



Today's
focus:
The south
wing

news digest

CHAMPAIGN—The weathermen have called it the Siberian Express. It's the latest cold snap they are referring to! The mercury dipped to 12-15 below zero Friday and Saturday, with a warming trend and more ice, snow, sleet, and what have you surprising local residents Monday morning. National TV and radio didn't make us feel any better Friday either when they indicated that in 49 of the 50 states the temperature was freezing or below. Hawaii, of course, was the exception.

CHICAGO—Color and warmth have returned to Jimmy Tontlewicz, the 4-year-old boy whose nearly lifeless body was pulled from Lake Michigan after over 20 minutes of submersion in the icy waters, his mother told reporters last Thursday.

SPRINGFIELD—For the sixth consecutive year the number of traffic fatalities in Illinois has declined, according to Illinois Secretary of Transportation John D. Kramer and Illinois State Police Superintendent Laimutis Nargelenas. During calendar year 1983 provisional figures show that there were 115 fewer deaths on Illinois highways than occurred in 1982.

SAN ANTONIO—Maj. Gen. Robert G. Ownby's death has been ruled a suicide by a medical examiner. The General was found hanging in a stairwell last week with a typewritten note pinned to his sweater which said "Sentenced and executed" for "crimes by the U.S. Army against the people of the world." Dr. Vincent DiMaio, Bexar County medical examiner, said he decided almost immediately that Ownby had taken his own life.

SPRINGFIELD—Governor James R. Thompson announced two major new programs last week as part of the Illinois Plan, a comprehensive state economic program to foster small business growth and development. The Small Business Development Center Program and the Business Procurement Assistance Program will provide opportunities unique to small business in Illinois, according to the governor. The Illinois Plan is being administered by the Department of Commerce and Community Affairs.

NEW YORK—Former Sen. Harrison A. Williams, Jr., the first senator in 59 years to be convicted of crimes in office, lost two last-minute court efforts Thursday to delay the start of a three-year sentence for his abscam conviction. He was required to report last week to Allenwood, a federal prison in central Pennsylvania.

—Compiled by Harrell Kerkhoff

PARKLAND PROSPECTUS

Parkland College
2400 W. Bradley, Champaign, Illinois 61821

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South wing improves Parkland

by John Melchi

The south wing is perhaps one of mystery to the students here at Parkland that are not familiar with the facility. No, it is not just another machine shed used for storage by the Agriculture Department, or Maintenance.

It is, however, a series of studios designed specifically for the Art Department as well as a welding shop. Here, painting, design, drawing, sculpture and ceramics are taught by the art staff, while arc and oxyacetylene welding are taught in the welding shop.

"I wish more people knew we were out here," Nancy Gardener, part-time drawing and weaving instructor said.

According to Gardener, the south wing gives the staff and the student body an opportunity to interact with each other one a one-on-one basis, creating a sense of togetherness and a chance to learn from each other.

"That is part of being an artist, interacting with others," Gardener said. "Artists don't just record what is around them, it is a form of expression."

Ironically, Gardener started her career in art here at Parkland and is presently teaching students that are drawing on the same tables she did.

Gardener graduated from the University of Illinois with a bachelor's degree and a master's degree in art education and said, "... our classes are comparable to those of the University."

"We serve people that have other commitments, we need to allow for part-time students," Gardener said.

Don Lake, coordinator of the Art Transfer Program here at Parkland, said the south wing was, "Very much superior to the arrangement we had before."

Lake began instruction at Parkland in 1970, immediately after graduating from Wichita State University with a bachelor's degree and a master's degree in studio painting, with the intention of teaching.

"I like teaching, I like the life," Lake said.

Lake teaches painting and drawing classes in art studios designed specifically for art students. According to Lake, students can spend more time working on projects in the studio. One studio is usually open for students that want or need more time to complete assignments.

We share a mutual responsibility for the care of the south wing, Lake said, it is our own area and we take care of it together.

The offices of the instructors are quite visible in the building, unlike some in the other buildings. Since the offices are built right into the department, they are more accessible by the students, they are "readily available," Lake said.

Lake continued, "Our students have been very successful in the universities they have transferred to."

Another instructor, Jonathan Block, teaches three dimensional design, two dimensional design and sculpture.

Block has taught at Parkland since 1978, after graduating from the Philadelphia College of Art with a bachelor's degree, Kent State University with a master's degree and a MFA from Washington State University in 1976.

There is more physical space for the students to use, Block said, now we have room for equipment we did not have before.

(continued on page 3)

Board summary

Parkland College Board of Trustees approved an administration proposal to remodel a general physical education classroom and to purchase universal gym equipment in order to provide a laboratory setting for existing physical fitness classes on campus. Only students enrolled in a physical education class will be able to utilize the Fitness Center, as it is to be called, which will operate on an open lab concept.

The Center will be based on the circuit training principle of exercise whereby the student will use a sequential set of exercise stations to condition all major muscle groups. Based on projected student enrollment, the expense to create the Fitness Center will be recovered in three years.

In other action, the Board voted to investigate the cost and feasibility of installing a stand pipe fire protection system which would provide access to high pressure water close to any source of a fire. A recommendation for installation of such a system was proposed by local fire protection officials.

In the President's report, Dr. Staerker informed the members

that initial student enrollments for Spring Semester are down about 11 percent from the previous Spring Semester figures. He noted that the decrease is consistent with a trend state-wide in community college enrollments and cited several contributing factors including the current upsurge in the economy which is putting more people back to work, unusually severe weather and limited financial resources of persons who haven't recovered from the recent recession. In addition, the decrease is in comparison to the Spring Semester of 1983 which was a record-breaking enrollment figure for a spring term and the second highest overall college enrollment record. Second semester figures are typically lower than fall semester statistics.

Construction of the "A" wing or administration-classroom building was completed in time for classes to be held there the beginning of second semester. The Personnel and Business Offices will move into the first floor this past weekend, with other offices continuing to move in February.

Rotary scholarships now available to students

Champaign Rotary Club President, Ronald Kiddoo, announced that applications are now being received for Rotary Foundation Scholarships for the year 1985-86. Applications must be received by March 1, 1984.

Applicants for Graduate Scholarships must be between the ages of 18 and 28; Undergraduate Scholarships ages 18-24. Graduate Scholarship candidates must hold a Bachelor's Degree prior to the commencement of the scholarship year. Undergraduate Scholarship candidates must have completed two or more years of university level study prior to beginning the scholarship year.

Vocational Scholarships are also available for candidates between the ages of 21 through 50. The candidates must have been employed or engaged in a full-time position in the vocation they propose for study for at least two years.

A special scholarship for Teachers of the Handicapped is also available. It requires that the applicant be between the ages of 25 through 50 and employed or engaged as a full-time teacher of the mentally, physically or educationally handicapped for at least two years.

A special Journalism Scholarship is also available. Candidates

must be between the ages of 21 through 50, completed a secondary education, and completed at least two years of professional journalism work.

Rotarians and members of their families are not eligible for scholarship awards. Scholarships must be taken abroad.

Expenses covered include round trip air fare, educational fees, essential books, room and board, and up to \$300 for educational travels. The school year-long scholarships are estimated to be worth \$11-13,000 to the successful applicant.

Interested individuals should contact Arthur Perkins, Christie Clinic Administrator, Dr. Eugene

Musselman of the University of Illinois College of Veterinary Medicine, or University of Illinois Ombudsman, Dr. Hugh Satterlee. Completed applications must be in the hands of the Champaign Rotary Club not later than March 1, 1984.

For further information, contact Mr. Perkins at 351-1280.

PACT program offered

Providing information and support to parents during their child's important first years is the goal of "Touchpoints," a Parents and Children Together (PACT) program. This developmental sequence program for parents will combine evening informational seminars with an ongoing support group.

Four seminars for expectant parents and parents of children through the age of nine months will be held at 7 p.m. on Tuesdays, Feb. 7-28 in the Mercy Hospital Ambulatory Care Center Lounge, Urbana. Topics for these seminars are: Family Adjustment to the Newborn; Just Look What You Can Do! Growth and Development, Birth-9 Months; When to Call the Doctor; and Meeting Your

Own Needs. Free babysitting will be provided by the Mercy Hospital Outreach Program.

The first support group meeting will be at 10 a.m., Thursday, Feb. 16, in room X150 at Parkland College. Babies may accompany their parents to this meeting. Parents may attend the seminar series and/or the support group.

This program is free, but participants must register by contacting Parents and Children Together at Parkland, 351-2214 by Feb. 2. Parents and Children Together is the parenting program of the Center for Health Information, sponsored by the Charles W. Christie Foundation and Parkland College.

Parenting program available

Parent groups in schools, churches and other organizations may now schedule a two-hour presentation on "Practical Parenting" for their group. The free program is being offered by Parents and Children Together (PACT), and those interested in scheduling it should contact the PACT Coordinator at 351-2214.

Information on styles of parenting, effective communication between parent and child, as well as how to set limits and avoid power struggles, will be presented. The program can be adapted to suit parents of any age children.

Michele Agusti, B.S., will present the programs. She has studied parent education and training at the University of Illinois and has seven years experience in working with parents in Champaign County. She currently coordinates the Parent-to-Parent Program at Developmental Services and consults with parents on an individual and group basis.

Parents and Children Together, a program of the Center for Health Information, is sponsored by the Charles W. Christie Foundation and Parkland College.

EMT workshop

A workshop on stress for Emergency Medical Technicians will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 11, at Parkland College. EMT's interested in attending the workshop should register with Parkland's Life Science Division by Feb. 3.

EMT's will be awarded six hours of continuing education credit for attendance. The workshop fee is \$8.

This seminar is designed to help Emergency Medical Service supervisors, instructors and providers identify the problems and causes of burnout and devise strategies to help prevent this syndrome from occurring. Curriculum topics will include stress management/reduction, stress inducing/reducing situations, and relaxation helps.

Study abroad

Would you like to study abroad? The University of Copenhagen offers an International Student Program in which classes are taught in English.

Programs available include general studies, liberal arts, international business studies, and architecture and design.

It is possible to go for a semester or for a year.

If you think you might be interested, contact Linda Van Roosendaal, C127 (351-2217-Ext. 321) for additional information on the opportunity to studying in Denmark in 1984-85.

United mime workers to perform

The United Mime Workers, an internationally-known theatre company based in Champaign-Urbana, will give two public performances of their new program, "Shadows Beyond the Benefit of a Doubt," at Parkland College. The free performances will be at 11:15 a.m. and 8 p.m., Tuesday, Jan. 31, in room C140.

A typical American household, where not-so-typical events pop up along with the breakfast toast is the setting. The piece has been des-

cribed as involving "a quick cutting from scene to scene, as if the piece were a film; changing rhythmic patterns, as if it were a piece of music; and visual juxtapositions, as if it were a live painting."

The twelve year old group has performed and taught throughout the United States, Europe and Latin America. The Parkland performances are part of the group's residency at the College, Jan. 30-Feb. 3.

Mini-performances and workshops will be given in classes and in the College Center during the week. Workshops have also been scheduled for some of Parkland's classes at its Chanute AFB Learning Center.

The United Mime workers residency was funded by Parkland College, Parkland Student Government, the Illinois Arts Council, and the Arts Council of Champaign County.



Mothers and babies enjoy learning about the infant massage in a "Touchpoints" support group meeting.

Theatre auditions

Audition-interviews for anyone interested in working on the Parkland College Theatre production this semester, "1984: now," will be held in the theatre (C140) according to the remaining schedule:

Wednesday, Jan. 25, 1-3 p.m. and 6-8 p.m.

No prepared audition is required. No previous experience is necessary. The production will open on April 4. Between now and then, the director and the participants will develop a performance script based in part on George Orwell's novel, "1984," and overlaid with contemporary references and imagery. Anyone who wants to work on this multi-media project in any way—acting, playwriting, constructing scenery, running lights, operating video equipment, costuming, ushering, stage managing, etc.—should attend any one of the audition-interview sessions offered, or they should contact the director, Jim Coates, as soon as possible. Coates' office is C141, 351-2217, ext. 476), or home, 359-7816.

Jazz combo

The Parkland Jazz Combo is inviting soloists to meet with the group on Monday and Wednesday at 2 p.m. in C148. Vocal and instrumental openings exist.

Parkland's Community Band meets every Thursday at 7 p.m., and the organization rehearses on Monday evenings. Both groups are free to the public, and students could earn one hour credit if desired.

See Ernie Hoffman in C146 for more information on any instrumental music group, or call 351-2217 or 351-8350.

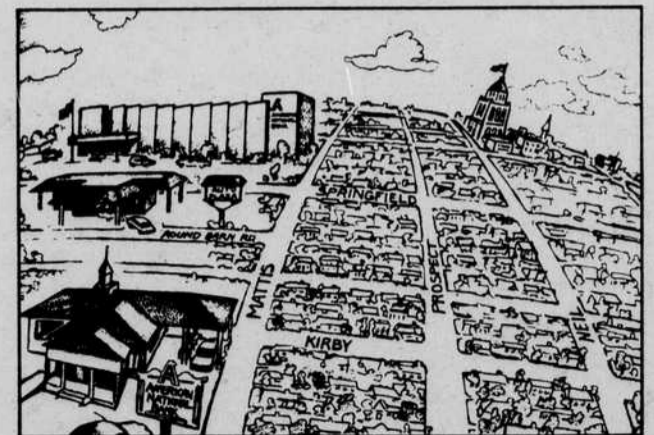


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562 earn Parkland honors during fall semester

A total of 562 students at Parkland College earned a place on the honors list for the Fall Semester with a grade point average of 3.5 or more (4.0 is perfect).

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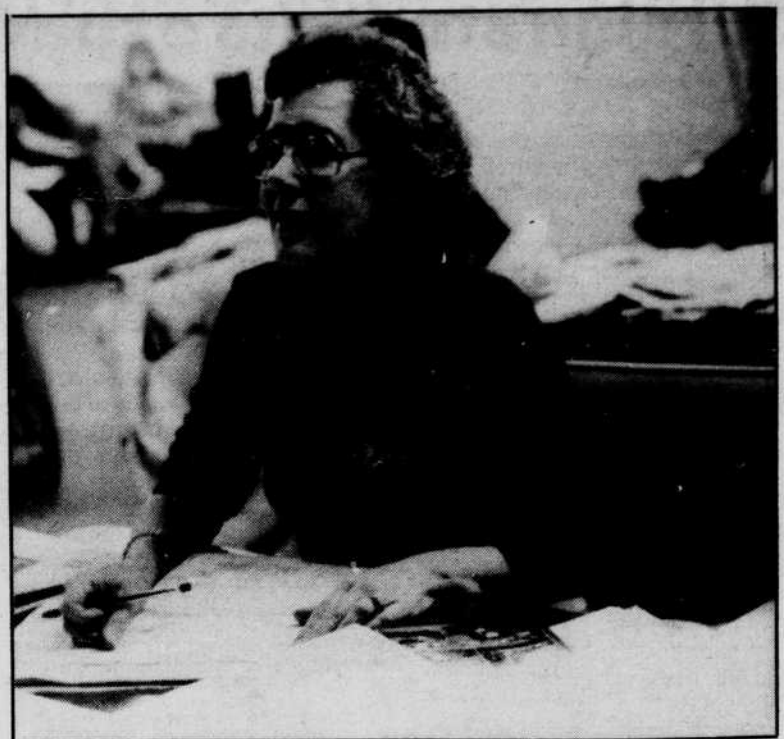
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WAPELLA: Wesley W. Cusey
WELDON: Thomas F. McCowan, Jr.
WHITE HEATH: Russell D. Howland, Bernard J. Magsaman, Denise S. Mueller, Carol G. Norfleet

WYANET: Rodney J. Hard
SAN ANTONIO, TX: Leslie D. Roberson



Norma Fosler, coordinator of the Listeners program.

P.A.L. there if needed

by Carolyn Schmidt

The Parkland Association of Listeners program, also known as P.A.L., has been a means of helping Parkland students who need someone to talk to. The program was started in 1981, and is made up of Parkland students who show qualities of being concerned about others, and have skills in talking and listening to others.

Norma Fosler, the coordinator of the Listeners program is enthusiastic about P.A.L. this semester. The program now has twenty peer counselors, the largest number of members it has ever had. The Listeners program is also getting its own room in X173 sometime in February. Until that time, P.A.L. members will be in the career center between 9-2 every day.

The training for becoming a peer counselor is offered through an eight-week course called GROW. Peer counseling emphasizes learning about oneself to help others.

The types of skills P.A.L. members are trained in initially are meeting new people, and developing listening and communication skills.

From there training focuses on actual problems a peer counselor might deal with, such as family problems, drug and alcohol abuse, trouble with a class, and other areas of concern to students.

Mrs. Fosler states that student response toward the program has

been good, but that she would like to have faculty refer students to peer counselors more. "The main reason they haven't is that they don't know how to contact us," says Fosler. Mrs. Fosler believes that now that P.A.L. has its own room, more students will be referred.

Every year more peer counselors are added to the Listeners program with each GROW class. Some of the original members are still active in the program. Two people at Parkland who were in the Listeners program pursued their interest in counseling to a professional level.

Patti Roberts started out as a P.A.L. member and became a student worker for counseling. She is now assisting Chuck Baldwin in working with the handicapped.

Pat Kelsey, a student in a later training group, was also interested in working in student services. He is now working in the career center and maintained the career center by himself last semester.

Mrs. Fosler believes that the biggest satisfaction she and the peer counselors get from the Listeners program is "knowing you are reaching out and helping others."

She also believes that P.A.L. is a valuable asset to Parkland. "We area already known as a friendly college," says Fosler, "but I think it makes us authentically friendly and really trying to do all we can to make people feel comfortable. Counselors are always available, but some students feel better talking to another student."

GET YOUR CAREER OFF TO A FLYING START.

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ARMY. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

Treat winter coughs with right medicines

With medical costs rising so fast, many people are trying to treat their own illnesses. As we head into the traditional season for sniffles and coughs, Joseph Pankau, University of Illinois Extension health educator, reminds us that there really are differences among over-the-counter cough medicines.

"These medicines are usually divided into two groups: expectorants and cough suppressants," Pankau said. "Expectorants are alleged to stimulate the flow of bronchial secretions, aiding the removal of phlegm. While there is no sound scientific evidence to support this theory, these agents are widely used."

Cough suppressants are designed to decrease coughing in a situation where the cough is not producing phlegm, and where the cough may cause nausea, irritation or sleep disturbance. Cough suppressants can be useful for those of us who have dry or 'hacking' coughs that interfere with our sleep." The word "antitussive" on a cough medicine label simply means that the product is sup-

posed to suppress coughs, Pankau said.

"It is important not to suppress a cough that is productive or otherwise essential, such as the cough reflexes associated with asthma and chronic bronchitis. In these cases, coughing helps keep the airways open and removes excessive secretions."

Giving large amounts of cough suppressants to persons with such conditions might lead to life-threatening results, he said. "While it is tempting to interfere with Mother Nature's attempt to 'raise phlegm,' it is generally unwise to do so."

"The narcotic codeine, and potent non-narcotic dextromethorphan (say: dex-tro-meh-THOR-fan), both act in the brain to suppress the activity of our cough centers, thus suppressing the impulse to cough," Pankau notes. One possible side effect of codeine can be severe constipation, he said.

The antihistamine diphenhydramine (say: dy-fen-HY-dra-meen) hydrochloride, sold as a prescription cough medicine, should be used with caution be-

cause it is likely to cause drowsiness. The Federal Food and Drug Administration requires that packages containing the drug carry this warning: "May cause marked drowsiness. Avoid driving a motor vehicle, operating heavy machinery or drinking alcoholic beverages."

Don't hesitate to ask your pharmacist's advise on what over-the-counter remedies can do and

South wing . cont.

(continued from page 1)

The close physical environment of the south wing aids in getting to know the students better, which leads to a more coherent program, Block said.

Tom Harriman teaches arc and oxyacetylene welding in a welding shop at the east end of the building.

The space provided in the welding shop, "Helps to reduce frustrations due to cramped quarters," Harriman said.

Harriman graduated from Colorado State University with a bachelor's degree in agricultural education and his MED and EdD in vocational education administration at the University of Illinois and has taught at Parkland since 1975.

Due to the new welding facility in the south wing, the welding department will be expanding in the future, a one year degree in welding will be offered under the Auto, Farm, Diesel Program.

Foreign students expand interests and awareness in U.S.

by Carolyn Schmidt

It is estimated that there are approximately two hundred fifty to three hundred foreign students attending Parkland College. Chuck Baldwin, the international students advisor states that foreign students attending Parkland fall under two basic categories: those who are in the United States on a student visa and plan to go back to their home country, and those who intend to become permanent residents of the United States.

Baldwin's job as international student advisor entails handling all the admissions for new students and acting as their counselor. He also handles the correspondence and advising on immigration information for the international students. This requires him to be up to date on the federal laws re-

garding students and the immigration service.

The largest number of foreign students with student visas are from the South American region. The second largest number is from the Middle East. The three most common majors of foreign students at Parkland are Engineering Science, Business Administration, and Data Processing.

As a counselor, Baldwin helps foreign students with special problems they may have in adjusting. Baldwin states that the first problem many have to deal with is the language. "If a student attends here on a student visa, he is required to have English proficiency before we will admit him," says Baldwin. "The test we usually use is called the TEOEFEL exam, and we require a minimum score of 470."

Baldwin states that even though

a student may be proficient on the test, many of them have a hard time picking up the slang that Americans use, so that foreign students "sometimes interpret things just too literally."

A second problem is adjusting to different customs and values between countries. "We work with students to help initiate them to our culture and our values," says Baldwin.

Another problem many students face is loneliness. "They're in a foreign country and some of them didn't come over with a lot of friends here already," says Baldwin. "They feel a little alone so we try to help them feel more at home."

Baldwin states that students may also have financial problems when they come to the United States. He stresses though that the main problems are the language

and adapting to our culture.

Some resources Parkland offers, to help foreign students are the English as a Second Language program, and the International Students Organization, a group to provide a social outlet for the international students, and work as a forum for common problems the students may have. Parkland also has the international students office, its purpose being to keep current on the student affairs and to help advise students.

According to Baldwin, there are two main motivations for foreign students to attend school in the United States. For some students the reason is because they feel they can get a superior education

in the United States to that of their own country. For that reason, some foreign countries offer scholarships for students to attend colleges abroad.

The second reason is curiosity to learn about a new culture. "Some of them look at the opportunity to attend school in the United States as a way of expanding their interest and awareness of life," says Baldwin. "I think that by Parkland having international students going here, we help the students from the Champaign-Urbana area by exposing them to students who have other cultures. It broadens our students' horizons as well as the international students."

I.S.O. helps foreign students

by Carolyn Schmidt

The International Students Organization was started in 1978 as a means of providing a social outlet for Parkland students from different countries. The original advisor for I.S.O. was Linda Van Roosendaal, who is an English as a second language teacher.

"In the beginning the International Students Organization was made up primarily of Vietnamese refugees who had come over after the fall of Saigon," says Van Roosendaal. "They felt a need to have an organization where they could have a support group interacting." Mrs. Van Roosendaal states that from year to year I.S.O. has undergone "a constantly changing population of students."

The second advisor for I.S.O. was Dale Holm. During that time the organization went on two field trips to St. Louis, went ice skating, and had international dinners and parties.

Joe Guenther has been the I.S.O.

advisor since last semester. Mr. Guenther describes himself as a "faculty representative" and says that the students themselves make decisions about what they want to do. "I try to help them out in any way I can, but I try not to make decisions for them," says Guenther. "It's their organization. I just try to facilitate things."

Last semester I.S.O. had an egg-roll sale and a chili sale as fund-raisers. They are planning to have International Day sometime in February.

Guenther states that I.S.O. provides a social activity for international students and helps inform Parkland students about their fellow students from other countries. He adds that most of the foreign students in I.S.O. are fairly well adjusted in the language and cultural attitudes of the U.S., but encourages the most isolated foreign students to become members.

"I also work in the Learning Lab as a reading and writing teacher, and I'm a former English as a Second Language instructor," says Guenther, "so something I'm always trying to do is adjust students to our language and our way of life."

Guenther points out that American students are international students, too, and are encouraged to become members of I.S.O. "I wish we could have more people coming to our meetings and participating in our activities," adds Guenther, "because it makes it more enjoyable for everybody."

What to do about frozen pipes

Homeowners who spend long and uncomfortable hours thawing a frozen water pipe may find that their problem essentially is a very small one.

The pipe may be all right except for a few inches that are frozen, said Henry Spies of the Small Homes Council-Building Research Council at the University of Illinois. And the culprit may be a tiny hole or crack, allowing the cold air to blow directly onto the pipe.

"Spot-freezing" of water pipes frequently occurs where the pipes come up through the outside wall of the house, Spies said. A small hole sometimes develops at a seam or joint, such as where the foundation meets the wall.

The first step to remedy this problem, he said, is to "block the source of outside air. This generally is a caulking problem."

Insulating the pipes is a good idea, he said, and heat tapes can be used to warm pipes electrically.

In situations where the pipes come directly from the outside wall to the sink, Spies recommends keeping the cabinet doors open so the warm air inside the house can heat the pipes.

Spies said the best permanent solution is to reroute the pipes.

"They should not be in outside walls," he said. "They should be run into the basement or crawl space, then up through the floor."

For replacements, he recommends the polybutylene pipes that

have been on the market for several years. Made of a flexible plastic, they will not crack if frozen, as metal or other types of plastic pipes will do.

Some dos and don'ts from Spies on thawing frozen pipes:

—Don't use a blow torch. It will thaw the pipe, but the fire hazard is too great.

—Don't use an electric welder—that's a job for experts."

—Do use a hair dryer to thaw pipes, and heat tapes to prevent them from freezing.

—Do check your insurance policies to see if damage from broken water pipes is covered. The cheapest policies don't provide this coverage, Spies said, but the cost of adding the protection is minimal.

National origin an influence on economic decisions

American farmers may be generations removed from the old country, but their decisions about buying, selling and passing land along to children often have more to do with ethnic heritage than financial advantage, a University of Illinois researcher has found.

"Our evidence indicates that American farmers do have culture in the sense of a shared set of beliefs that govern behavior, in contrast to the view that they make decisions solely on the basis of financial gain," said Sonya Salamon, professor of human development and family ecology at the U. of I.

Conventional wisdom has it that ethnic identity, while still important in the cities, has little or no influence in Midwestern farm communities, Salamon said.

But though ethnic distinctions in dress, cuisine and language may be disappearing in the rural Midwest, national origin may still influence farmers' economic decisions, she said.

Salamon's findings are based on her study of five central Illinois farm communities, each settled by a different ethnic group or group mixture. The five groups were German, Irish, Swedish, "Yankee"—migrants from the Eastern states, predominantly of British ancestry—and mixed ethnic—half German-half Yankee.

She learned that members of each community have differing ideas about how land should be passed from one generation to the next, and even about the true value of land itself—whether it is first and foremost a business asset or a part of the family heritage.

The contrast in values is greatest between German and Yankee farmers, Salamon said.

German farmers tend to regard land as a near-sacred family possession, and make every effort to keep it within the family or com-

munity. Yankees, on the other hand, do not share this strong commitment to continuity of land ownership within the family, and place greater emphasis than Germans on individualism and financial success, she said.

Absentee land ownership and land ownership turnover rates in the two communities reflect the difference in values between Yankees and Germans, she said. The Yankee community, compared with 20 percent among the German and Irish, another ethnic group whose members express a strong commitment to keeping land in family hands.

This close association of farm and family among Germans also has implications for the way land is passed from generation to generation, Salamon said.

"A child not in farming may receive money instead of land, reflecting a belief that family identity is bound up with land and therefore should be in the hands of German ethnics, who are farming."

On the other hand, a Yankee heir to the farming occupation can count on inheriting only part of the family holdings, Salamon said.

"All family land is divided equally among children regardless of sex or contribution to the family enterprise," she said. "Inheritance practices mirror the underlying attitudes that individuals must make their way in the world just as their parents did, and that a child who wishes to farm deserves no special treatment."

"Parents feel strongly that they achieved their farming status independently, that what they established is theirs, and that they owe their children nothing."

The ethnic identity of Midwestern farmers remains strong even through three and four generations in America partly because of the isolation of pioneer farm com-

munities which sheltered rural ethnic groups from outside influences, and partly because they have remained at the occupation which their forebears practiced in the old country, Salamon said.

"While significant adaptations were necessitated by the different

crops and soils in the New World, the settlers remained farmers," she said. "Many farm-focused aspects of ethnic identity could be retained since immigration did not entail radical dislocation of the pre-existing system of social relationships and values."

Rotary Scholarships

Rotary Foundation Scholarship Awards are available for study abroad for the 1985-86 academic year. Each award includes:

- round trip air-transportation.
- educational fees and essential books.
- room and board
- funds for educational travel

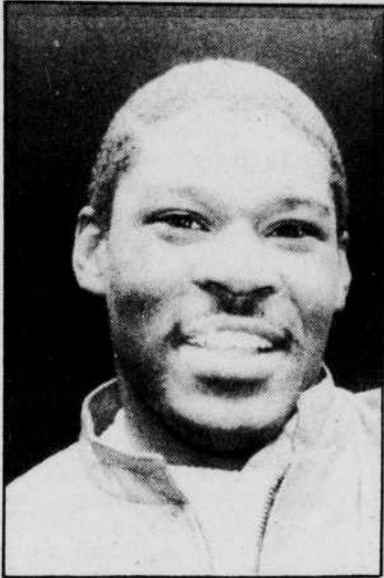


Five types of awards are available:

1. Graduate Scholarships
Requirements: Bachelors degree or equivalent; prior to scholarship studies.
Age 18-28
2. Undergraduate Scholarships
Requirements: Minimum of two years university-level work; prior to scholarship studies.
Age 18-24.
3. Vocational Scholarships
Requirements: Secondary education:
At least two years working experience.
Age 21-50.
4. Teachers of the Handicapped Scholarships
Requirements: Full-time teacher of mentally, physically or emotionally handicapped persons at time of application.
Age 25-50.
5. Journalism Scholarships
Requirements: Secondary School Graduate.
At least two years as a professional journalist.
Age 21-50

Applications may be obtained from UIUC Ombudsman Dr. Hugh Satterlee, 333-1345, Dr. Eugene Musselman of UIUC College of Veterinary Medicine, 333-5300 or Arthur Perkins, Christie Clinic Administrator, 351-1280. Rotary Clubs must receive applications by March 1, 1984.

Question: What resolutions have you made for 1984?



Marvin Porter, Peoria, "To be a better person, have my priorities set so I can make better grades, and get away from Parkland."



J. T. Warmbier, Champaign: "To STUDY harder and to work out to keep in shape for baseball."



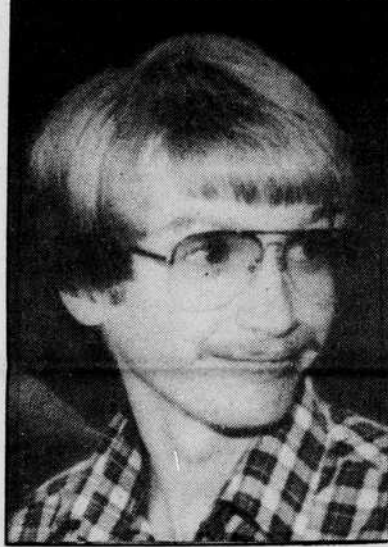
Darrell Hines, Atlanta, Georgia: "To make better grades, to transfer to a four-year school, and to keep my lady happy."



Kevin Armstrong, Peoria: "To be a better person, to make something out of my life, and to find me a woman."



Herman Jackson, Champaign: "To complete my Data Processing courses."



Dave Fuqua, Ivesdale, "To quit being a smart-alec and to treat people better than before."



Linda Slater, Mapleton: "To lose weight, to work real hard in my studies at school, and to find a good job."



Kris Young, Farmer City: "To carry on with school better than I have with in the past and to look at the bright side of things."

classifieds

• For Sale

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.

1-25
New plastic car, truck, plane, boat, motorcycle, science fiction model kits. All are still factory sealed. Save from 10 percent to 75 percent from retail prices. example car kits reg. price \$5.50, sale price \$3.50, etc. Call 217-351-7782.

tfn
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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I have 800 new 8-track tapes that are still factory wrapped. Will sell all 800 for \$575 or best offer. Must sell. Call 217-351-7782.

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RC airplane kits, Kraft 5 channel RC radio \$250, new Futaba 2 channel RC radio \$82, RC engines from \$20 to \$100, new HO train engines from \$15 to \$35, HO train cars from \$1.25 to \$5.00, HO car track with transformers \$35 or make offer, no reasonable offer refused on anything listed. Call 351-7782.

tfn
MOVING—Selling RC Airplane kit, RC airplanes, all kinds of new (still factory wrapped) plastic car, plane, ship, tank, motorcycle, Starwar, Star Trek, Dogs, model kits. Could have that kit you have been looking for. Also have new LP records and tapes, HO train engines and train cars, 10 speed bike, 19" color TV, 19" Black and White TV, adult paperbacks, college books, paperback books, 15" car tires, new gauges for doing tune-ups, comic books, must sell all. No reasonable offer refused. Call 217-351-7782.

tfn
Men's clothes: shirts, pants, and coats. Call 356-7151.

1981 Plymouth Champ, silver with black interior, 4-speed, 36 M.P.H. HWY, 28 in town, good condition. Call 356-7151.

1972 Plymouth Duster, 22500 in slant heads new motor, body fair shape, treads good, quartz lights, highest bidder takes. Call 356-7151.

7" round Quartz, H4 lights. Call 356-7151.

RCA 25" color TV. Call 356-7151.

Concord 30 low mass cartage for most turn tables. Call 356-7151.

Windjammer 5 fairings. New with warranty, white, met. black, silver wine berry red, roby red, new never out of box. \$375.00. Call 356-7151.

Jensen-Triaxials speakers; 1 set. 356-7151.

Craig underdash cassette deck, FM radio for car. 356-7151.

Mind blower brand, 6X9 speakers for car; 2 sets. 356-7151.

1982 KZ1000R Eddie Lawson race replica, collectors item, only 750 produced, low miles, stock condition. 356-7151.

Throns tankless water heater, never installed, gas operated, only heats water on demand, no pilot light, electronic igniter. 356-7151.

Speakers — 1 set — home units; will handle 100 watts. 356-7151.

Encyclopedia Britannica. Entire set complete, 1981 edition. 356-7151.

12" rough cut barn siding. 145 pieces, precut to 5'4" lengths. Makes good interior paneling. 356-7151.

Cassette tape deck, home unit. Sanyo brand. Ferrite heads. 356-7151.

Firewood. 1 cord, all types of wood mixed. 356-7151.

Black and White TV, camera lens T-4 mounts, 200MM and 50MM. 356-7151.

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• Club Notes

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.

• For Rent

2 bedrooms of three-bedroom house. Furnished, color TV, dishwasher, microwave, washer, dryer, bath. Close to Parkland. Male or female. Must be neat and orderly. Call 356-7151.

COUNTRY FAIR APARTMENTS

Large one- and two-bedrooms, both furnished and unfurnished. HEAT and WATER PAID! 2106 W. White, Champaign. Telephone 359-3713. Mon-Fri 9:00-5:30, Sat 9:00-12:00

• Wanted

WANT TO BUY USED TEXTBOOK FOR RES 110. Galaty, Ailaway & Kyle, *Modern Real Estate Practice and Modern Real Estate Practice, Illinois Supplement*. Phone: 367-9762.

CHRISTIAN FACULTY MEMBER to sponsor a student organization to have chapter by chapter Bible studies through books of the New Testament. If interested please call Matt at 352-5712.

LOOKING for anyone interested in starting a chess club, playing chess or learning to play chess. Leave name and phone number on sign-up sheet in X153 Activities Office.

• Miscellaneous

GARMENT CONSTRUCTION and custom monogramming. For women, men and children. Also hemming and minor alterations. Call Sherry at ext. 361 or at 762-9579 after 6 p.m.

• Help Wanted

SOME TO HELP with reading, writing, and phone calls 3 hours per week. The person should have had experience in nursing, therapeutic recreation, or psychology. The pay would be \$4.00 an hour plus bus fare. Please call 352-6214 after 4 p.m.

PIZZA WORLD

is now accepting applications for delivery personnel. Must be 20 or older, have auto insurance, good driving record and dependable car "expenses reimbursed." Apply in person after 11 a.m. Race and Washington, Urbana. First and Green, Champaign.

CLASSIFIED AD PROCEDURES

Classified ads in the Prospectus are run free of charge for students, faculty and staff of the college. The following rules should be followed:

- Copy should be typewritten
- Copy deadline is Thursday at 3 pm
- Classification under which the ad is run should be indicated
- If the ad is to run more than one issue, number of times should be indicated
- Limit of 35 words
- Personals run only one time
- Business classifieds and classifieds for non-student / faculty / staff are payable in advance—\$3.00 per insertion
- Name and phone number must be included with ad for office use.

Terrorism on the rise in the Middle East

In five short years, the face of terrorism has faded in Europe but taken on an image of international proportions in the Middle East, says an authority on Middle Eastern affairs.

Marvin Weinbaum, professor of political science at the University of Illinois, said there are a few similarities but many differences between the Palestine Liberation

Organization and Iranian guerrillas on the one hand and the Red Brigades or Red Army units, known as "urban terrorists," on the other.

The latter two groups were terrorizing political officials in West Germany, France and Italy five years ago with bombs, kidnappings and shootings. But operating in "hostile territory"—without the

cooperation of the public or press—their leaders were soon captured and imprisoned.

"They were just irritants," involved in minor political causes, Weinbaum said. Weinbaum has studied and traveled extensively in the Middle East and was in Afghanistan during the Marxist coup and in Cairo when Egyptian President Anwar Sadat was assassinated.

nated.

In contrast, the Arab terrorists operate in a "favorable territory" with little to hamper them, he said. He cited the American hostage crisis in Tehran by terrorists who had the blessings and then the assistance of the Khomeini government.

The United States eventually had to deal with the Iranian gov-

ernment for the release of the hostages, Weinbaum said, "not with those nuts who captured them."

The Arab terrorists have become involved in events "which pit major protagonists" against one another, particularly in Lebanon. By now, Weinbaum said, they have the potential "to push us into major conflicts."

Bottled water may or may not be better

People buy bottled water or water purifiers because they think public water could affect their health, they don't trust those who monitor its purity—or they just don't like the way it looks or tastes.

So says a report published by the Illinois Water Survey. The report analyzed the responses of people in the Chicago suburbs to a survey designed to reveal what affects a consumer's choice of drinking water.

"The foremost reason for the purchase of bottled water and home treatment units was determined to be simply that the buyers were dissatisfied with either the quality of the drinking water supplied to them by the public water system or the quality of untreated private well water," author Lynn L. Curry wrote in the recently released report.

Curry, now a scientist working in Texas, conducted the study while a graduate student at South-

ern Illinois University.

Questionnaires were sent to equal numbers of households in three groups—those who use bottled water, those who recently purchased a home treatment unit, and a randomly chosen control group.

The study revealed three main causes for dissatisfaction with public drinking water:

—Concern about health effects.

—Lack of confidence in the competence and trustworthiness of those responsible for drinking-water quality.

—Concern about certain aesthetic qualities, such as taste, odor and hardness.

"Misinformation or lack of honest disclosure of public water supply problems" may aggravate people's perception that the water is inadequate for drinking, Curry said. "The water industry, scientists and public officials should realize the need to improve con-

sumer awareness concerning quality and safety of public drinking water."

Michael J. Barcelona, head of the survey's Aquatic Chemistry Section, said Curry's study demonstrated the need for consumers to be more aware of the aims, competence and limits of water suppliers.

"The fact that we generally enjoy inexpensive, high-quality water supplies for a variety of uses must be effectively brought to public attention," Barcelona said. "In this way, real concerns and future problems can be faced on a more reasoned basis by all of us."

Popular concern for drinking-water quality is encouraging, he said.

"It is ironic, however, that most home treatment units or bottled

waters may not provide significantly better water than does the public water supply," Barcelona said.

The suburbs where households were surveyed were Arlington Heights, Buffalo Grove, Countryside, Deerfield, Elk Grove Village, Hinsdale, LaGrange, Lake Villa, Lincolnshire, Northbrook, Prospect Heights, Western Springs and Wheeling.

The report, "Consumer Attitudes toward Public Water Supply Quality: Dissatisfaction and Alternative Water Sources," is available from the survey, 605 E. Springfield Ave., Champaign, Ill. 61820; (217) 333-2210.

The survey, located at the University of Illinois, is a division of the Illinois Department of Energy and Natural Resources.

Their methods of terrorism differ from the pinpoint attacks of the urban terrorists in Europe, ranging from the sophisticated—triggering of homemade bombs by remote control—to the suicidal—driving of trucks loaded with explosives into military buildings.

"Their killing is more indiscriminate, but it's still symbolic," Weinbaum said. Like the bombing of the U.S. Marine headquarters in Beirut, "it's not important to them if a lot of Arabs are also killed, just as long as the symbol is destroyed."

He cited religion as a powerful motivator of the terrorists, especially for a group of Iranian terrorists who have been told that "if they die for the cause of Jihad (holy war) they will go directly to heaven. Other people, including good people, can't go directly to heaven."

Illinois' prison problem to be discussed at conference

Illinois' booming prison population and its new prison-building program will be discussed at a conference on prison overcrowding Jan. 25 through 27 at the University of Illinois.

Public talks will be given by Alfred Blumstein, director of the Urban Systems Institute at Carnegie-Mellon University, and Peter Bensinger, chairman of the recent Governor's Task Force on Prison Crowding in Illinois.

Blumstein was chairman of the Pennsylvania Commission on Crime and Delinquency and of the Committee on Research on Law Enforcement and the Administration of Justice for the National Research Council. He will speak on "Prison Overcrowding in the United States: Recent Trends and Future Prospects" at 8 p.m., Jan. 25 (tonight) in 180 Bevier Hall.

Bensinger, former administrator of the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration and former director of the Illinois Department of Corrections, will talk on "Prison Crowding in Illinois: The Current Crisis and Strategies for the Future" at 8 p.m., Jan. 26 (Thursday) in 180 Bevier Hall.

Conference organizer Jonathan D. Casper, U. of I. professor of political science, said the state's prison population has more than doubled in the past decade. The Legislature has authorized the building of more prisons in an attempt to meet the need, he said.

"Some people believe that this will solve the problem," he said.

He attributed the increase in imprisonment in part to the passing of the "baby boom" generation through the late 20s and 30s, the ages at which criminal defendants are most likely to be sentenced to prison; to the state's determinate sentencing policy which "has eliminated discretionary parole release," and to the more punitive attitude of judges.

In relying on building more prisons, Casper said, the state runs the risk of overbuilding. The availability of more prison space may result in "sending people to prison who previously wouldn't be imprisoned."

New prisons would be beneficial, he added, "if they close the old facilities as they build new ones."

In addition to the public talks, working sessions will be held at the conference. Papers dealing with the causes of prison crowding and alternative strategies for dealing with it will be given by Blumstein; Casper, Rodney Smolla, University of Arkansas; Alan Harland, Temple University; Peter Nardulli, U. of I.; Jacqueline Cohen, Carnegie-Mellon;

Michael Gottfredson, Claremont Graduate School, formerly of the U. of I. faculty, and Don Gottfredson, Rutgers University.

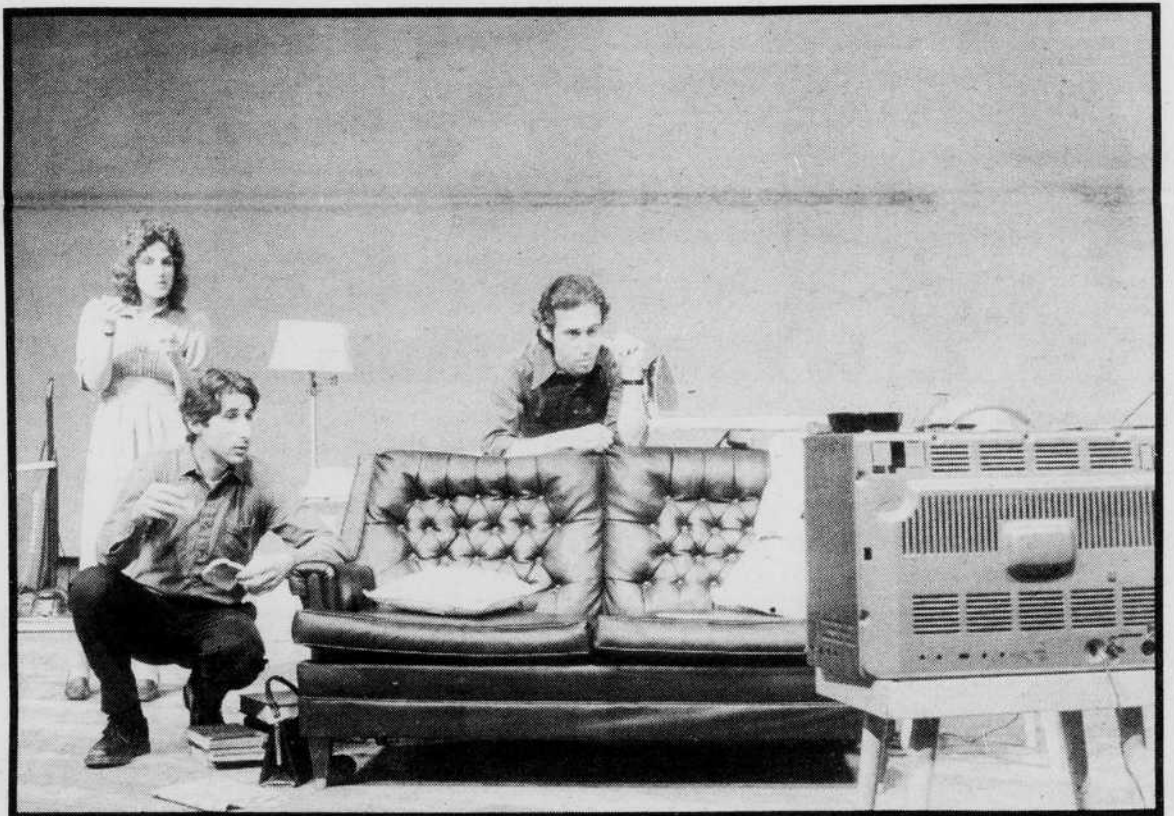
The conference is sponsored by the department of political science, sociology and psychology, Institute of Government and Public Affairs, College of Law and Chicago Resource Center. Members of the governor's office and legislative staffs, state law enforcement and correction officials and representatives of various interest groups concerned with law enforcement policies are scheduled to attend.

Concert news

The Ray Charles concert scheduled for March 29, 1984, at the University of Illinois Krannert Center for the Performing Arts, has been cancelled due to a last-minute recording commitment Mr. Charles is contractually obligated to fulfill.

Another date is being negotiated at the present time.

A ticket on-sale date will be announced immediately after the new concert date has been determined.



The United Mime Workers, an internationally-known theatre company, perform a scene from "Shadows Beyond the Benefit of a Doubt," a piece about a typical American household where not-so-typical events pop up along with the breakfast toast. Free public performances of this piece are scheduled for 11:15 a.m. and 8 p.m., Tuesday, Jan. 31, in the Parkland College Theatre, room C140.

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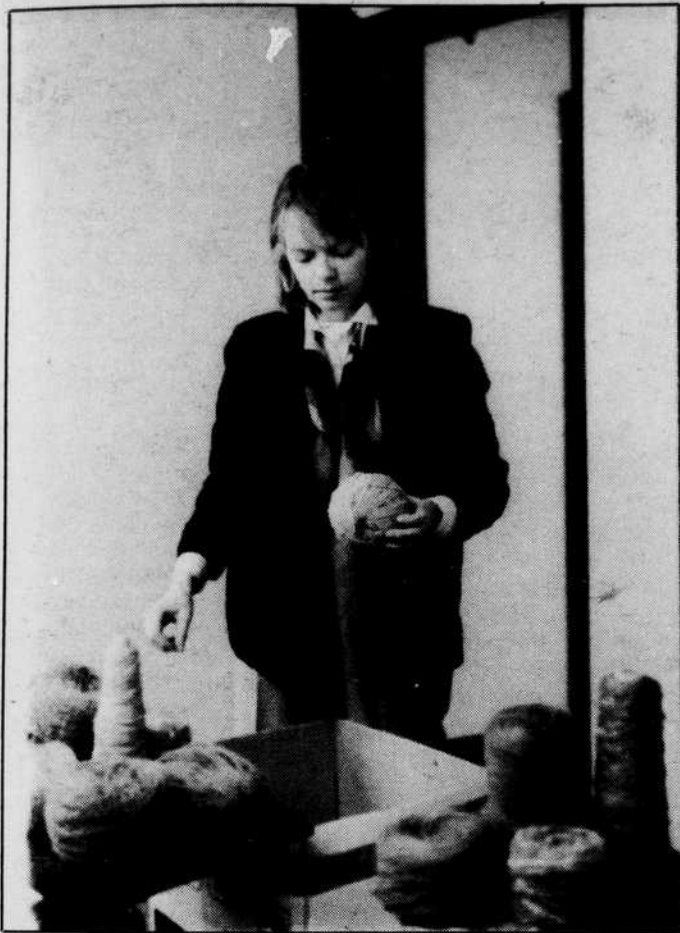
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Nancy Gardner, drawing and weaving instructor.



These clay jars are the finished product for some art students.

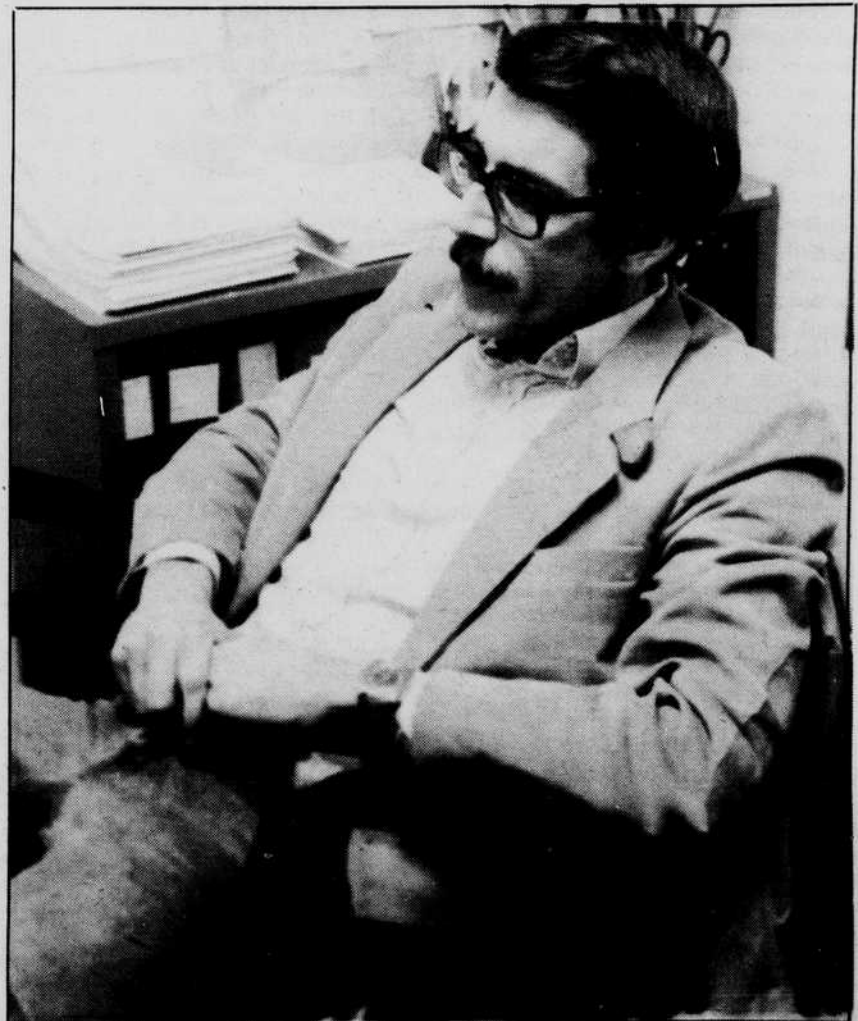
Life at the south wing



Yarn is just part of the tools used by the art students at the south wing building at Parkland.



Jonathan Block, studio art and sculpture teacher at the south wing.



Don Lake, Coordinator of Art.

Photos by Leslie Jaffe

entertainment

“Pump Boys and Dinettes”—musical with flair

“Pump Boys and Dinettes” is high octane musical entertainment which romps and stomps through a down-home country sampler of rockabilly, bluegrass, gospel, ballads and blues. This unique Broadway musical with a country flair will be presented at 8 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 7, at the University of Illinois Assembly Hall.

Tickets are on sale at the Assembly Hall and Illini Union ticket offices and by mail. Telephone orders are accepted with a major credit card. Call (217) 333-5000 for ticket information.

A gas station and a diner off Highway 57 somewhere between Smyrna and Frog Level promises “a full tank and a full belly” where “you can eat and get gas—or you can eat—or you can just get gas.” There, the “Pump Boys”—Jim, Jackson, Eddie and L.M.—run the

station, and, if aided by quantities of time and beer, have been known to perform auto repairs. Those delicious waitresses at the Double Cupp Diner directly across the highway, Prudie and Rhetta Cupp, and the “Dinettes.” Together they become “Pump Boys and Dinettes.”

Created by six exceptionally talented persons—John Foley, Mark Hardwick, Debra Monk, Cass Morgan, John Schimmel and Jim Wann—“Pump Boys and Dinettes” owes its genesis to the amalgamation of friendships and talents involved. The inspiration for the show came when Jim Wann and Mark Hardwick were entertaining at a Manhattan steak house, and for their own amusement began to wear gas station uniforms and perform original numbers about life along the high-

way.

Meanwhile, Jim’s wife, Cass Morgan, had been working on a separate idea for a cabaret act with Debra Monk, a SMU classmate of Mark Hardwick, about two sisters who run a diner. Writing songs that needed a band, the girls joined forces with the boys and “Pump Boys and Dinettes” began. The band expanded to include John Foley, a classmate of Jim Wann at the University of North Carolina and a member of Jim’s earlier musical, “Diamond

Studs,” and John Schimmel, a bassist who had performed in previous bands and concerts with Jim and Cass.

The “Pump Boys” and “Dinettes” launched a musical phenomenon in July, 1981, with twelve late night cabaret performances at the Westside Arts Theater in New York City and by the end of their engagement had become the talk of the town. When the show was remounted and reopened at the intimate Colon-

nades Theater off-Broadway in October, 1981, the critical and audience response was again overwhelming. After four months of capacity business, “Pump Boys and Dinettes” moved to Broadway’s Princess Theater where it received a 1982 Tony Award nomination for Best Musical and four Drama Desk nominations including Outstanding Musical for the 1981-82 season. In December, 1982, the original cast of “Pump Boys and Dinettes” hosted a television special for NBC-TV.

Murphy: “comedian”

by Jimm Scott

Even though much of the material on “Comedian” was featured on his HBO concert, it is still hilarious when it’s recycled for the fifth or sixth time. Side one has some pretty much lightweight material, except on one part where he tells about a recurring nightmare he has about going to Hollywood and finding out that Mr. T is a homosexual.

The highlight of the album, though, is side two’s twelve minute opus about the Fourth of July cook-out when he was a child, “The Barbecue.” He also talks about things ranging from politics to cable tele-

vision.

Although this is only Eddie’s second album, his command of comedy resembles that of someone who has been in the business for a number of years. I cannot keep myself from busting out laughing whether he is doing his stand-up routine, films or the roles he plays on Saturday Night Live.

One big asset that Murphy has is that he is not afraid to take chances and/or make people angry. This album cannot be a great work of art or a classic like say a Bob Dylan album, but it won’t fail to bring a smile when you drop it on the turntable. GOONY GOO GOO

Brey cellist recital

Carter Brey, a cellist who has been endorsed by master cellist Mstislav Rostropovich as “one of the best cellists of the new generation,” will perform a recital of works by Francoeur, Kodaly, Foss, and Chopin at 8 p.m., Thursday, Jan. 26, in the Festival Theatre of the Krannert Center for the Performing Arts, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign.

Mr. Brey, who will be assisted by pianist Barbara Weintraub, will perform “Sonata in E Major” by Francois Francoeur; “Sonta for unaccompanied cello,” Opus 8 by Zoltan Kodaly; “Capriccio” by Lukas Foss; and “Sonata in G Minor,” Opus 65 by Frederic Chopin.

In the last two seasons, Carter Brey has been brought to the forefront of today’s musical world by a series of triumphs and honors. In 1981, when he won Third Prize at the first Rostropovich International Competition held in Paris, Maestro Rostropovich promised to present him as soloist with the National Symphony Orchestra in Washington, D.C. When he did so, in October 1983, The Washington Post wrote: “Carter Brey’s solo performance in the Schumann Cello Concerto was a highlight well worth the price of admission itself.”

In 1982, Carter Brey won the Young Concert Artists International Auditions, and as a result performed his Kennedy Center debut in the Young Concert Artists Series in Washington, D.C. He re-

ceived a standing ovation led by Maestro Rostropovich himself. Mr. Brey made his New York City debut in the Young Concert Artists Series at the 92nd Street Y.

For 1983-84, Mr. Brey was named recipient of three major prizes. He won The Michaels Award of Young Concert Artists, which presents Mr. Brey in a solo recital at Lincoln Center’s Alice Tully Hall in February 1984, and also includes engagements with major U.S. orchestras.

He was then awarded the Gregor Piatigorsky Prize of \$2,500 and a recital at Shriver Hall in Baltimore. Most recently, Mr. Brey received an Avery Fisher Career Grant of \$7,500 to be used for the development of his career.

With pianist Barbara Weintraub, Mr. Brey won the top prize of the International Munich Competition for Duos in 1978, and also received a grant from the Martha Baird Rockefeller Fund in 1982.

Carter Brey was a student of Laurence Lesser and Stephen Kates at the Peabody Conservatory and studied with Aldo Parisot at Yale University. He is a member of the highly acclaimed Rogeri Trio, which is Trio in Residence at the Oberlin College Conservatory of Music.

Tickets are available at Krannert Center. Prices are: Public \$6, 5, 4 / Stu & SC \$5, 4, 3. For information call 217/333-6280.

In the Library—“P” section

by Kathy Hubbard

The Other Side of Midnight

Sidney Sheldon, William Morrow and Company, Inc., 1973

The Other Side of Midnight is a tale of romance, suspense and revenge, by today’s master of intrigue, Sidney Sheldon. The story has two beautiful heroines; Noelle, who has risen above the slums of Marseilles to become an international movie star, and Catherine, an American innocent, who both adores and fears men. Both women love the same man, Larry Douglas, a handsome American war hero. The story’s other male

star is a rich and powerful Greek tycoon, Constantin Demiris, who can make or break a person on a whim. The Other Side of Midnight is a dramatic journey played out all over the world, in Washington, Hollywood, Nazi-occupied Paris and coming to an exciting climax in post-World War II Athens.

I Never Promised You

A Rose Garden

Hannah Green
Holt, Rinehart and Winston
1964

I Never Promised You a Rose

Garden is the story of a teenage girl finding her way to reality out of the darkness of insanity. The reader shares with Deborah the joy of escape from the world, but also, the self-inflicted agonies and tortures. The road to sanity is a long one and sometimes it seems Deborah will never reach its end. But with the help of her psychiatrist, Dr. Fried, a sensitive woman who doesn’t play games with her patient, Deborah finally overcomes her illness and begins to live in this world and to relate to other people instead of being helplessly locked inside the prison of her self.



Daryl Hannah plays Madison the Mermaid in the upcoming film “Spash.” The film will open soon in C-U. It also stars Tom Hanks, Eugene Levy and John Candy. The film was directed by “Happy Days” alumni Ron Howard.

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entertainment

Alabama comes to area

When the stars fell on Alabama, at first glance it would seem like an overnight deluge—that the fantastic success of the group has come about in a very short time. However, a dozen years of working together night after night perfected their own unique sound and brought them well-deserved recognition.

The popular group will perform at the University of Illinois Assembly Hall at 8 p.m., Friday, Feb. 10. Tickets are on sale at the Assembly Hall and Illini Union ticket offices and by mail. Telephone orders are accepted with a major credit card.

Randy Owens does lead vocals and rhythm guitar for the group. Teddy Gentry does vocals and electric bass and Jeff Cook does vocals, lead guitar, keyboards and fiddle. Mark Herndon plays drums and percussion.

Three of the group are cousins—Randy, Teddy and Jeff—all grew up in Ft. Payne, Alabama, where they still make their home. In late 1969, the three got together to jam for the first time. They began play-

ing together on weekends while keeping their respective day jobs—Randy and Teddy worked as carpet layers while Jeff had a government job.

In March 1973, they decided it was all or nothing, so they quit their jobs and moved to Myrtle Beach, South Carolina, where they worked six nights a week in clubs. They signed with GRT Records in 1977 and had a little success, but it was their association with producer Harold Shedd in 1979 that got the ball really rolling.

Their need for a drummer brought Mark Herndon into the picture on April 1, 1979. Alabama's first single that year, "I Wanna Come Over," did very well, and the followup "My Home's in Alabama" was Top 20 nationally. They signed a recording contract with RCA Records in April, 1980 and every record since then has topped national charts.

Alabama is playing to SRO audiences in all of the biggest venues in the United States and are recipients of every major music award. Randy, Teddy, Jeff and

Mark are also talented songwriters and have penned a number of chart toppers. Their credits include the title songs of their first three albums, "Feels So Right," "Mountain Music," and the song that has become the theme of the group "My Home's in Alabama"; as well as "Why Lady Why" and "Lady Down On Love." Sales on their four albums now exceed the ten million mark!

It is the dedication to their performance, ever striving and succeeding to become more perfect in these performances, that have brought about a mutual respect and genuine love for their audiences and fans. Through it all, their total humility in the face of this tremendous popularity is evident; they remain "the boys from Fort Payne, Alabama" who have become a household word across the United States.

Alabama covers the whole spectrum of showmanship... superb musicianship, excellent vocals and harmony... a total entertainment package!



Ray Davies, lead vocalist of the rock group The Kinks entertains the near capacity audience at the Assembly Hall on Jan. 19. The Kinks had had to cancel an earlier appearance at the Hall because the indisposition of guitarist Dave Davies. A review of the concert and a photo page featuring the Kinks and the opening group, The Romantics, will be in the Feb. 1 issue of the Prospectus.

Two more films added

Last issue, I gave my choices for the best and the worst films of 1983. Two more films must be added to the list for the best:

1. "The King of Comedy"—Director Martin Scorsese and star Robert DiNiro show the underside of this country's fascination with stars and stardom. Also starring in this wonderful film was Jerry Lewis as a late-night talk show host who DeNiro idolized. Lewis

and DeNiro were wonderful as was newcomer Sandra Bernhard as one of Lewis' groupies.

2. "Testament"—A powerful and moving film about the after effects of a nuclear war. Director/producer Lynne Littman brings it up close and personal for all to see. This film features a bravura performance by Jane Alexander. (A review of "Testament" appears elsewhere on this page.)

Metheny group—jazz and rock

"Unlike his jazz rock contemporaries, Metheny and his band are totally unpretentious. They have the time of their life on stage, yet the music is some of the most awesome and exciting in jazz and rock." —Oakland Tribune.

Star Course is proud to present the PAT METHENY GROUP on Wednesday, Feb. 8, at 8 p.m. in Foellinger Great Hall in the Krannert Center for the Performing Arts.

Led by virtuoso guitarist Pat Metheny, the group also features keyboardist Lyle Mays, drummer Paul Wertico, bassist Steve Rodby and Pedro Aznar on percussion. The Pat Metheny Group has performed to loyal and fervent fans across this country, Europe and in Japan. Metheny's ninth and latest album for record company ECM, "Travels" includes his first "live" collection of new and old compositions.

Metheny has won the favor of the critics as well as the public with his instrumental versatility and innovative style. His concerts and albums have received critical acclaim and smashing reviews from the press. "... Metheny is stretching the definition of jazz to new parameters..." —Chicago Sun-Times.

Metheny demonstrated musical talent quite early in life. Coming from a musically active family and teaching himself to play guitar, he decided at age fourteen that he "wanted a sound different from anyone else's."

In 1973, Metheny joined renowned vibraphonist Gary Burton's ensemble. During Metheny's three year tenure with the Gary Burton Quintet, he was featured on three ECM albums. These albums led to his solo career. He recorded his first album, "Bright Size Life" in 1976.

Another highlight of Metheny's career was his appearing in Joni Mitchell's all-star backup band on her "Shadows and Light Tour" in the summer of 1979 and the subsequent live album.

Metheny's repertoire is filled with commercial success and acclaim: 1983 Grammy Award Winner, Best Jazz Performance "Offramp"; 1982 Grammy Award Winner, Best Jazz Performance "As Falls Wichita, So Falls Wichita Falls," and "Billboard's" 1978 "Jazz Album of the Year," "The Pat Metheny Group."

Don't miss this opportunity to explore the realm of current jazz. "Rolling Stones" writes, "Pat Metheny plays like wind through trees in heaven." A limited number of reserved seat tickets for this exciting show are available at the Illini Union Box Office (217/333-1262) and at the Krannert Center Ticket Office (217/333-6280). Prices are \$12.50, \$11.50, \$10.50 for public and \$10.50, \$9.50, \$8.50 for U of I students.

WILL celebrates black history month

Honoring the history, tradition, and culture of black Americans, WILL radio and television stations have scheduled a number of specials in observance of Black History Month in February.

WILL-AM/580 will air "In the Tradition," a series featuring Afro-American food, music, and folklore, on "Horizons" each Sunday at 12:30 p.m. during the month. The premiere, airing Feb. 5, explores the Afro-American custom of story-telling; the Feb. 12 episode features Brother Ah, the first black artist to perform with the New York Metropolitan Orchestra; the Feb. 19 program explores culinary folklore that has emerged from the black culture; and on Feb. 26, "Tradition" looks at black music and its ties to American culture.

WILL-FM/91's "Intermezzo" will feature music of black com-

posers and performers each Thursday at 4 p.m. throughout February.

WILL-TV/Channel 12 plans numerous specials to commemorate Black History Month, beginning with "Nothing But A Man" on "American Playhouse" at 8 p.m. Feb. 7. Exposing the racial bigotry of the times, the film tells the story of Duff Anderson, a proud young black man, who, simply by attempting to lead a normal life in a small southern town, challenges the white community's concept of the kind of person a black man should be.

On Feb. 12 at 1 p.m. a special "Inside Story" report, "Black Pops/White Press," looks at black officials as viewed by a largely white press. The program focuses on the struggle between the white press and Chicago Mayor Harold Washington, and includes a discus-

sion featuring other black mayors from across the country.

The three-part series, "The Different Drummer: Blacks in the Military," returns to Channel 12 beginning Feb. 13 at 8 p.m. It traces the history of black involvement in the American military.

On Feb. 15 at 9 p.m., "Gotta Make This Journey: Sweet Honey in the Rock" will profile the unique black women's "a capella" singing group whose vocal tradition, born before slave times, tells of a people's struggle to maintain its own cultural image. The documentary includes highlights from the group's 1982 anniversary concert and features cameo appearances by Angela Davis, Pete Seeger, and Alice Walker.

Finally, in a different musical vein, Channel 12 will rebroadcast "Ellington: The Music Lives On" at 8 p.m., March 2.

"Testament" aftermath of war

Review by Brian Lindstrand

When ABC aired "The Day After," the film attracted national attention and has proved to be one of the most watched television events ever done.

At about the same time, however, another film about the aftermath of a nuclear war was starting to make its quiet way around the country. That film, "Testament," has finally made it to C-U, and it was well worth the wait.

Instead of "The Day After's" almost text-book approach to the effects of a nuclear attack, "Testament" presents a far more personal portrait and one which really hits home, at the film's best moments.

The members of the small community of Hamlin, California, are among the survivors of a nuclear exchange which destroys nearby San Francisco. The film opens with life as usual in Hamlin and centers around one family, headed

by William Devane and Jane Alexander.

Devane is in San Francisco when the attack comes and Alexander is left in charge of her three children (one girl and two boys). Despite people dying all around them, including her own children, Alexander acts as a pillar of strength for the people in the community. She herself is even starting to show the tell-tale signs of radiation poisoning, but refuses to give up, because people are depending on her.

The real strength of "Testament" lies in the fact that producer/director Lynne Littman has taken the rather huge concept of nuclear war and has skillfully reduced it to human terms, giving "Testament" a power that "The Day After" lacked. The sight of an overflowing cemetery and bodies being buried in a local schoolyard is one that will remain in the minds of the audience for a long time to come.

Alexander gives an Oscar

worthy performance as the woman who has to watch her family slowly die, knowing that she can do nothing but comfort them. She has always had an amazingly good talent for playing various roles, but she really proves it in "Testament." Her emotions range from dull shock to outright hysteria when she is agonizing over the death of her youngest child.

"Testament" is a powerful and personal film, which should be viewed by every person in the country for its message, while not hammered home, is very worthwhile. More than just being a "message film," it is a deeply moving motion picture.

(Editor's Note: While "Testament" has already left town, it is scheduled to appear sometime this year on PBS's American Playhouse series and should be watched for if it ever comes back or whenever it is aired.)

Poor elderly decreasing in Illinois

Although the number of elderly people and the number of poor people in Illinois increased between 1970 and 1980, the number of poor elderly people decreased sharply.

Sociologists at the U. of I. reported this finding, based on data from the 1980 population census.

The data were broken down by counties and metropolitan areas and analyzed by J. C. van Es and Andrew J. Sofranko, professors of rural sociology in the department of agricultural economics, and graduate student Mark Flotow. They completed a demographic profile of the elderly in Illinois, showing:

—1.25 million residents, or 11 percent of the population, are 65

years and older.

—While the state's population grew less than 3 percent during the '70's the elderly population grew more than 15 percent, accounting for more than half of the state's population increase.

—While the number of elderly in Illinois generally reflects the size of population in the counties, the smaller counties tend to have a higher percentage of elderly.

—The percentage of Illinois population classified below the poverty level increased between 1970 and 1980 from 10 percent to almost 11 percent, with most of this increase in metropolitan areas. But the proportion of the elderly population below the poverty level was cut in half during this

period, from 22 to 11 percent, with the largest decrease in rural counties.

—The poor elderly also decreased from 22 percent of all the poor in 1970 to 11 percent in 1980.

According to the U.S. Census, poverty thresholds in 1979 ranged from \$3,479 per year for one person over 65 to \$14,812 for household of nine persons or more.

—A key factor in this study, the report notes, is the change in the migration picture in Illinois. Most of this century saw a migration from rural counties to large cities. In counties with this outmigration, the elderly increased proportionately because "the elderly are less likely to migrate than any other age groups." Ford County had the largest such increase, of 3 percent.

But in the mid-'60's this trend reversed, with large cities beginning to lose population to the suburbs and rural counties. Counties in

southern and western Illinois began growing, "frequently faster than the state as a whole." This process of migration to rural counties has slowed down the increase in percentage of population that is elderly. Mason County, for example, had the largest "percent change in elderly"—minute 1.5 percent.

There also is a clear geographical distribution of the elderly poor, with the largest percentage in the southern and western rural counties. The more populous metropolitan areas have a smaller percentage.

The county with the smallest percent of elderly poor is Champaign, with slightly more than 5 percent. Hamilton and Brown counties have the largest, 30 percent.

The reason for the decrease in the elderly poor, even though numbers of poor and elderly are increasing, is that "support pro-

grams for the elderly have improved a great deal," van Es said. "There has been a shift in need away from poor elderly to other groups, such as single-parent households, especially those headed by a woman."

The report also notes that: —A substantial percentage of the elderly in Illinois live alone, from 20 percent in Union County to 36 percent in Alexander County.

—Among the elderly, the women greatly outnumber the men. In Illinois counties women make up from 53.5 percent to 63.5 percent of the elderly.

Because of the increase of the elderly in the United States—from 3 million in 1900 to 25.5 million in 1980—they are receiving greater attention in such programs as Social Security, health care, housing needs and crime prevention. They also "will constitute a larger proportion of the voting population in future years," the report said.

Teens need food energy

What do you think of when someone mentions food calories? Some teens, especially those who are watching their weight, think calories are bad.

However, calories are essential for life. Without adequate food energy, your health will be threatened and you could die.

Many teens know they need calories for body growth and physical activity, but they don't realize how essential they are just for living—to keep the heart beating and the lungs working. When we starve ourselves, we lose a lot more than fat. A starving person's muscle tissue is broken down to make calories available for the body to power essential processes.

We even need calories to maintain body temperature. When we burn calories, some energy is released as heat that warms the body. That's why we shiver when we get cold. Shivering is nothing more than involuntary muscle movement that burns some calories and releases heat to warm us.

Teens need a lot of food energy for two very important reasons. First, teens are growing very rapidly and increases in tissue—bone, muscle and blood volume—take a lot of calories. Secondly, most teens are more active physically than they will ever be at any other time in their lives. And all this muscle activity calls for a high food-energy intake.

Energy needs can be especially great for the sports-minded teen. A girl who practices basketball for several hours every day may need 3,000 calories a day, compared to 2,000 needed by her less active girlfriend. And while a boy who plays football or basketball may need 4,000 or more calories a day, less active teenage boys may need only 2,500 calories a day.

While water, vitamins and minerals are all essential for life, they do not contain energy as such—they help the body use energy. Proteins, carbohydrates and fats are the only nutrients that contain energy.

Fats are a concentrated energy source that provide more than twice as many calories as the same amount of either carbohydrate or protein. One gram of fat yields nine calories, but one gram of carbohydrate or protein only yields four calories.

Even though they are concentrated sources of calories, fats are not necessarily the best energy source for the active teen. And proteins are not the best energy source because most high-protein foods are expensive.

Dietary carbohydrates are the best and most efficient energy source. Although fats and protein can be used for energy, carbohydrates are more readily used by the body for energy. In addition, car-

bohydrates promote formation of muscle glycogen (say: GLY-co-jen), a stored form of starch that provides muscle energy and extends endurance.

While sugars and starches are both carbohydrates and both have the same calorie counts—four calories per gram—starchy foods are the best energy source for active teens.

Sugar can create an environment in the mouth that leads to tooth decay. And sugars do not give steady, long-lasting energy levels as do starches. Also, sugary foods like candy and desserts are low in other nutrients like vitamins and minerals.

On the other hand . . . starchy foods usually are more nutrient-dense. That is, they usually contain substantial amounts of proteins, minerals and vitamins in addition to starch. So starches are the best energy source—particularly for the athletic teenager.

Although starches are the most important food source of energy, the other nutrients are equally important to the young athlete's health and well-being. A balanced diet is the best way to be sure your body gets all of the nutrients it needs.

The basic diet should be composed of food from all four food groups—the milk, meat, fruit and vegetable, and bread and cereal groups. Eat at least the recommended number of servings from each group each day.

Teens should eat at least two servings from the meat group, four servings from the milk group, four servings from the breads and cereals group, and four servings from the fruits and vegetables group each day.

If you still need more energy (calories), include more starchy vegetables, breads and cereals in your diet.

Starchy vegetables include potatoes, sweet potatoes, turnips and corn. Breads and cereals include whole-wheat bread, pasta, noodles, pancakes, spaghetti, grits, and both hot and cold breakfast cereals.

At snacktime choose a nutritious high-starch snack instead of an empty-calorie, sugary one like candy or a soft drink. A bowl of whole-grain or high-bran breakfast cereal served with fresh-fruit topping and milk makes an excellent snack that is high in starch energy and the vitamins and minerals needed to use than energy. This kind of snack is easy to prepare and is economical. Pizza is another popular snack that is high in starch and other nutrients.

Remember—get the extra food energy you need from foods that contain nutrients in addition to calories. The teen years are a very exciting time to live. Get the energy and nutrients you need to enjoy this special time to the fullest.

Public favors victim compensation

People in Illinois are angry about crime, but they take a tolerant view of what to do about lawbreakers, a recent survey in the Chicago area reveals.

The survey shows the public supports alternatives to imprisonment, and would rather rehabilitate prisoners than just isolate them from society.

The survey was conducted by Michael R. Gottfredson and James R. Kluegel, sociology professors at the University of Illinois. The two now are compiling and analyzing data from the survey, but said that, even at this stage of their project, several contradictions about public opinion on criminal justice have emerged.

Gottfredson, who left the U. of I. last August to join the Claremont (Calif.) Graduate School faculty, said 480 persons in the Chicago area were queried by telephone. The survey was conducted by the U. of I. Survey Research Laboratory.

"Our purpose was to tap public perception about the criminal justice system in Illinois," he said. One set of questions concerned the problem of overcrowded Illinois prisons.

The survey asked, "Should we build more prisons or look for alternatives to sentencing?" One-third of those questioned favored more prisons, and two-thirds, the alternatives. The alternatives the public favored, Gottfredson said, included fines, restitution and community service, "with emphasis on compensating the victim of the crime."

When asked what purpose prisons should serve, 60 percent said to rehabilitate the criminal, 26 percent said to protect society and 14 percent, to punish the criminal.

The respondents also indicated they were aware of the high cost of the prison system—up to \$15,000 per prisoner per year—"and they resented that," Gottfredson said—"especially spending more money for prisons when social services, primarily education, are being cut back."

"It's clear in this survey that the public is not so punitive about crime as it is made out to be," he said. "People are angry and fed up with crime, saying 'The way criminals get away with crime makes me furious.'"

"But this anger does not translate into simple solutions. The public recognizes it is a complicated issue. The public is being misled."

The attitudes in the Chicago area closely matched those revealed in a recent national survey, Gottfredson said.

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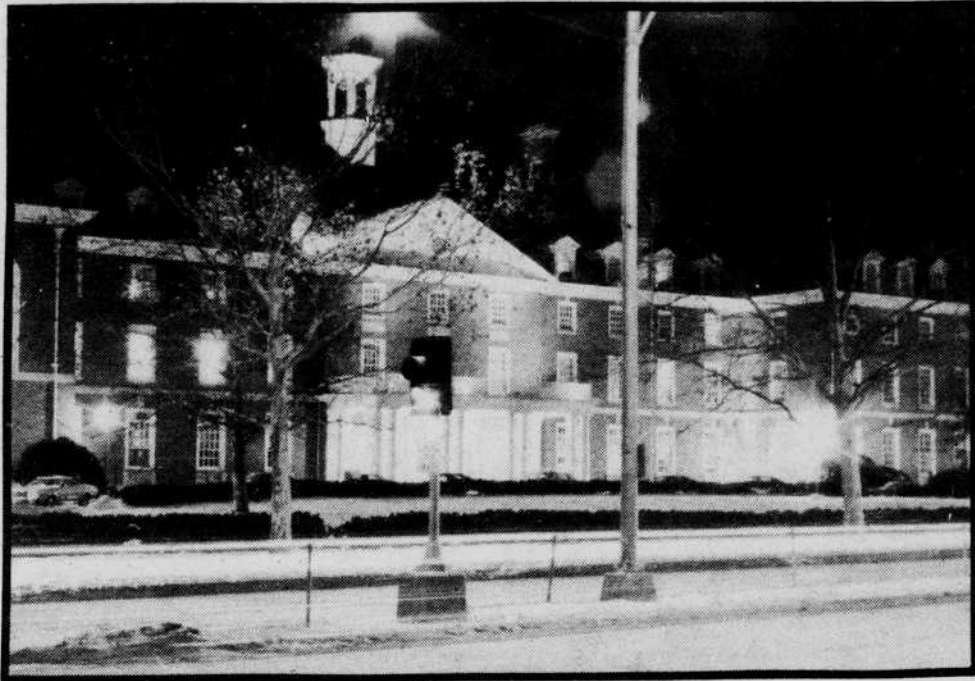
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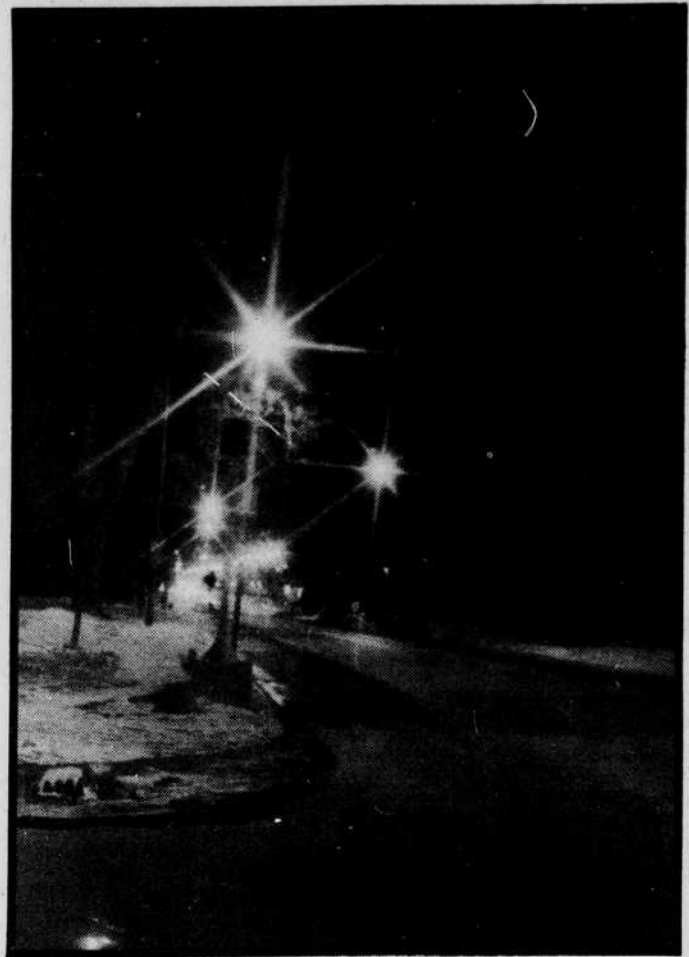
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A cold night in Champaign-Urbana

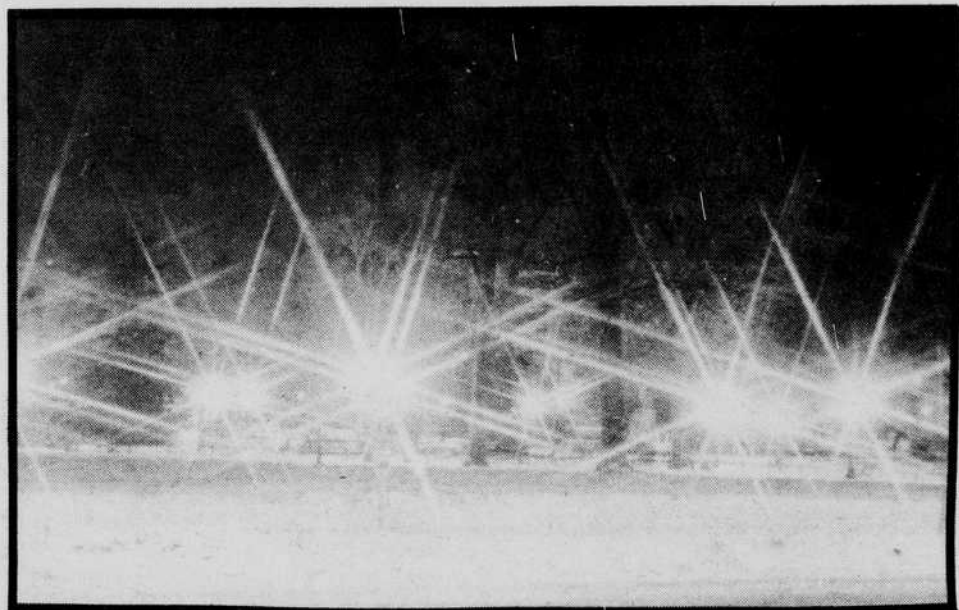


The Illini Union, always a wonderful sight no matter what the season is.



The winter can make a town like Champaign seem like a ghost town as this scene seems to portray here on Union Avenue.

Photos by Paul Rearden



Even though the weather has been bitterly cold for much of this winter, scenes like this of West Side Park in Champaign makes the winter seem less harsh.



The corner of Sixth and Green has seen busier nights.

sports

Cobras victorious

by Tom Woods

Parkland College men's basketball team took advantage of their first home game since Dec. 17 last Friday evening by pounding Danville Community College 81-64.

Two Cobras who made the most out of the home victory were Mike Strater and Todd Bale. Strater, a six-foot-four forward, performed in Parkland's gym for the first time after gaining eligibility at the semester break. He responded with 17 points to lead Cobra players in that department. Todd Bale scored 10 points in only his second game since he received the doctor's ok to play after fracturing his thumb against Chanute Air Force Base Dec. 7.

Free throws edge

by Tom Woods

DECATUR—Free throws can be the deciding factor in many close games throughout the course of a basketball season. For Parkland College men's basketball team free throws made the difference in a 79-66 conquest of Richland Community College.

The Cobras shot 40 times at the line and converted 31. Thirty-four attempts came in the second half along with 26 made.

Mike Strater led Parkland with 22 points before fouling out late in the second half. Mike Chastain went 8 for 9 at the foul stripe and

Parkland opened up a 36-22 halftime advantage and extended that lead to 73-49. The Cobras shot 56% from the field, and held Danville to 49%.

Two former Danville High School standouts led the visitors in scoring. Brett Springer took game honors with 20, and sharp-shooting Ted Houpt had 12.

Parkland's Mike Chastain and Walter Grain both had 12 points, and 6-6 Kent Jackson grabbed nine rebounds for the Cobras.

Parkland improved its record to 16-5 while Danville dropped to 10-12. Parkland travels to Olney tomorrow and then returns home Saturday to meet Lake Land.

converted four baskets for 16 points. Walter Grain tallied 12 points as Parkland put three players in double figures.

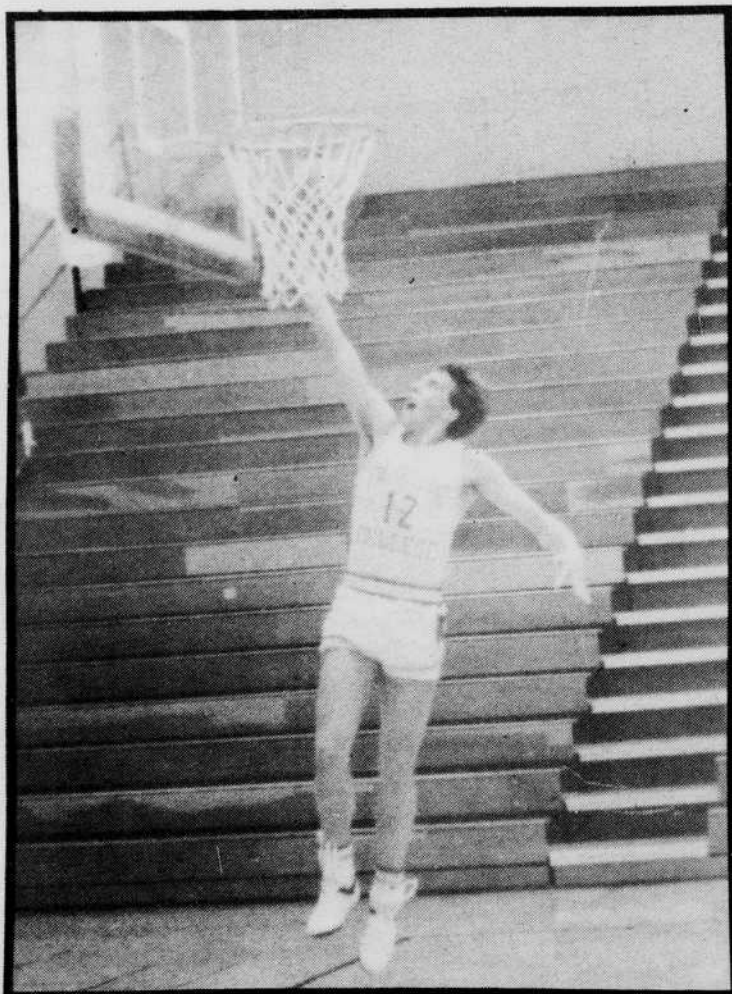
Parkland out-rebounded Richland 35-30 with Todd Bale snatching a team-high 8 caroms in his first appearance since Dec. 7 when he fractured his thumb at Chanute. Richland committed 13 turnovers, while Parkland had 15.

L.V. Tucker, Mike Sanders, and McNight led Richland with 16, 19 and 21 respectively. The home team suited only 7 players for the game.

Parkland improved its overall record to 15-5.



Number 40, Tim Bale, goes for a shot against a unyielding Danville defense.



Mike Chastain goes for a jump shot during last Saturday's game against Danville. The Cobras won the game 81-64.

I.M. News

Men's IM Basketball News—Play starts this week. Thursday night league teams are: America's Finest, Long Shots, Small Town Boys, First Federal, Centapeders

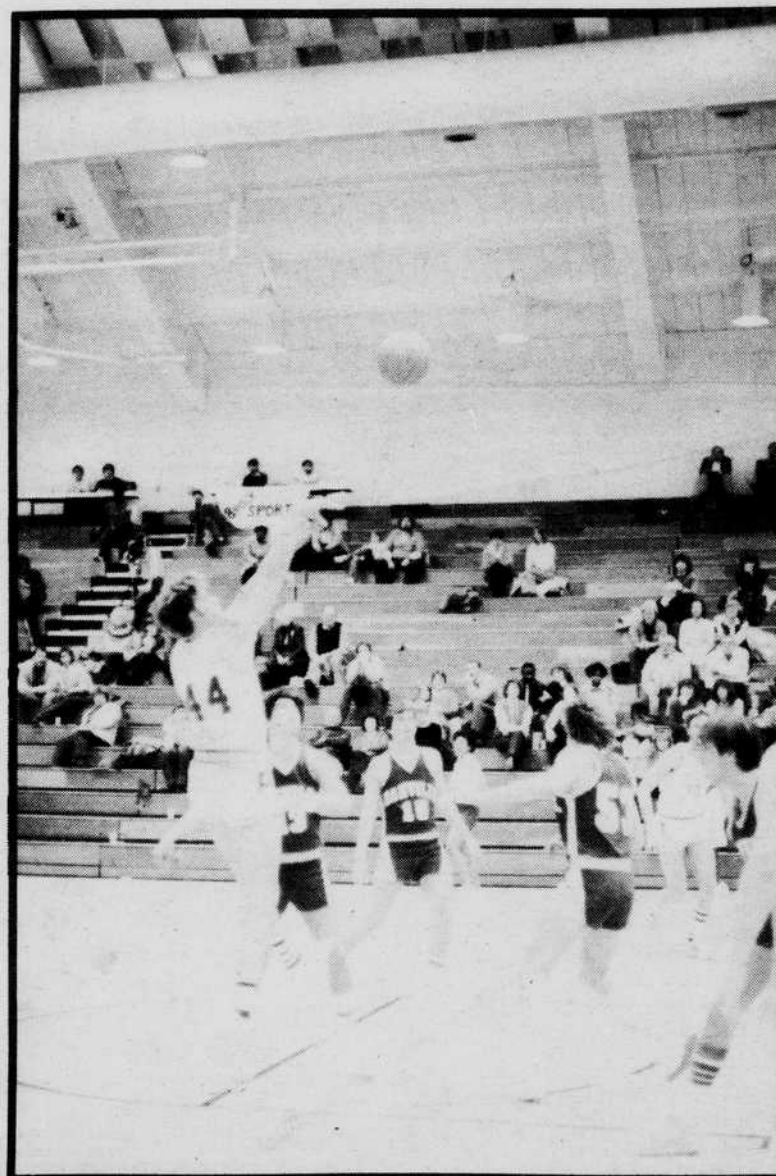
College hour league teams are: Buschmen, U.S. Graphics, Big Time Men, Thriller, Phillips, Tommis and the Players.

Schedules are available in Room X161.

Women's IM Basketball News—There is a meeting scheduled for 12 noon in the gym on Thursday, Jan. 26. Any women interested in playing should be there or contact Mr. A or Rich Paul in Room X161.

IM Volleyball—IM coed volleyball will start league action Jan. 30 at 8 p.m. Rosters should be finalized by Feb. 6. If any questions, contact Mr. A. in Room X161.

IM Racquetball—A one-night racquetball tournament will be held Tuesday, Feb. 21, at 8 p.m. at the Fitness Center. Anyone interested must sign up in Room X161 by noon, Feb. 10. Information can be picked up in Room X161 when signing up.



Todd Bale tries for a long shot in last Saturday's game. Bale helped the team to victory with a personal total of ten points.

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