When I am with him there is no room for regrets.
He carries the sun in his heart.

—Kathy Hubbard

Puzzle Answer

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Parkland's third Open House attracts over 4,000 visitors



Lifelong Learners Club for those over 55 who wish to continue living life to the fullest.

photo by Don Manning

Friendly, inviting atmosphere impresses visitors

by Shirley Hubbard

Parkland's third Open House was a success last Sunday with between four- and six-thousand people attending.

Students, faculty, and staff worked hard during the weeks preceding the open house to prepare special displays and demonstrations.

Among the many items of interest were display tables by Student Government, IOC, and the Prospectus; ceramics made by students; an exhibit by visual arts students in the Art Gallery (if you missed this it will be in the Gallery through April 18); delicious Chinese hot and sour soup, Vietnamese egg rolls, Argentine Empanadas, Argentine alfajores, and Chinese chicken fried rice prepared by members of the International Students Association were available for visitors to sample (recipe for Chinese chicken fried rice follows article); mouth-watering delicacies prepared by the German Club included Palatschinken and Black Forest cherry torte.

Parents were able to tour the college while their children were

cared for by students and faculty in the Child Development program. A child care area was set up across from the Bookstore with games, stories, and puppets.

Highpoints for many during the tours were the microcomputer lab (B226); the Hot Pepper Jazz Band in the college center; the Dental Hygiene Clinic demonstrations; the Animal Health Technology lab; the Astronomy Club with Queen Surtia greeting everyone who stopped by to take a look through the telescope; the Plato Lab; and the Lifelong Learners Club display.

Parkland graduates were welcomed back with the inaugural issue of the *Alumni News*. Alumni met during recent months to explore the possibility of starting an Alumni Association. Presently, there are 11 charter members. Anyone interested in joining the Alumni Association should write for information to:

Parkland Foundation
2400 West Bradley Avee
Champaign, IL 61821-1899

One of the most frequently heard comments during open house was, "Everyone is so friendly."

INGREDIENTS FOR CHINESE CHICKEN FRIED RICE

- one chicken
- one bag of peas (frozen)
- one bag of frozen carrots diced (use only half)
- two bunches of green onions
- one bottle of Soy Sauce
- six eggs
- 4 cups of rice
- two cabbages

Cook the rice the night before. Leave it a little hard, since you will cook it again. Break it apart, stir it, so it doesn't stick together.

Skin and bone the chicken. Cut it into little pieces. Soak it in soy sauce, sugar, and salt (one cup of soy sauce, one tsp. sugar, one tsp. salt.)

Fry the chicken in oil. Cook the carrots and peas. Scramble the eggs in oil and cut into pieces.

Cut the cabbage into little pieces, stir fry it.

Fry the rice again to make it hot. Everything should now be warm.

Stir it together. While everything is warm, chop the green onions into pieces and stir it together.



X-ray film exhibit (Radiologic Technology program)

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Brian, one of Parkland's younger visitors steps up to try an exercise bike in the Fitness Center.

photo by Danny Lattimore



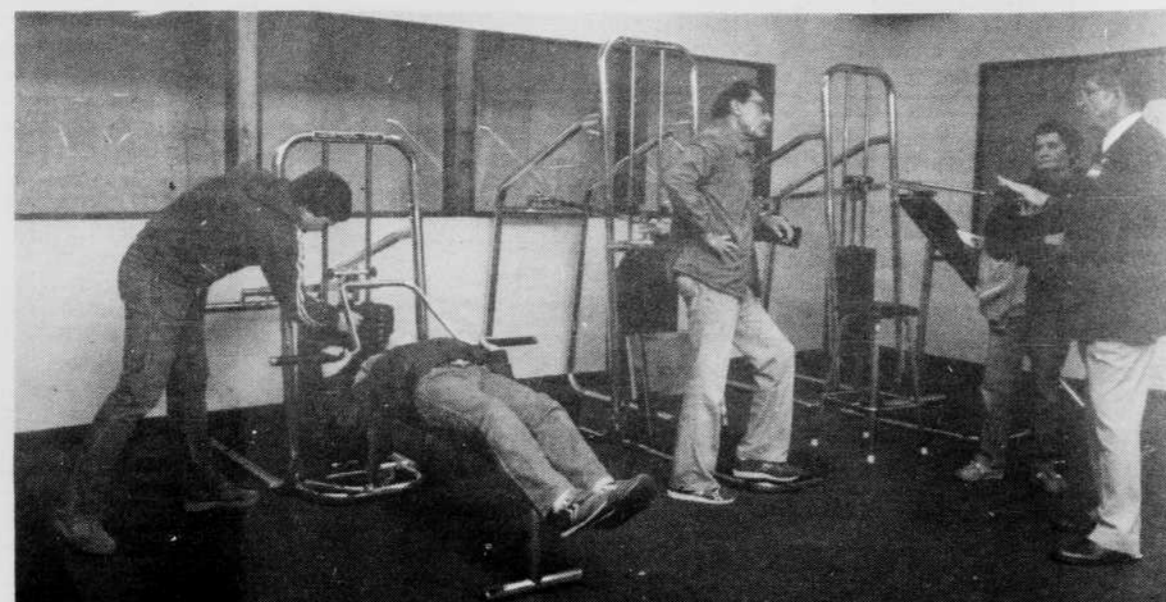
Daniel Oney and his son Timothy enjoy the animals in the Animal Health Technology Lab.

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Child Development student reads to two Parkland visitors.

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Parkland visitors inspect and try new equipment in the Fitness Center.

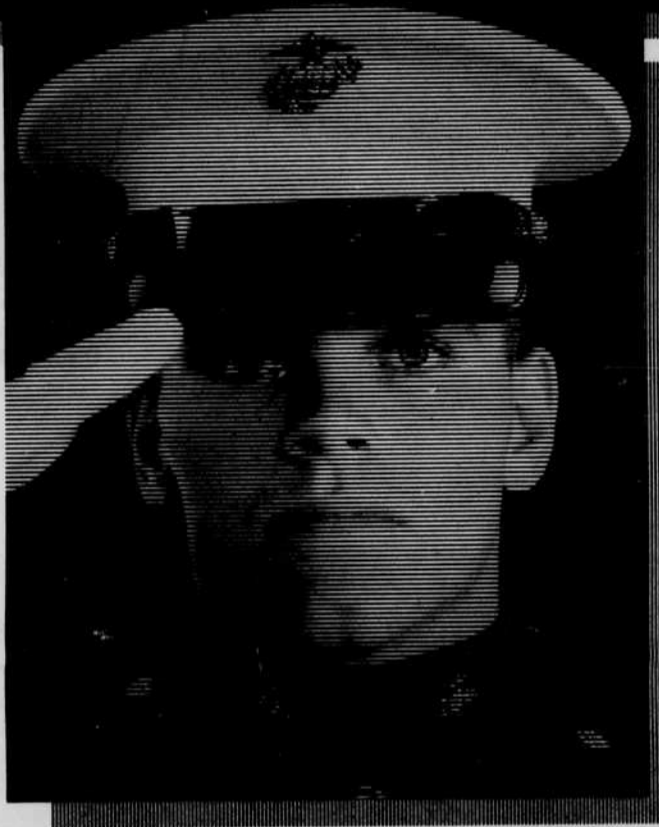
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Rachel Peters, son Andy, and daughter Anne are interested in the cardiac pacemaker on display in Anatomy and Physiology.

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1979 Yamaha 650cc Special, red, mag wheels, pull back bars, fresh engine, new tires—\$1095; 1979 Yamaha 750cc Special, black, fairing, lowers, case guards, AM/FM-cassette radio, cruise, King/Queen seat, 3 cylinder, shaft drive, nice—\$1595. Call 359-3442 or 1-586-2406.

1977 Yamaha XS750, 3 cylinder, shaft, excellent—\$1095; 1978 Yamaha XS400, good condition, \$595. 1966 Harley-Davidson, 250cc Sprint, fresh engine, slightly modified, clean—\$395. Will consider trades on dirt bike, ATC, or small camper. 1974 Honda XL350—\$150. Call 1-586-2406 toll free from C-U.

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Want to sell a brown suede jacket in good condition, size 9-10 for \$40 or best offer. Also a pair of hiking boots (good condition) not sure of size. Probably a 9 or 10 women's. Call 367-0745 after 5 p.m., M-S.

For Sale: 4-14 inch Appliance Mags, very clean and hardly ever on car. Make your car look clean this spring. Mags will fit Fords and Mopars. Yes, they are CHROME. For more information call Jim at 356-6777 after 5 p.m.

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Individual membership to The Fitness Center. First \$50 takes it. Phone 352-3968, ask for Kevin.

Timex Sinclair 1000 home computer with 16K ram addition, two programs (The Budgeter and The Organizer), book of 50 computer games, and all the connections needed. \$100 or the best offer, must sell. Phone 352-3968 ask for Kevin.

1970 Ford LTD, 4 door hardtop (brown with black vinyl top). Electric windows, power brakes, power steering, automatic transmission, air conditioning, AM radio with Ext. speakers, rear snow tires. Some rust. Tinted windshield. Good dependable transportation. Call 352-6186 or Parkland ext. 282.

15" car tires, new gauges for doing tune-ups, 19" color TV \$50 (needs work), 19" B&W TV \$75 works great, 10 speed bike \$60, New LP records and tapes, paperback books, model airplane magazines, train magazines, must sell. No reasonable offer refused. Call 217-351-7782.

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• Club Notes

Stop the arms race, not the human race. C.A.A.R. meets every Tuesday at 11:00 in C232. Interested persons should attend.

All Parkland clubs are invited to post meeting dates and times in the classifieds each week. Please have typed copy in Prospectus office (X155) by noon each Thursday for next Wednesday's publication.

JOIN AN ACTIVE "SERVICE" ORGANIZATION. Parkland's Circle K needs you to help others. Come to our next meeting, we meet every THURSDAY at NOON in X159. Bring YOUR lunch and enjoy the friendship and fellowship with worthwhile activities.

A WOMAN'S PLACE is a home for battered women and their children. CIRCLE K—a service organization needs you to VOLUNTEER your help to renovate this home. Please leave your name and phone number in the Circle K mailbox at student activities. You can obtain more information about this project and the Circle K club, by attending Circle K meetings on Thursdays at noon in X159. Also, Circle K members are willing to come to your club meetings and give more information on this and other Circle K projects. If it doesn't conflict with schedules. Just leave your club name and meeting time in the Circle K mailbox.

ATTENTION STUDENTS: Every Tuesday from 11-11:30 a.m., students meet in room C229 to practice speaking Spanish. Join us. Everyone is welcome.

• Miscellaneous

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• Work Wanted

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is now accepting applications for interviews. Applicants must be available to work approximately 20 hours per week, consisting of evening and week-end hours. Must also be available entire summer (mid-May through last of September). Some year-round positions available. Only persons meeting these requirements need apply. No phone calls, please.

• Roommate
Wanted

Male roommate wanted to share nice 2 bedroom apartment in S.E. Urbana. \$110 monthly plus 1/2 inexpensive utilities. Available immediately. Call Jerry 1-586-4358.

3 bedroom apartment on Duncan Road. \$125 Deposit, \$148/month rent. Call: work—398-5832, home—356-8332. Ask for Kenny White.

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• Wanted

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I WANT TO BUY used 20 or 30 channel programmable scanner. Call Kevin at 217-352-3968 with details and price.

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• Placement
Bulletin

The Placement Office is providing this bulletin as a free service to students of Parkland College and potential employers. Opportunities are listed below for both part-time and full-time positions. Where a distinction is made on the basis of age or sex, this has been done due to the fact that the employer advised this office that the designation for such employment in the employer's opinion is a bona fide occupational qualification. Before applying, please contact the Placement Office for the interviewer's name, phone number, and additional information. If you will be looking for a full-time position after Spring Semester, and have not yet filed credentials, do so right away.

Questions regarding student employment at Parkland College should be directed to the Placement Office (X-259). If you have any questions concerning the Placement services of the College, you may contact Russ Mills in the Placement Office, 351-2200, Ext. 412.

PART-TIME JOBS
P3-31 MAINTENANCE PERSON. General duties. Champaign. 30 hrs/wk. Salary is negotiable.
P3-32 WORD PROCESSOR. Must be an accurate typist, dependable. Champaign. Flexible, approximately 4 hrs/day. Salary is \$3.85 1/2

P3-33 HYGIENIST. Watska. Flexible hours. Salary is negotiable.

P3-35 MEDICAL SECRETARY. Requires medical terminology, excellent typing and experience transcribing from tape. Urbana. Mon-Fri 5:30-9. Salary—not given.

P3-36 RECORD CLERK. Work 8 hrs. every 3rd weekend and fill in for vacation as needed. Must be reliable and dependable. Must have good alphabetic and numerical skills. Urbana. Salary—not given.

P3-37 SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR. Float position, must be flexible and dependable. Prefer previous experience but not required. Excellent communication skills and be able to function under stressful situations. Urbana. 16 hrs/wk. Salary—not given.

P3-38 TELEVISION RENTAL SERVICE. Calling on patients who want televisions, turning on sets, collecting money. Urbana. 2 weekend jobs. Hours from 2-6 p.m. Salary is \$3.50/hr. Must like to work with people.

P4-1 PLANT SALES. Seasonal position—April through September. Sales, inventory, customer service, waiting on customers. Champaign. 20-30 hrs/wk, flexible. Salary is \$4.15/hr.

P4-2 HARDWARE SALES. Working in nails, and cut lumber department. Sales, customer service, waiting on customers, inventory. Champaign. 20-30 hrs/wk, flexible. Salary is \$4.15/hr.

FULL-TIME JOBS

3-41 CUSTOMER SERVICE REP. Assist customers, filing, typing, calculator, computer. Deal with public, open and close accounts, mortgages. Urbana. Mon-Thurs. 8:30-5:00, Fri 8:30-6:30. Salary is negotiable.

3-42 MARKETING ASSOCIATE-SALES. Marketing choice Florida properties in this area. Requirements—Illinois Real Estate license, honesty, self-motivation, goal orientation, and ability to work on your own. Champaign-Urbana. Full- or part-time. Salary is commission.

3-43 SUPERVISOR. Feed mill, agriculture. Monticello. 7:30-5:00, Mon-Fri, Sat till noon. Salary is \$6.00.

3-44 D. P. PROGRAMMER. Programming in COBOL, BASIC, J.C.L., and O.C.L. for System 34. Rantoul. Mon-Fri 8:30-4:30. Salary is negotiable.

4-1 DENTAL HYGIENIST. Jacksonville, IL. Will wait for May graduate. Salary—not given.

4-2 CHILD CARE TEACHER. Planning activities and working with groups of children. Must have early childhood background or child development. Experience helpful. Will wait for a May graduate from the Child development program. LeRoy, IL. 9:30-5:30 Mon-Fri. Salary is \$4.50/hr.

4-3 ANIMAL HEALTH TECH. Lab work, radiographic techniques, surgical assistance. Ability to work with people and communicate well over the phone. Waukesha, WI. Flexible hours—weeknights, weekends, and Holidays. Salary is \$5.00/hr. See Placement Office for more information.

4-4 AG SERVICE REPAIRMAN. Maintenance, supervisory functions. Some mechanical and electrical experience helpful, but not necessary. Danforth, IL. 8-5 Mon-Fri, 6-9 during busy season. Salary is \$13,000/yr to start with quick advancement.

4-5 ASSISTANT MANAGER AND BRANCH MANAGERS. Accounting, sales, purchasing, and inventory control for distributor of industrial supplies. Includes management of branch office. Several Midwestern cities. Salary is negotiable. See Placement Office for more information.

4-6 SECRETARY. Typing, answering phone, filing, shorthand preferred, but not necessary. Urbana. Mon-Fri 8-5. Salary is \$4.25/hr.

4-7 HYGIENIST. Paxton. Mon-Thurs-Full days, Fri-1/2 days. Salary is negotiable.

4-8 P.M. MAGAZINE PHOTOGRAPHER/FIELD PRODUCER. Experience photographing and producing ENG (video camera) feature stories required. Champaign. Flexible hours—some weekend work. Salary is negotiable.

RECRUITMENT
PIZZA HUT will be interviewing on campus April 12, 1984, from 9-12. They will be interviewing for an Assistant manager Trainee which could lead to Restaurant Manager and an even higher level of management. If interested, please sign up in the Placement Office (X259). If all interview slots are filled, please leave a resume. Management, Marketing, and Food Service Management graduating students are urged to interview.

Tuesday, April 17, 1984, a representative from SCHAEVITZ ENGINEERING will be at Parkland to interview Micro-Precession graduates and potential graduates. If interested, please sign up in the Placement Office (X259) by Thursday, April 12, 1984.

Question: What impressed you about Parkland?



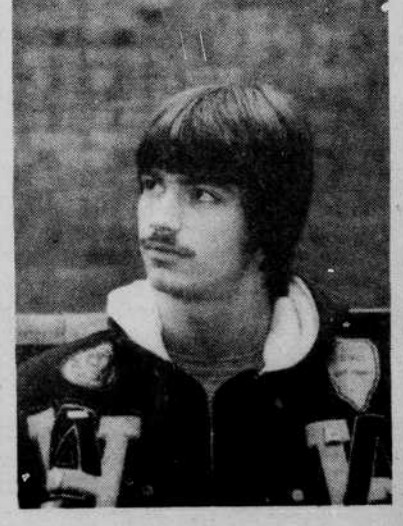
Robert and Lois Whitwood: "We're impressed with it. There seems to be a more individual, personal, working relationship between the instructors and the students."



Mell and Pat Norman: "We like everything we saw today. The Jazz band sure is good. I'm thinking of taking some courses soon."



Clint Fargo from Meredosia Chambersburg High School near Jacksonville, Ill. "I like it being all in one building, and the teachers seem friendly and helpful."



David Dallas from Atwood Hammond High School: "I like it. The people are nice. It's sort of like going to school back home. One thing I like about it, it's all together. You don't have to walk a couple of blocks down the road for your next class."

photos by Paul Bishop

by Shirley Hubbard

Krannert schedule for '84-'85

The Krannert Center for the Performing Arts of the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign has announced the 1984-85 Marquee Season.

The 1984-85 Marquee Season consists of three separate series: the Foellinger Great Hall Series, the September-November Marquee Choice Series, and the January-April Marquee Choice Series.

The Marquee Choice Series are so named because they have been constructed for patrons to build their own series, based on a minimum of four events selected from each time frame.

The Foellinger Great Hall Series, all musical events, is offering a bonus concert to Series subscribers this season: the debut of Sinfonia da Camera, a new chamber orchestra under the leadership of Ian Hobson.

Beginning the Foellinger Great Hall Series is the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, guest conducted by Raymond Leppard. The Chicago Symphony is returning for the third consecutive season to the Krannert Center, where it consistently performs to a sold-out house.

Other events on the Foellinger Great Hall Series include the Berliner Kammermusik Ensemble, which is comprised of musicians from the Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra who perform works from the repertoire for chamber orchestra.

The Gewandhaus Orchestra of Leipzig, which has enjoyed a sterling reputation since its founding by Johann Sebastian Bach, will be led by Music Director Kurt Masur, also on the Foellinger Great Hall Series.

The Series includes two soloists in separate recitals: tenor Nicolai Gedda and pianist Peter Serkin.

Christopher Hogwood will conduct the distinguished Academy of Ancient Music, renowned for its use of authentic instruments and performance practices that it brings to the music of baroque, renaissance, and classical composers.

An eclectic mix of music, theatre, comedy, and bluegrass makes up the Marquee Choice Series, September to November.

Susan Dunn, soprano, will be joined by John Wustman, piano, in a September recital.

Chamber music will be represented by the New World String Quartet, winner of the prestigious Naumburg Chamber Music Competition in 1979, and the Varsovia String Quartet, the leading string quartet of Poland which has won several European prizes.

Theatre will be represented by The Old Vic's performance of Shakespeare's *Macbeth* and George Bernard Shaw's *The Doctor's Dilemma*, on separate evenings.

Marsha Norman's Pulitzer Prize-winning *'night, Mother*, the sober view of a woman considering suicide, will be performed by the national touring company.

The Negro Ensemble Company will perform Charles Fuller's Pulitzer Prize-winning *A Soldier's Play*.

Homecoming Weekend is spotlighted with some unusual

entertainment: the McLain Family Band and Anna Russell (separate evenings).

The McLain Family Band is based in Berea, Kentucky, and performs a blend of original and traditional bluegrass music.

Comedienne Anna Russell, who has made a career of spoofing musical institutions and especially opera, will perform Saturday evening of Homecoming Weekend.

The Cleveland Ballet and Ravi Shankar, sitar, round out the Marquee Choice September to November Series.

The Marquee Choice January to April Series is equally diverse. Ranging from Mummenschanz, the mime theatre, to the Merce Cunningham Dance Company performing two different programs, the January to April Series offers such diverse entertainment as The Weaverly Consort; Richard Stoltzman, clarinet; Erie Mills, soprano; Chicago City Ballet (two

different programs); The Acting Company performing Shakespeare's *As You Like It*, *Pieces of Eight*, (a group of eight contemporary one-act plays), and Massinger's *A New Way to Pay Old Debts*; The Endellion String Quartet; and the Polish Chamber Orchestra.

To order any or all of these series, please visit or write the Krannert Center Ticket Office, 500 S. Goodwin, Urbana, Illinois 61801. You may call 333-6280 for information, but series orders cannot be accepted over the telephone.

Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. *Megatrends*, by John Naisbitt. (Warner, \$3.95) Forecasting America's future.
2. *In Search of Excellence*, by T. J. Peters and R. H. Waterman Jr. (Warner, \$8.95) A look at the secrets of successful business.
3. *Blue Highways*, by William Least Heat Moon. (Fawcett, \$3.95) A look at life at the back roads of America.
4. *1984*, by George Orwell. (NAL/Signet, \$2.95) Orwell's prediction come of age.
5. *The One Minute Manager*, by K. Blanchard & S. Johnson. (Berkley, \$6.95) How to increase your productivity.
6. *2010 Odyssey Two*, by Arthur C. Clark. (Ballantine, \$3.95) Stunning sequel to 2001: A Space Odyssey.
7. *The Color Purple*, by Alice Walker. (Washington Square Press, \$5.95) Winner of the 1983 American Book Award.
8. *Living, Loving and Learning*, by Leo F. Buscaglia. (Fawcett, \$5.95) Thoughts from the acclaimed California professor.
9. *Jane Fonda's Workout Book*, by Jane Fonda. (Simon & Schuster, \$9.95) Jane's exercises for a beautiful body.
10. *Beyond the Far Side*, by Gary Larson. (Andrews & McMeel, \$3.95) Cartoons with a macabre sense of humor.

New & Recommended

The Dark Side of Genius: The Life of Alfred Hitchcock, by Donald Spoto. (Ballantine, \$4.95) A vivid and perceptive portrait of a man whose character was as strange and shadowed as his films.

Overcoming Computer Illiteracy, by Susan Curran and Ray Currow. (Penguin, \$12.95) A friendly introduction to computers—how they work and what they can do for you. With clear drawings, charts, tables, extensive bibliography and a handy glossary.

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ENTERTAINMENT

Slade tries for 'comeback'

by Jimm Scott

Have you ever wondered "what happened to . . .?" In the early seventies there was a band of British descent called Slade who took the world by storm and then promptly disappeared without so much as a word. They have re-emerged in the last few weeks with a comeback release titled *Keep Your Hands Off My Power Supply* featuring the original Slade line-up and the same type of song styling as they presented in their earlier career, with titles such as "Mama We're All Crazee Now," "Stomp

Your Hands—Clap Your Feet," "Get Down and Get With It."

This time around the titles aren't a whole lot different, with titles such as "Slam the Hammer Down," "In the Doghouse," "Can't Tame a Hurricane," and "Ready to Explode." While Slade sounds very close to their sound that they boasted during their early years, they just don't have the same punch as they once had.

This may seem fickle and a small matter to complain over, but Slade were the original head-bangers, overlooking groups such as AC/DC, Iron Maiden, Def Lep-

pard and the Scorpions, with their popularity with younger audiences. When Slade first started out in the early seventies they spread sweat and excitement through most every crowd that they played in front of. Then without notice, they just seemed to fade away.

The group spent the better portion of the seventies playing small club dates and not doing much of anything music wise. Then, 1984 rolled around and they put out some new product on a new label.

I first discovered Slade when I was but a child. They made a striking image with Noddy Holder (lead vocals and rhythm guitar) and Dave "H" Hill (lead guitar and vocals), fronting the group. One of them sported a mirrored top hat while the other stomped atop an amplifier.

The lead duo and the rhythm section that is with them now were together then as the group made the rounds and became regulars on the late-night rock and roll shows. They soon became unforgettable on the live circuit.

Now they've emerged with what will probably be termed their "comeback." It is good to know that they've survived the years in original condition without being burned out.

Many people who are just getting their first taste of Slade will probably think of them as newcomers, but the stone truth is they now have many copy-cats. I said, "Mama but we're still crazee now."



Greystoke explores duality of man

Review by Brian Lindstrand

He is a man torn between two worlds. Part of him is a civilized human while the other half longs for the freedom and beauty of the jungle. This man is John Clayton, but he is far better known as Tarzan, Lord of the Apes. The film *Greystoke: the Legend of Tarzan, Lord of the Apes* explores, as no film has before it, the duality of one man's personality, while still pleasing the fans the "ape man" has garnered over the years.

Simply put, *Greystoke* is the "ultimate" Tarzan film. Researched for years by screenwriter Robert (Chinatown, Personal Best, The Last Detail) Towne, who had to give up the chance for directing the film (he is given screen credit as "P.H. Vazak"), the film is a thoroughly faithful adaptation of the story of the son of a British nobleman who is brought up by apes in the jungles of Africa.

Christopher Lambert portrays the lead and brings to the screen a "new" Tarzan, one who is not greatly muscle-bound, but who has the reflexes of a panther, and the speed and agility to match. Gone is also the famous Tarzan yell, for this Tarzan is a mimic who can imitate the sounds of various animals perfectly.

A member of an ill-fated jungle expedition, Philippe D'Arnot (Ian Holm) discovers the lord of the jungle and starts to teach him the ways of "civilized" life. Holm delivers his usual amount of enthusiasm to the role and acts as great support to Lambert.

One of the things that *Greystoke* does that relatively few other Tarzan films have done is to take the main character and show his adjustment into society, in this case, John is taken back to England

where he meets his grandfather, the sixth Earl of Greystoke (Ralph Richardson, in his last film role). John finds that the ins and outs of Edwardian British society are just too complicated and constraining on him.

Greystoke is a good film, but I have one major complaint: I want more! There seems to be a fair number of scenes that were cut out of the final print and while this does keep the film's running time down, it sacrifices some much needed story details. One gets the feeling that the first rough-cut of the film was over two hours (and substantially at that). It's a shame, because that one fact helped *Greystoke* to be the good, but not great film experience it could have been.

As the film stands, though, it is well done. Director/co-producer Hugh Hudson (*Chariots of Fire*) captures the majesty and power of Africa beautifully and shows the beauty of the English countryside just as well. He is ably assisted by cinematographer John Alcott and the rest of the film's production team who capture the era that the film is taking place in wonderfully. There is also the make-up wizardry of Rick Baker, who designed the ape costumes seen in the film.

However, the film's success (much like the success of the *Superman* films) depends on how the lead actor plays the title role, and Lambert does it well. He makes the character his own while simultaneously pleasing people how have seen past actors play the role. He brings the character to wonderful three-dimensional life and creates a hero who, while being courageous and who has great strength, is also quite tragic in his inability in learning to cope with his dual heritage.

WILL repeats Hitchhiker's

by Brian Lindstrand

Galactic Hitchhikers rejoice! WILL/Channel 12, starting April 24, will begin repeating the episodes of the television version of Douglas Adams' *The Hitchhiker's Guide to the Galaxy* at 9 p.m. Channel 12 first aired the episodes last spring, but did not get much reaction from viewers, so they are giving the seven-part series another go.

The series begins with Arthur Dent (Simon Jones) trying to stop the demolition of his house which proceeds to pale in comparison to the real problem approaching: the destruction of the planet Earth. For what sinister purpose you ask? Why, to make room for a Hyper-space By-pass, of course.

Arthur is saved by Ford Prefect (David Dixon), a field researcher for *The Hitchhiker's Guide to the Galaxy*, a computerized "book"

which contains information on most anything in the universe. The guide includes such necessary tidbits of knowledge as when you're hitchhiking across this great, big galaxy of ours, you should always remember your towel.

The Earth is destroyed in the first episode of the show and the storyline proceeds from there. Ford and Arthur travel through the universe running into such unforgettable characters as Zaphod Beeblebrox (Mark Wing-Davey), two-headed ex-president of the galaxy and related to Ford, Zaphod's girlfriend Trillian (Sandra Dickinson), Marvin, the paranoid android, the Dish of the Day, and Hotblack Desato, leader of Disaster Area, a space going hard-rock band.

The pair also visit Milliways, the Restaurant at the End of the Universe, Earth's pre-historic past and discover that the Earth was actually created to answer "the ultimate question of Life, the Universe, and Everything," because of the curiosity of a group of "pan-dimensional beings" who look like white mice.

The show is terribly funny, containing many references to serious science fiction, it not only succeeds as parody, however, but has some of the most original ideas ever put forth since Jules Verne launched a bullet-shaped projectile from a cannon to the moon.

If the television series of *Hitchhiker's* isn't familiar, then the Adams' books are surely well known. *The Hitchhiker's Guide to the Galaxy*, *The Restaurant at the End of the Universe*, and *Life, the Universe and Everything* have been international best-sellers, and "hitchhiker mania" has sprung up everywhere, especially in Adams' home country of England. This is a wonderful second chance to catch this great series, so one should try and see it, because it is extremely worth one's attention.



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SPORTS NEWS

PC track needs participation

by John Melchi

Parkland College track team finished second in the Region IV track championship and placed

third in the State met held in March at the University of Illinois Armory. However, the team is lacking in depth compared to teams from recent year, Lee LaBadie head track and field coach said.

Even though the team does have quality athletes participating in the program; like triple jumper Felipe Martin, pole vaulter Tim Winder and sprinter Felicia Davis, the team needs to recruit athletes to "fill in the weak areas."

"Track, unlike some other sports, has a variety of areas an athlete can direct their talents toward. The coaching staff at Parkland College works with athletes on an individual level to determine specifically which area an athlete can excel in the most successful," LaBadie said.

Students interested in participating in the track program are encouraged to contact coach Lee LaBadie or Athletic Director Joe Abbey in the Physical Education building.

Athletes on the men's outdoor team include triple jumper Felipe Martin, pole vaulter Tim Winder, sprinters Terrence Lewis, Marvin Porter, Dan Weathersby, Kevin Armstrong, John Harris and distance runners Brian Baker, Britt Powell and Todd Taskerued. Sprinters Felicia Davis, Marti Crist and triple jumper Patsie Smith constitute the women's outdoor team.

Karate demo at Parkland

by John Melchi

During the Parkland College Open House held last Sunday afternoon the Physical Education Department gave tours of the dance studio, fitness center and gymnasium, while an hour demonstration of Ishun-Ru Karate originating from Okinawa, Japan, was held.

Ishun-Ru Karate is based on self-defense and uses all parts of the body as a defensive and offensive weapon. During the demonstration "counter attacks" and "punch-block techniques" were performed while instructors Joe Smith, Chuck James, Tom Skoza and Steve Holy explained the techniques and methods of the martial art.

During the main focus of an attack or counter-attack breath is expelled from the lungs producing a sound much like a shout, growl or hissing called a "keai." A keai

is a spiritual shout that channels all of one's energy to a specific area of the body to gain the maximum amount of strength while fighting off an attacker.

A variety of "kata" were performed, the num-chucks and short samari sword were demonstrated and points sparring were the center of attraction. The weapons used in Ishun-Ru Karate are agricultural tools used by the Japanese in the 1800's.

Parkland College offers karate classes at a variety of times; on Tuesday and Friday an advanced class is held, on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday nights a beginning class is held and on Monday night, an advanced class is held in Gibson City, with a cost of \$19.50 per semester.

"A good martial artist is not a violent person; it is used in self-defense and helps you to become a more peaceful person," instructor Steve Holy said.

Parkland Prospectus survey

Because of the recent controversy concerning the school nickname and colors, the Prospectus sports section would like to conduct its own survey on the issue. Below are questions regarding the nickname; after filling it out, please return the sheet to room X155 in the activities section just like the Fast Freddy Contest that was conducted last fall. We encourage all students to participate.

Would you be in favor of changing the school nickname to something other than Cobras? _____

If you answered "yes" please indicate what possible name should be considered and why:

Do you favor changing the school colors or keeping them the same?

If you want the school colors to be changed what combination would you suggest? _____

Other comments:

Please return opinions to the Prospectus office before noon on Friday, April 13. The results will be printed in the April 18 issue of the Prospectus.

Sports Digest

PARKLAND—Parkland's Men's baseball team lost the first game of a double-header but came back to win the second game six-two against Black Hawk College in Moline Saturday. It was the Cobra's opening game.

PARKLAND—The Parkland Women's Softball team lost a double-header to Kankakee Friday. This was their opening game and Patty Reisner made a strong showing with her pitching for the Cobras with nine strike-outs.

PARKLAND—I.M. News—Games to be played Men's Softball April 17 at 11:10. Sixty-Niners vs Pool/Champs, Whitehorse vs Senators, and Bombers vs Little Kingers. Also, Co-Rec Softball at 12:00. The Big Ten vs The Foul Balls.

PARKLAND—Men's Baseball: at home on April 13 and April 14 at 1 p.m. Doubleheaders at Kankakee Community College.

PARKLAND—Men's and Women's Outdoor Track will run at 10:00 a.m. on April 14 at the Monmouth Relays at Monmouth College.

NEW JERSEY—Patti and identical triplet sisters Terri and Christine O'Reilly are the top rated tennis players in the United States Tennis Association, 16 and under division from the East. They are from Ridgewood, New Jersey.

CHAMPAIGN—With no serious injuries, the Fighting Illini football team began spring scrimmages and will continue for the next three weeks. A spring game is scheduled for April 28 at 2 p.m. Former Illini coach Pete Elliott will be on hand as "honorary coach."

LAS VEGAS—Kareem Abdul-Jabbar became the NBA's top scorer in all history when he shot a personal total of 31 points in the Laker's game against Utah. Los Angeles won over Utah, 129-115, and Kareem pushed ahead of Wilt Chamberlain for the record.

CHICAGO—Detroit Tigers' right hander, Jack Morris, pitched a no-hitter against the White Sox last Saturday as the Tigers won 4-0.

CHAMPAIGN—Illini pitcher, Dan Hamstra, pitched a no-hitter last Saturday leading Illinois to victory. The final score was 5-1. It was the eighth no-hitter in Illini history.

—Compiled by Danny Lattimore

Braves to edge out Dodgers

by Harrell Kerkhoff

Unlike any of the other three divisions in the majors, every team in the N.L. West has at least a small chance of winning this pitching rich division. Yes, even the Giants of San Francisco and the Cincinnati Reds have enough talent to win the division.

Even so, I think that this year it will be the Braves, who two years ago won the West. But the Braves will be looking over their shoulders all season long, because the Dodgers, Padres and Astros will all be breathing down their necks to the very end.

1. **Atlanta Braves:** For the last two years the Braves' worst enemy was not the Dodgers, but themselves. Each of the last two years the Braves have done what the Cubs used to do. They collapsed in the home stretch of the season. Two years ago the Braves were lucky and managed to squeak by and win the division. Last year they weren't so lucky.

If the Braves can get the offensive punch from Bob Horner (.303 20 HR, 68 RBI), MVP Dale Murphy (.302, 36 HR, 121 RBI) and aging Chris Chambliss to help the somewhat weak pitching, despite Craig McMurty (15-9, 3.08 ERA), the Braves should squeak out a divisional win in the West.

2. **Los Angeles Dodgers:** If you know anything about baseball, you should know that no matter what kind of team the Dodgers have, they will usually wind up either in first or second. It's a known fact, and this year's Dodgers will be no exception. Despite horrible defense and a suspect bullpen, the Dodgers have enough talent to go all the way, even though that is probably not going to happen this year.

Starting pitching should not be a problem for the Dodgers with Fernando Valenzuela (15-10, 3.75

ERA), Bob Wlech, Jerry Reuss and Rick Honeycutt starting. But like I said before, the bullpen is suspect, especially after Steve Howe being banned from baseball for a year because of drug use.

As far as hitting goes, the Dodgers should be in good shape led by Pedro Guerrero (.298, 32 HR, 103 RBI), but will continue to have problems on defense, especially with second baseman Steve Sax (30 errors) and shortstop Bill Russell in the middle of the infield.

3. **San Diego Padres:** The Padres are on the move and if they can keep away from injuries, which destroyed them last season, the Padres could win this division.

Pitching is the main jewel with the Padres. Not only do they give great starting pitching, Eric Show (15-12, 4.17 ERA), Dave Dravecky (14-10, 3.58 ERA) just to name two, but now they also have "Goose" Gossage from the Yankees to help in relief.

The offensive side of the Padres might be a little weak, especially power hitting, with only Steve Garvey as the only home run threat.

Even so the Padres have a good chance of doing something they have never done before in their 16 years of existence, finish in the upper part of the division.

4. **Houston Astros:** After losing their first nine games last year the Astros came back to finish the season over .500 and into third place at season's end.

The big surprise last season for the Astros was their bullpen. Even though ace reliever Joe Sambito was out with an injury the whole season, the Astros bullpen tied the league in saves (48) which was led by Bill Dawley (6-6, 14 saves, 2.82 ERA). The Astros also have good starting pitching with Nolan Ryan and Joe Niekro.

The infield looks good for the Astros with Bill Doran, Phil Garner,

Ray Knight, and Dickie Thon (.286, 20 HR, 79 RBI) seeing daily action and the outfield is just as good led by always dependable Jose Cruz (.318 Avg).

The only weak spot for the Astros is catching, but you can't have everything.

5. **San Francisco Giants:** As with the Braves, the Giants worst enemy is themselves. Manager Frank Robinson and the rest of the team seem to have a problem, they don't like each other, especially between outfielder Jack Clark and Robinson. The two spent much of last season not speaking to each other. A real great way to run a team, right.

Despite the Giants soap opera, San Francisco does have quite a bit to look forward to. The team seems rich in pitching with relief pitcher Atlee Hammaker, (2.25 ERA) leading the way.

As far as the rest of the team, Manny Trillo will be sure to help out on defense and Jack Clark, Chili Davis and newly acquired Dusty Baker should help a somewhat weak hitting team.

6. **Cincinnati Reds:** The once great "Big Red Machine" is long dead, even after acquiring Tony Perez. The team now is young and will have to have patience if they want to get to the top.

The Reds last year had the lowest team batting average in the N.L. (.239), but should improve on that with Dave Parker, whom they signed as a free-agent, in the middle of the lineup.

The Reds pitching is somewhat questionable besides Mario Soto (17-13, 2.70 ERA), and should keep the Reds in a battle with the Giants to see which team will finish last. Even so, the Reds are by far the best last place team in the major leagues.