

Achievement award winners

Dara Lyn Pendzialek, Champaign, and James "Travis" Dowell, Greenview, have been named winners of the 1983-84 Student Achievement Recognition Program (SARP) at Parkland College. Both will receive cash awards and their names will be engraved on a plaque located in the College Center.

Pendzialek, a sophomore nursing major, has excelled academically and served as Vice President of the Student Nurses Association. After graduating from Parkland she hopes to continue her education and become a certified nurse-midwife.

Dowell is a sophomore in finance and computer science. He is the 1983-84 Student Government Treasurer and has served as chair-

man of three Parkland Student Government committees. He was a member of the 1982-83 Parkland Basketball team.

Sponsored by the Parkland College Foundation, these awards are designed to recognize students who have made noteworthy achievements toward their career goals. Recipients must have demonstrated leadership qualities through campus and community activities.

Judges for this year's competition were: Steve Hedgren, Captain of the Champaign County unit of the Salvation Army; Adele Pankey, president of Carle Foundation Hospital Auxiliary; and Dennis Riggs, Information Director of the Champaign County Farm Bureau.



Steve Hedgren, far left, Captain of the Champaign County Salvation Army, and Adele Pankey, far right, president of Carle Foundation Hospital Auxiliary, present the 1983-84 Parkland College Student Achievement Recognition Program awards to winners James "Travis" Dowell, Greenview, and Dara Lyn Pendzialek, Champaign.

NEWS DIGEST

PARKLAND—Mrs. Van Lou Trank, an Eastern Illinois University representative, will be on campus at Parkland today, Wednesday, March 28 from 10:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m. at the College Center. Mrs. Van Lou Trank will be on campus to provide assistance to prospective transfer students.

SEATTLE—After four hard months of basketball, the NCAA has its final four. Virginia will play Houston in the first game this Saturday with Kentucky playing Georgetown in the second game which is also Saturday. The Championship game will be played on Monday night.

SAN SALVADOR—Elections were held in El Salvador last Sunday to vote on that country's next president. About 1.8 million cast their votes in this country's first presidential elections since 1977. There are eight candidates running for president in El Salvador. As of press time no winner has been announced.

NEW YORK—Great police restraint is one of the major reasons 1983 was the safest year in a decade for law enforcement. Seventy-nine law enforcement officers were killed by assailants, which is 13 less than in 1982 and 41 percent less than 1973.

HAWAII—Mauna Loa, the world's largest active volcano, erupted again spewing lava 600 feet into the air. There were no injuries and no one had to be evacuated.

SEOUL—The remains of 18 U.S.D. marines and 11 South Korean marines killed when the helicopter they were riding in crashed last week, were recovered by searchers. The helicopter crashed in stormy weather.

SPRINGFIELD—Much of a senior citizen's income, including social security and most pension income, is not taxed by the state," said Gary Ey, deputy director of the Illinois Department of Revenue's Tax Processing Bureau. To determine if a specific pension plan qualifies for this tax status, a retiree should contact his or her former employer.

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Rayburn enjoys chairmanship

by John Melchi

"The people in the county need to be more active in county government, it is one of the most effective types of government and it affects everyone more directly than the national government in Washington, D.C.," said Jay Rayburn, Chairman of the Champaign County Board.

Furthermore, Rayburn said the people in the community need to express their ideas and gripes to the board in the form of letters otherwise their problems will remain unheard and unfortunately unsolved.

The GOP chairman said the board members "were truly producing a community service and their jobs are often emotional and very important to them."

Rayburn was elected to the position of chairman at the last board meeting one month ago after Gary Adams resigned from the position to move to Florida.

"I've been in politics for 42 years; what I'm doing now is really not all that different," Rayburn said. He served on the Mahomet-Seymour School Board for one year, the Unit Four School Board for nine years and was a precinct committeeman for 12 years. "During my first term in office I was appointed to budget chairman after six-months of service," Rayburn said.

As chairman of the board, Rayburn is a personnel director of 500 county employees and has many administrative duties such as monitoring the budget. "It is a responsible job, I have many ideas and problems to be dealt with. I enjoy it," Rayburn said.

When the county is faced with budget problems reduction of the county staff is required because 75 to 80 percent of the budget is employee cost. However, Rayburn said the county plans to "modernize" its system through the use of computers to help prevent further

reduction.

Rayburn said the 27-member board "runs" the county, organizes and administrates the Health District, the CETA job program, the Criminal Justice program and METCAD.

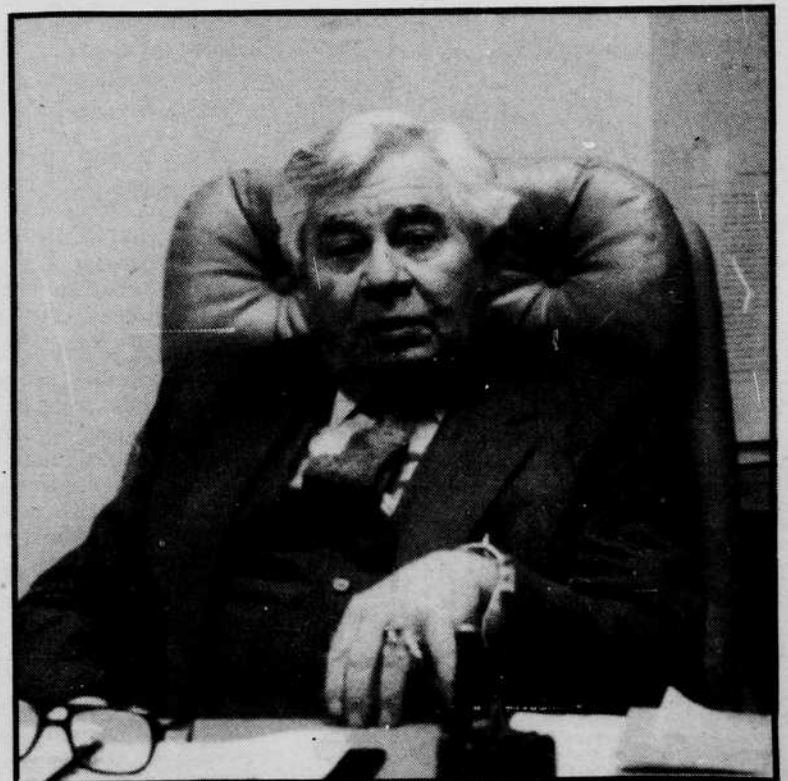
In retrospect Rayburn said he has watched the county "grow tremendously over the years" and that the Champaign County Board is faced with problems that were nonexistent 12 years ago.

An example of this is the new and highly controversial \$5.2 million jail constructed in Champaign County to keep up with the crime rate in the 1980's. Rayburn said the people were concerned with the initial cost of the facility, but did not realize it costs \$2 million yearly to operate the facility.

The \$11 million Mental Health Center is another sign Champaign County is growing at a sound pace, Rayburn said. Revenue sharing agencies make it possible to complete such projects as remodeling the Champaign County Courthouse and the construction of the new jail.

The county's accounting system is the "best in the state" Rayburn said, and the board has diligently worked to keep taxes lower the past three years.

The county board also appoints people to smaller boards concerning sanitation, drainage and fire districting. "The board need to take the job of appointing individuals more seriously and conduct research to determine which people are qualified to constitute these boards," Rayburn said.



Jay Rayburn, Chairman of the Champaign County Board, speaks about his job and responsibilities.

Illinois primary winners

by Brian Lindstrand

The Illinois primary, held last March 20, was said to be a "pivotal" point in the race for president. Despite the attention that the candidates received, there were other races held this time around. First, however, the results of the presidential primary.

Ronald Reagan, being the only GOP candidate, naturally won the Republican side, getting all the GOP delegates. On the Democrat's side, Walter "Fritz" Mondale emerged the winner in both the popular vote and among the delegates. He received 41 percent of the popular vote and got 97 of Illinois' 171 pledged delegates. Gary Hart got 35 percent of the popular vote and 39 delegates while Jesse Jackson got 21 percent of the vote and 35 delegates. Two candidates who had withdrawn from the election before Illinois, John Glenn and George McGovern, received one and two percent of the vote, respectively. This was with 98 precincts reporting.

In the U.S. Senate race, Charles Percy came out on top with 59 percent of the vote, followed by Tom Corcoran, with 36 percent, and Kelley with two percent, Roche with two percent and Castic with one percent. On the Democratic side, Paul Simon won with 35 percent of the vote to 32 percent for

Roland Burris, 21 percent for Alex Seith, 20 percent for Philip Rock, and Rose with one percent.

For the Illinois Supreme Court, Fred Green lost to Ben Miller, 67,138 votes to 49,305. On the Democratic side, James Craven went unopposed.

Another closely watched race was that for the 19th District congressional seat, currently held by incumbent Dan Crane. Crane won the Republican nomination handily over Max Coffey. The Democratic nomination was won by Terry

Bruce, with John Gwinn coming in second, Tom Lindley, third and Eric Jakobson, last.

All three Democratic candidates were in the state in the week before the election. Mondale spent most of his time courting the union vote, with Jackson going through his hometown of Chicago and stopping in C-U two weeks before the primary, while Hart also came to Champaign and appeared at the Illini Union on the day before the election to a crowd of about 2,700.



Democratic presidential candidate Gary Hart speaks to a large crowd at the Illini Union the day before the Illinois Primary. Standing beside Hart is a singer Carole King, who was helping campaign for the Colorado senator.

Illinois recycling week April 22-28

The Community Recycling Center will be celebrating Illinois Recycling Week April 22-28, 1984. Several special events are scheduled, including the Community Can Caper, and the Trash Dash Obstacle Course.

CRC staff and volunteers will give away free buttons and bumper stickers to recyclers using the drop-off sites located in Champaign-Urbana throughout the week.

Recycling displays will be on exhibit at the Champaign Public Library, the Urbana Free Library, Anita Purves Nature Center, and Lincoln Square mall.

New CRC t-shirts and buttons will be on sale at the Center at 720 N. Market, Champaign, on Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. T-shirts are \$6.50

and buttons are 50 cents.

Eisner Good Neighbor Days are scheduled for Monday, April 23 through Wednesday, April 25 at all Eisner Food Stores. Eisner's will donate 5 percent of a customer's food bill to CRC education pro-

gram with a Good Neighbor Day coupon. Pick up coupons at the Center any day between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Tours of the Center can be arranged for groups of five or more by calling the Center at 351-4473.

Cans worth money

The Community Recycling Center is hiding over 100 specially-marked Pepsi cans in public places during the Community Can Caper.

Inside each can is a certificate for a prize worth \$1 to the Grand Prize of \$100, donated by Pepsi Cola Company, Champaign.

Other prizes include cash bonuses at the Community Recycling Center, can crushers, and gift certificates from local restaurants and businesses in C-U.

Can Caper cans are banded with bright yellow tape and are hidden all over town. They may be in parks, school yards, library parking lots, shopping malls, downtown

areas, the U of I Quad, and residential neighborhoods.

When found, the can and its entire contents must be brought to the Community Recycling Center, 720 N. Market, Champaign, by May 31, 1984. To collect the prize, 10 pounds of any recyclable materials (cans, glass, newspaper, cardboard) must also accompany Caper cans. Certificates will be validated at the Center with a CRC stamp, making them redeemable at the donor's business.

Cans will be hidden by April 1. Illinois Recycling Week will be celebrated April 22-28 throughout the community. Call 351-4495 for a schedule of events.

Parkland fall registration

Presently enrolled students at Parkland College should plan to register for the 1984 Fall Semester during the Course Reservation Period scheduled for April 9-19. This course reservation procedure gives preference to students presently enrolled for the Spring Semester and reduces registration lines. The procedure is as follows:

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During this week presently enrolled students should obtain an appointment card at the Office of Admissions and Records (X163) to reserve courses for the Fall Semester. Only a given number of appointments will be scheduled for each hour so that students can plan to reserve courses at a convenient time and can avoid long lines

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During this period, after completing an enrollment form in consultation with an advisor or counselor, students should report to the Office of Admissions and Records at the specific time of the appointment to register for courses for the Fall Semester. Students must present their appointment card and a completed enrollment form listing their courses.

To complete registration: Students may pay tuition and fees to complete registration at one of three times:

1. At the time of course reservation, April 9-19. (Required for all part-time students.)
2. By mail or in person (April 9-August 14)
3. At the on-campus registration on August 20. Classes for the 1984 Fall Semester begin on August 27, 1984.

PC Happenings

Nursing workshop scheduled

A workshop focusing on the applications of body therapies (pressure points, massage and laying-on of hands) in a nursing context will be held from 8:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. on Tuesday, April 17, at Parkland College. Emphasis will be placed on the use of these techniques for pain and insomnia management in patient care.

John Cottingham, a certified Roling practitioner, will conduct the workshop and the optional afternoon practice session. The Roling technique is a method of muscle-skeletal manipulation.

This workshop is open to nurses and other interested health professionals. Mail registrations should be received at Parkland by April 10 and should include payment of the \$10 workshop fee. Additional information is available from the Parkland Office of Admissions and Records, 351-2208.

EMT refresher workshop scheduled

Parkland College is offering a refresher workshop for emergency medical technicians on three consecutive Saturdays this spring. The class will meet from 8 a.m.-5 p.m., on April 7 and 14; and from 8 a.m.-noon, on April 21, at the College.

Attendance at this workshop will fulfill Section 1-A requirements toward Illinois and National Registry recertification. Participants in this workshop must have previously completed the Basic EMT program.

Registration information is available from the Parkland Life Science Division office, 351-2224. Preregistration is required.

Basic nutrition is series focus

"The Great Nutrition Expedition," a four-part program sponsored by the Center for Health Information, begins at 1:30 p.m., Wednesday, April 4, in room L141 at Parkland College. The free series continues at the same time and place on April 11, 18, and 25.

In her presentations Nancy Gustafson, R.D., M.S., a local dietitian, will focus on basic nutrition, vitamins and minerals, scientific food facts, and food additives and labeling.

More information about this series is available from the Center for Health Information, 351-2214. The Center is sponsored by the Charles W. Christie Foundation and Parkland College.

Vietnam veterans to meet

Sharing experiences and helping one another are the main activities of a recently formed support group for Vietnam veterans. The next meeting, open to any Vietnam veteran, will be at 10 a.m., Saturday, March 31, in room B134 at Parkland College.

"The goals," according to Vietnam veteran Dave Johnson, "are to get vets together and show support to fellow veterans." Johnson formed the group because, "There is no support group in this area for veterans," he said.

Johnson, a Parkland Management student, has gathered extensive resource material for use by the participants. He hopes this group will provide assistance to veterans with many different problems and needs. Veterans with questions about the group may contact Johnson for further information.

Art department to host guest artist

Parkland College Art Department will host a guest artist, Jerry Foley, for his presentation entitled "The Idea Search" in the Art Building on Thursday, April 5.

Jerry Foley lives in Champaign and has degrees in Painting from Ball State University and the University of Illinois. He has exhibited widely and has been the recipient of a number of commissions for public buildings, including large-scale works for the University of Illinois College of Education, and the College of Veterinary Medicine and Basic Science buildings. His works are included in numerous private and public collections, and he has worked with a variety of groups in developing permanent installations.

Mr. Foley will share experiences gleaned from these and other projects involving the development of ideas limited by specific sites and a problem-resolution process.

All interested persons are encouraged to attend. The public is invited.

Students compete in office careers

Area high school students will participate in Parkland College's fifth annual Office Careers Contest on Saturday, April 14. Competitions in shorthand, two levels of typewriting and spelling will be conducted.

High school sponsors must register students for the contest by April 2. Registration forms and contest information has been sent to teachers in all the high schools in Parkland's district. Additional information is available from contest coordinator Bob Hardig, 351-2213.

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STU-GO NEWS

StuGo discusses changes

At the last Student Government meeting, the possibility of changing the school's nickname and colors was discussed. Many students are opposed to the present nickname because of the connotations associated with a cobra.

StuGo will be conducting a student opinion poll within the next week to see:

- 1) if a nickname/school color change is desired
- 2) what nickname/school colors are preferred

Students will also be polled about other projects that StuGo is looking into.

Creative Corner . . . Especially for you!!

—Compiled by Shirley Hubbard

Thought for the Week

The value of a man is how he treats someone who can offer him nothing.

Bums

by Tom Pikus

I was very weary. I had stayed awake all night fearing that one of the hated bums that inhabited the bus depot would steal my suitcase. It had taken twenty-nine sleepless hours for the bus to get to L.A. I needed to see the ocean before I died. I pictured the freedom of the water, its vast blueness reaching out to the end of the world, there uniting with the lighter blueness of the sky. The ocean was calm, powerful, eternal.

When the artificial morning of the station came, I spent my last two dollars on a bus ticket to Long Beach. The bus shook, and jounced, and wouldn't let me sleep. A woman sitting across from me eyed me with distrust. At Long Beach, I placed my suitcase in a coin-operated locker. I put the key to the locker in my pocket. As I walked to the ocean, denying my reflections in windows, I kept feeling for the key. It was all that I had.

The sky was thickly overcast; no hope for sun. Hotels crowding the hill looked down with me across the empty beach toward the murky water. A cold, damp breeze cut through my sweater. Some distance offshore there was an island on which oddly designed buildings stood, their silhouettes blocking the horizon. To the right, the Queen Mary lay as if deserted. I walked down a long series of wooden steps to the beach. A bum lay wrapped in a sleeping bag under the steps. It took me a minute to realize he wasn't dead. I walked slowly along the pock-marked sand. A seagull lifted itself off the ground and melted into the sky. I lay down on the sand and closed my eyes and, as the groaning water reached out for me again and again, slept.

I am too young to feel so worn and tired. It is as though I have tried to put twice as much life into half as much time. And I feel it catching up to me already. I cry for the lost illusions of my youth, the dreams of happily ever after.

—Kathy Hubbard

The sun's golden rays warm me through and through, revitalizing my flagging optimism after this long dreary winter. My regrets of yesterday and my fears of tomorrow disappear. The sun's energy seems to take away my cares, leaving me with incredible peace and lightheartedness.

—Kathy Hubbard

Love

by Shirley Hubbard

The man stoops and gently cuts the stems on the dew covered violets and adds them to the small bunch in his hand. He stands up and turns toward the house. He listens but hearing nothing continues his walk.

The sun begins its climb above the tall, old Pine trees that line the yard, and the birds start their morning song.

The man walks slowly listening to the birds and enjoying the breeze as it blows through his hair and gently caresses his face. A good day, the fish will be biting.

"Daddy?"

He turns toward the sound and watches as the little girl runs to him. He bends down and hugs her to him and gives her the flowers. The girl puts her arms around the man's neck and kisses him.

"Are we going fishing today, Daddy?"

To God

m.s.

I'm not sure where I'm going
'though I don't know where I've been
My spirit needs more growing
for I have lived a life of sin
I am tired of the sadness
that fills my life each day
I am sick of all the madness
I need to get away
I don't want to see the ugliness
that lies in each man's heart
I want to rid my soul of evil
but I don't know where to start

Reflections and Contemplations

by Shirley Hubbard

It's been a few weeks since I've felt like writing and sharing my thoughts with you. I'm glad that that time is passing. I've missed you. You may think this is a one-way street in communication, but it isn't. Just the organizing and writing out my thoughts and feelings is helpful, but I also value the feedback I get from you personally. It's nice to know you're reading my pieces and that you understand what I'm saying.

The last few weeks have been a time of emotional adjustment for me. My father died on March 5, and even though he'd been ill for some time and I was expecting his death, when it actually happened it took many hours of thinking to work my way through the pain of losing him. The idea of death is very hard to accept. After having always been there, he's gone.

I've been thinking about how from the time I was about five until I was nine or ten (too old I thought) we would pack lunches, take our fishing poles and go to St. Johns river, rent a boat and spend the morning on the water. For the first couple of years, before we had a car, we would walk the two miles there and then home again in the afternoon. I usually made it a block or two, then Daddy would pick me up and put me on his shoulders and I rode six feet up in the air for the rest of the way.

I rode in the back of the boat, usually sitting on the bottom, so I wouldn't fall out, and Daddy would sit on the little seat in the very front. He would wrap his left arm around the short paddle (about three feet) and we would float along slowly with him paddling with his left hand and casting line with his right.

He would tell me, "See that tree stump over there? There's a fish hiding in there. Watch." He'd cast his line over under the stump and there always was a fish there.

I've been thinking about the violets he used to pick each morning during spring and bring in to wake me up with each morning.

There was the time it snowed and I saw snow for the first time, and we made snowballs and put them in the freezer.

So many memories! So many things keep coming back.

When I went home at Christmas, he was so ill he couldn't shave himself. So I did it. He said they were the best shaves he'd ever had. He also said, "All those years ago when I used to hold you up to that old wood stove to get you warm, I never thought you'd someday be shaving me."

Not all the memories are good. There's the time when I had to tell him NO, that I wouldn't move home and take care of Mama. He was disappointed and aggravated with me then. But he always loved me, no matter what.

He was so proud of me. He saved all the copies of the Prospectus I sent him and showed them to everybody who came over. I was always his little girl.

It's strange how you can feel so many different emotions at one time. Sadness that he's no longer there but glad that he no longer has to make such a tremendous effort just to manage to get up in the morning, get dressed, and make it into the living room to his chair. He was so tired. He was 83 and had worked hard most of those years just to barely get by.

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- Slide presentations, demonstrations
- Mini musical concerts
- International cafe
- Activities for children (while parents tour building)

Come look us over!



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.

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Solution for puzzle in March 22 issue

Traditional Polish folk art reflects strong sense of nationalism

by Margie Stroinski

The Polish Folk Arts exhibit at Parkland College Gallery provides us with a colorful and rich insight into the Polish culture. The exhibition consists of contemporary folk art collected from the rural areas of Poland. The fact that traditional folk arts are very much alive in Poland reflects the spirit and strong sense of nationalism which is common among the Polish people. The Poles cherish their culture and through such traditional folk arts as wood sculpturing, weaving, and papercutting they are able to keep their culture alive despite the rapid industrial growth, change in the rural landscapes, and centuries of invasion and partition.

Life is simple in rural Poland. The artist uses simple tools and materials to express emotions of sorrow, joy, love, hope and faith. The Polish are known for their strong spirit, enduring religious faith, and close relationship with nature. In this particular exhibit the guest curator Walter Chruscinski pays special attention to the difference between secular and religious themes in the folk arts.

Some of the sculptures reflect holy images that are native to Poland; the Sorrowful Christ figure, which is an image of a suffering man who contemplates the fate of the poor peasant and the Madonna of Skepsa, who is a woman of mercy always available to forgive and to listen to troubled hearts. Many of the saintly personages of Polish Catholic religion

are also represented. The faith of the Polish people is also evident in the few portraits of rural homes included in the exhibit. Many homes are decorated with religious pictures and statues, in some homes corner altars are present and many religious ceremonies are practiced.

Woodcarvers also create figurines of historical personalities. This exhibit includes sculptures of such characters as Copernicus and Chopin. "The Wedding" is a collection of figurines which depicts a typical rural Polish wedding. The sculptures include that of plain rural folk and some animals as well.

Woodcarvers, as well as other folk artists, do not make a living on their work as artists, rather most are farmers by trade. Much of the art is created within the winter months when fields do not need to be tended and there is much spare time. The wood career is usually limited to a simple tool like a packet knife and a piece of wood, usually linden, but sometimes willow cherry and cypress is used.

The folk fabrics of Poland are also created with simple hand looms and natural fibers. The weaving tradition dates back to the eleventh century. Although the creation of industrially woven textiles almost extinguished the double-weave art during World War I, an attempt to revive the art during the 1930's was proven successful. Today many of the folk fabrics are based on traditional patterns in folk costumes, bed coverings, and wall hangings. The

double-weaves are woven exclusively on hand looms and produced in the village home or in folk cooperatives. The double-weave fabrics on exhibit illustrate the talent of the artist to compose an image spontaneously, using no cartoon or pattern.

Paper cutouts are a colorful and decorative art which is very common in some central parts of Poland. The intricate designs and bright layers of colors reflect the folk artists' love for decoration. The common themes of these cutouts include birds, plants, country scenes, and geometric forms. This particular art reflects the love of nature that is common among the rural Polish people.

Cutouts began as a decorative art since it was once traditional during special holidays to whitewash the walls of one's home and decorate them with such ornaments. Although the traditions have become less common, the art of paper cutouts is still very popular since the Polish people have a love for decoration and folk art.

"Polish Folk Arts: A Living Tradition" presents the creative works of the simple people of Poland. It is evident that the folk artist of Poland is inspired by the sheer joy of creation, and the expression of emotion.

This exhibit was co-sponsored at The Chicago Public Library Cultural Center by the library and the Chicago Council on Fine Arts. A portion of the exhibit has been

adapted for touring by the Illinois Arts Council's Visual Arts Touring Program. For further information regarding the exhibition, contact

the Illinois Arts Council, 111 N. Wabash Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60602 (312) 793-6750. Walther Chruscinski is the guest curator for this exhibit.



"Man With Corner Stove" is one of the murals on display in the Parkland Art Gallery until April 4. It is part of a Polish Folk art exhibit.



Also from the Polish folk art exhibit are these wonderfully crafted sculptures. Each must have had a great deal of work put into it.

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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.

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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

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- P3-17 VARIOUS POSITIONS. Local department store. Snack bar, fitting room, stocking and receiving. \$3.40/hr.
- P3-18 WAITRESS. Champaign location. Evenings and weekends. Salary is negotiable.
- P3-19 CHILD CARE. Supervision of children. Champaign. Flexible hours, but most often late afternoons. \$3.35/hr.
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- P3-21 KITCHEN HELP. Cleaning kitchen, dishwashing. 20 hours per week, Wednesday-Sunday. \$3.50/hr.
- P3-22 PHONE SOLICITORS. Champaign location. Days/Hours flexible. \$3.35/hr.
- P3-23 GRAPHIC DESIGNER. Screenprinting. Urbana. Salary is negotiable.
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- P3-25 RECEPTIONIST. General duties. Must be personable. \$3.50/hr.

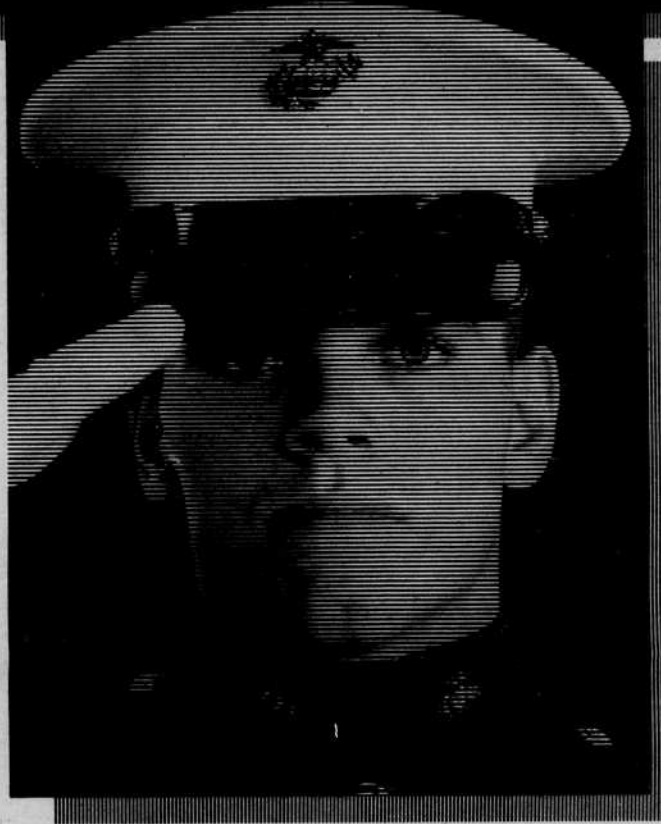
FULL-TIME JOBS

- 3-19 SCIENCE. Library and information Science. Building, searching and government documents, computer science, assembly language programmer—16 and 32 bit computer experience. Champaign. Salary is open.
- 3-20 BOOKKEEPER. Accounts receivable, some payables, posting. Some bookkeeping experience and background necessary. Minimal typing. Ledger books. \$6.00/hr.
- 3-22 SALES. Fine jewelry department. Working with customers, running cash register. Urbana. Salary is negotiable.
- 3-23 SECURITY GUARD. Safety and security guard, responsible for patrolling group of buildings, will be trained on switchboard. Champaign. Require honesty, polygraph. \$3.35/hr.
- 3-24 PROGRAMMERS. Management analyst and data processing. Responsibilities include design, development documentation and implementation of on-line and batch systems. Champaign.
- 3-25 SECRETARY. Must have good typing and shorthand skills. Bloomington. Begin immediately.
- 3-26 FRAMER. Framing. Prefer someone with art background. Evenings and weekends necessary. \$3.35/hr.
- 3-27 HYGIENIST. St. Joseph. Salary is negotiable.
- 3-28 CLERICAL. General clerical duties. Must be experienced. Champaign. \$4.50-\$5.00/hr.

RECRUITMENT

Spin Physics will have a recruiter on campus Friday, March 30, from 9:30-11:00 and 2:00-4:00. He will be seeking May graduates or previous graduates from the Micro-Precision Technical Programs. A sign-up sheet is available in the Placement Office for all qualified persons wishing to schedule an interview.

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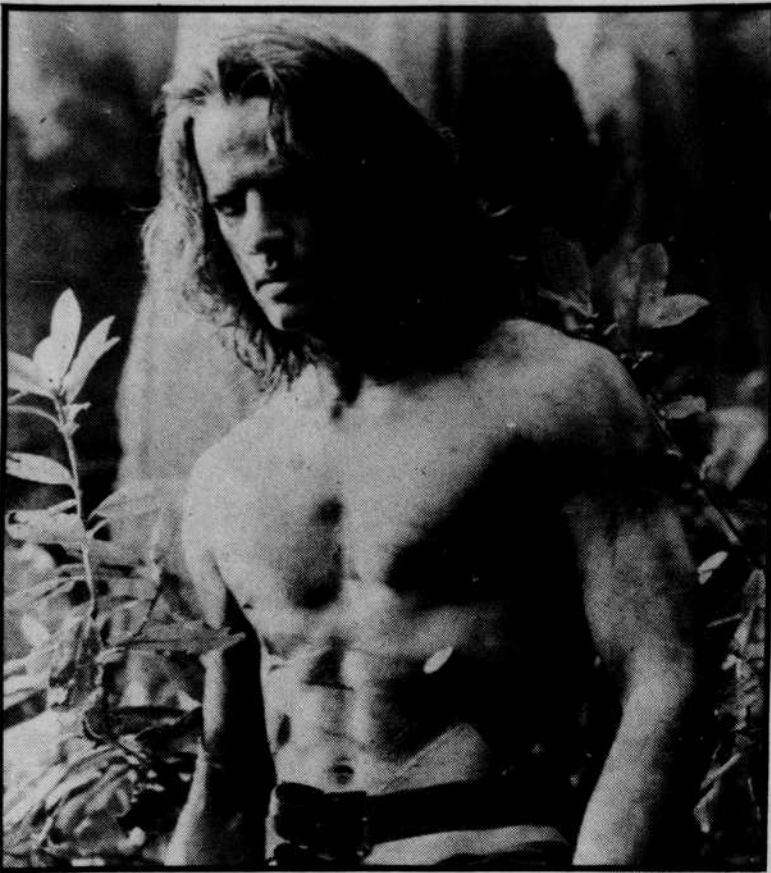
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Christopher Lambert stars as John Greystoke, better known as Tarzan, Lord of the Apes, in the film of the same name to be released Friday, March 30.

Summer film release dates

As with any past summer, the film companies are gearing up to release their biggest films during the summer months.

Following is a list of some of the films which will be released in the upcoming months. As we get more information on other release dates, that information will be printed in the Prospectus.

March 30: *Greystoke: the Legend of Tarzan, Lord of the Apes*

Romancing the Stone

April 13: *Ice Man*

May 11: *Firestarter*

May 18: *Friday the 13th, Part Four*

May 23: *Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom*

June 1: *Star Trek III: The Search for Spock*

June 8: *Gremlins, Streets of Fire*

June 15: *Ghostbusters*

June 22: *Buckaroo Banzi, The Last Starfighter*

July 6: *Supergirl*

July 13: *The Muppets Take Manhattan*

August 17: *Sheena, Queen of the Jungle*

An article detailing each of these productions in depth will be printed in the last spring semester issue of the Prospectus. Also, it should be stressed that these dates are tentative and are subject to change.

'Mister Heartbreak'—lyrics a treasure

by Jim Scott

This album makes it clear that Laurie Anderson's means of expression is certainly not rock and roll. Lyrically speaking, though, *Mister Heartbreak* is an untapped treasure.

For this one, Anderson has assembled quite an impressive group of musicians including Adrian Belew, Peter Gabriel, Bill Laswell, Nile Rodgers and

renowned poet William S. Burroughs. But is this what rock and roll should really be?

Although this may not have the power to make you tap your foot, it could potentially put you to sleep. It seems that every song on this album has one fatal flaw . . . the "absence of a distinguishable melody." As they say in the commercial, "Where's the beef?" At this point I don't care. Nope Laurie, close, but no cigar.

Paul Heath—dynamic Ice Capades star

The daring athletic abilities of Britisher Paul Heath are showcased in this year's production of *Ice Capades* April 4 through 8 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. Performances are at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday with matinees at noon and 4 p.m. Saturday and 2 and 6 p.m. Sunday. Prices are \$8.50, 7.50, 6.50 and 5.50. UIUC student and youth (16 and under) prices are half regular price and in effect at five performances: 8 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday; 4 p.m. Saturday and 6 p.m. Sunday. Group prices are \$2 less than regular price and in effect for the same five performances. Call Anne Wagoner for group sales: (217) 333-2923.

Paul Heath is a champion athlete . . . a showstopping performer . . . an aspiring actor . . . a dancer . . . and one of the most dynamic headliners ever to star in *Ice Capades*. In addition to his superb skating, Paul designs his own costumes, chooses his music and lighting and choreographs his act.

A native of Birmingham, England ("I speak the Queen's English"), Paul Heath now considers San Francisco, California, his home. In England, Paul garnered an impressive amateur skating record, competing throughout the British Isles. For three years (1972-74) he was undefeated Freestyle Champion of his homeland. Turning professional in 1976, Paul appeared for two years in ice shows and circuses throughout Europe, "working for applause."

Paul then ventured to the United States where he appeared in American ice shows, and made a name for himself with numerous television appearances on programs such as the CBS "Challenge of the Sexes," the "NBC Christmas Special" hosted by Tony Randall and "The Dinah Shore Show." Appearing recently in the world premiere of "The Nutcracker" ballet on ice, Paul was called "a charismatic performer who shines," by one local critic: an apt description of the level of showmanship that Paul brings to *Ice Capades*.

Off the ice, Paul pursues a variety of interests and activities that include karate, dance, weightlifting, tennis, racquetball and soccer.

ENTERTAINMENT

'Ice Pirates' fails miserably

by Brian Lindstrand

The *Ice Pirates* is a rather strange little film. It tries to be funny, but succeeds in only retelling old toilet jokes that would embarrass any habitant of a high school locker room. It tries to be touching and ends up being morbid. It tries to be a rollicking adventure and ends being boring and stupid. If this reprehensible little piece of trash is any indication, it's going to be a long summer.

The story starts out well enough, but soon degenerates into a big mess. In the far future, the galactic wars have rendered the galaxy dry. Only a brave group of privateers continue to raid the huge ice convoys as the freighters journey to their home base. The leader of the pirates is Jason (Robert Urich), and is aided by the group's resident robotics expert

Michael D. Roberts. Roberts' job is to keep the pirates' rather beat-up robots in repair.

During the raid the group happens on a beautiful princess (where have I heard that one before?) played by Mary Crosby. The princess holds the key to finding "the Seventh World," where legend has said that water exists in abundance. Crosby recruits Urich and his merry band and off they go.

From that moment on, *Ice Pirates* flounders through one stupid scene after another. The group races from one different sound stage to the next and even find time to make a stop in the desert just outside of Las Vegas. Along the way, the audience is treated to such fun scenes as a decapitation, a little critter called the "space herpe" invading the ship, the pirates' robots getting

their arms and legs hacked off and enough bad special effects to make a Japanese monster movie maker turn away in shame. In fact, the whole movie, from its kung-fu robots to the rather pathetic monsters, looks like a Japanese monster movie (you know, those classics featuring such memorable characters as *Matango*, the "Fungus of Terror" and the mighty kung-fu robot *Jet Jaguar*).

Ice Pirates starts out so promisingly, that I cannot figure why the film's director and writers had to settle for Grade Z crapola. The acting isn't even worth soiling this page about. Each of the actors seem to realize that what they are doing is awful, but they also seem like they are getting well paid for what they are doing.

The *Ice Pirates* will probably make a fair amount of money, but one can hope.



Robert Urich leads the way in the new film, *The Ice Pirates*. Along with the intrepid pirate captain are Robert Simons as Lanky and Mary Crosby as Princess Karina. The threesome are being chased by a group of "bloodthirsty" barbarians.

Walt Disney starts production on 'OZ'

Principal photography started Feb. 20 on Walt Disney Pictures' large-scale, live-action fantasy/adventure *OZ* at Thorn-EMI Elstree Studios in England, it is announced by producer Paul Maslansky.

Starring in *OZ* are Nicol Williamson, Jean Marsh, Piper Laurie, Matt Clark and Fairuza Balk, the nine-year-old Canadian schoolgirl chosen from hundreds of applicants to play the pivotal role of Dorothy.

The production also marks the culmination of three years of preparatory work and research in the United States and Britain by Walter Murch, who is making his directorial debut with *OZ*. Murch won an Academy Award for his work in sound for *Apocalypse Now*. He won three additional Oscar nominations for film editing or overseeing the sound for such movies as *THX 1138*, *The Godfather*, *American Graffiti*, *The Godfather, Part Two*, *The Conversation*, and *Julia*. Murch also co-wrote the screenplay for *THX 1138*.

The most faithful adaptation yet of Baum's classic literature, *OZ* will benefit from state-of-the-art movie technology in creating a wonderland that blends the realistic with the surreal. New systems of remote control and mechanical linkage will advance the art of puppetry and stop-motion photography. A pioneering clay animation process will produce additional original effects.

The *OZ* production team includes some of the most respected filmmakers in Hollywood. The producer is Paul Maslansky, whose 21 motion pictures as a producer include *Police Academy*, *Love Child*, *Hard Times* and *Race With the*

Devil. The executive producer is Gary Kurtz, who produced *Star Wars*, *The Empire Strikes Back* and *The Dark Crystal*.

Veterans cinematographer Freddie Francis is director of photography. Francis' past credits include *Room at the Top*, *Sons and Lovers*, *The Innocents*, *The French Lieutenant's Woman*, *The Elephant Man* and the upcoming *Dune*.

Normal Reynolds, who received Oscars for his work as production designer on *Raiders of the Lost Ark* and as art director on *Star Wars* is the production designer.

David Shire is the composer. Shire's previous film scores include *The Conversation*, *All the*

President's Men, *Farewell My Lovely*, *Saturday Night Fever* (adaptation and additional original music) and *Norma Rae* (for which he won an Oscar for the Best Song).

Neither a remake or a musical, *OZ* introduces a new cast of imaginative characters as Dorothy returns to the enchanted land to rescue the Scarecrow, the Tin Man and the Cowardly Lion from the Nome King who has destroyed the Emerald City.

Sixteen weeks of shooting *OZ* will include interior work on five Elstree stages and filming on the studio lot. There is an additional location on Salisbury Plain, the site of Stonehenge.

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SPORTS SCENE

Palmer and Dickerson win Christie Clinic run

by Danny Lattimore

A nationally known author and running expert was in town this past week to participate in a run sponsored by Christie Clinic.

Dr. George A. Sheehan has written "Medical Advice for Runners," "Running and Being," "Dr. Sheehan for Running," "This Running Life" and his latest book, "Feeling Great 24 Hours A Day."

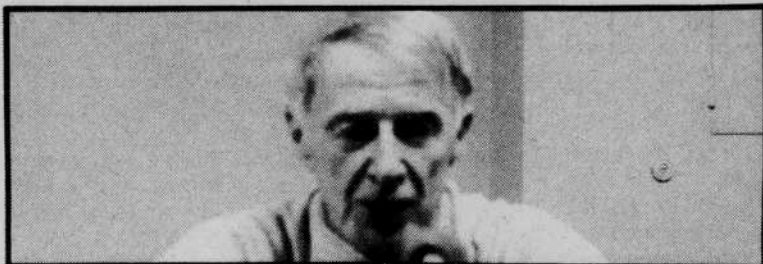
Sheehan, who is a cardiologist, published two monthly columns for *Runner's World*, *Physician and Sportsmedicine* magazines. He also writes columns for several newspapers.

Sheehan appeared at Christie

Clinic where he had a discussion with local physicians about health and running. Some of the physicians in the run were Marshall Fogel, M.D.; Albert England III, M.D.; John Schmale, M.D.; David Fuerchild, D.D.S. Also, Paul Curtis, a business teacher at Parkland and his son, Chris Cur-

tis, ran in the race. The race began at Christie Clinic and ended there in the rain Saturday morning.

Top prize was two season tickets to 1984 Illini football games. The top winners in the race were Jeff Palmer 31:00 for the men, and Mary Anne Dickerson 35:30 for the women.



Author George A. Sheehan, who ran in the first Christie Clinic Run

Chicago Simeon wins AA tournament

by Tom Woods

Chicago Simeon became the eighth public league entry to win an Illinois High School Class AA state championship last weekend by defeating northern opponent, Evanston, 53-47 in the Assembly Hall.

Simeon, who ended Evanston's hope of an undefeated season, broke away from the Wildkats in the third period after the two teams went back and forth throughout the first half. Simeon led at the intermission 27-25, however, Evanston's All-State guard Everett Stephens picked up his fourth foul (3rd since halftime) early in the third period and was forced to take a seat on the bench.

Simeon immediately capitalized on the situation and outscored Evanston 11-6 in the third period charge by scoring six points.

The Wolverines played Evanston practically even in the fourth period (15-16) and held on for the victory.

The highly-touted Stephens scored 15 first half points, but was held scoreless in the second half after entering the fourth quarter with 6:28 remaining.

Bankston scored 25 points and grabbed 12 rebounds to take the game honors in both categories. His running mate, Bobby Tribble, added 15 points for the Wolverines.

Neither team shot particularly well; Simeon shot 41 percent on 23-56 accuracy while Evanston

could only manage 33 percent from the field (19-57).

Simeon might have won the game by more than six points, however, they only converted 7 of 21 free throws with Rodney Hull going 0-7 at the line.

The Wolverines finish with a record of 30-1, but the lone loss resulted in an unfinished game with Chicago Farragut that was called after a near riot occurred on the floor and in the stands. Nine seconds remained in the game with Farragut leading 50-49 and shooting a one-and-one.

Simeon coach, Bob Hambric, is petitioning the loss to the IHSA. If he is successful, Simeon's record will show no losses and they will become the 13th state champ to go undefeated.

CLASS AA BOYS BASKETBALL RESULTS

Quarterfinals

Friday, March 23—Evanston 65, Benton 63
Westchester St. Joseph 52,
Harvey Thornton 50
Aurora West 73, Centennial 44
Chicago Simeon 48, Rock Island 44

Semifinals

Saturday, March 24—Evanston 58, St. Joseph 56
Chicago Simeon 67, West Aurora 58

Championship

Saturday, March 24—Chicago Simeon 53, Evanston 47

Third Place

Saturday, March 24—Aurora West 55, St. Joseph 54

ALL-TOURNAMENT SELECTIONS

Associated Press

Everette Stephens, Evanston
Kenny Battle, Aurora West
Ben Wilson, Chicago Simeon
Chris Funchess, St. Joseph
Bruce Baker, Benton

United Press International

Everette Stephens, Evanston
Kenny Battle, Aurora West
Ben Wilson, Chicago Simeon
Chris Funchess, St. Joseph
Bruce Baker, Benton

Scientist helps players sharpen up

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. — A University scientist is helping Chicago White Sox baseball players sharpen their performance at spring practice.

Jack Groppe is gathering data on baseball body movements by filming pitchers and base runners at spring training in Sarasota, Fla.

Groppe is an authority on biomechanics, the scientific study of body movements. He has taken high-speed films of White Sox

players and, with help from graduate students, translated the movements into numbers. A computer analyzes different movements to measure their efficiency and the chances that they will cause injury.

He makes the results of his studies available to the White Sox coaching staff so they can show players exactly why changes in the way they execute movements would improve their performance.

Since Groppe films nearly all the players, coaches find out how individual athletes can improve.

Groppe said he will film pitchers to collect pilot data for his first study of pitching movements, and he will take additional films of base runners to confirm earlier research.

Cobra basketball award-winners named

The Parkland College men's basketball team has placed a representative on the National Junior College Athletic Association (NJCAA) all-regional squad, and three players on the all-Central Illinois Athletic Conference team.

Walter Grain earned honor by being named to the NJCAAS all-Region XXIV first team as well as the all-CIAC team. Mike Chastain and Kent Jackson were also chosen for the all-conference team. These awards were voted upon by panels of coaches.

White Sox should take easy division

by Harrell Kerkhoff

As the American League East is the best division in Major League Baseball, the American League West is the worst. Even though the Chicago White Sox had the best record last season with a 99-63 mark, the rest of the seven teams in this division couldn't even finish over .500.

Despite this flaw, the bottom six teams should improve somewhat but the White Sox, barring injury, should again win this division with ease.

1. **Chicago White Sox:** The White Sox seem to have everything they need to take this weak division again, but they do have two familiar holes that could keep the race interesting. One is defense, which surprisingly was pretty good last year. The Sox helped themselves a lot in this area when they acquired Julio Cruz last season in a trade with Seattle for Tony Bernazard. The Sox went from thirteenth in the league in fielding to fourth and Cruz was a major reason for this turnaround. If third baseman Vance Law and shortstop Scott Fletcher have good years then the Sox defensive woes might be over for good.

The other hole for the Sox is relief pitching. This mystery is still unsolved. The Sox acquired Ron Reed from the Phillies but lost Jerry Koonsman and Dennis Lamp through a trade and free agency. Somehow somebody is going to have to come through for the Sox in the bullpen or it might be a very long season for Sox fans.

The rest of the squad couldn't look better. The starting rotation is the best in baseball, led by Cy Young Award-winner LaMarr Hoyt (24-10, 3.66). And as for hitting, the White Sox takes a back seat to no one with Rookie of the Year Ron Kittle (.254, 35HR, 100 RBI), Greg Luzinski (.255, 32HR, 95RBI), Carlton Fisk and Harold Baines leading the way.

The Sox will continue to "win it ugly" in 1984.

2. **Oakland A's:** Probably the only other real threat this year in the West is the A's. The A's hurt bad in the bullpen last year, but should greatly improve in that area after getting ace reliever Bill Caudill from the Mariners. As for the starting pitching, the A's were simply awful last year and look to be no better this season despite getting Ray Burris from the Expos.

The A's real strength is their hitting and speed. The A's have plenty of bats with Dwayne Murphy and Carney Lansford; and as for speed, Ricky Henderson will take care of that department for the A's.

3. **Kansas City Royals:** Truly the most unlucky team last season, the Royals have their backs

against the wall after the drug scandal that hit baseball last season and put four Royals on suspension. Three of the four suspended players are now gone from the Royal roster with only Willie Wilson left.

Despite this shakeup, the Royals are still alive with George Brett, Frank White and super DH Hal McRae (.311, 12HR, 82RBI) in the lineup plus Fireman of the Year, Dan Quisenberry (45 saves).

4. **California Angels:** Angel owner Gene Autry must feel like George Steinbrenner, spending millions of dollars for has-beens. He should learn that even though a player might have some very good years, sooner or later that player is going to get old and be plagued by injuries.

The Angels should improve somewhat this season, but I wouldn't bet money on it. They will have to stay injury free and get some help from yesterday's heroes such as Reggie Jackson (.194, 14HR, 49RBI) Rod Carew (.399 Avg.) and Fred Lynn.

5. **Texas Rangers:** The Rangers are a hard team to predict. They are full of promising players ready to blossom. The only question is when will they blossom, if ever.

The Rangers will continue to have decent starting pitching and should improve their hitting after acquiring Gary Ward (.278, 19HR, 88RBI) from Minnesota. The Rangers still have Buddy Bell and Larry Parrish to carry the lineup, but the rest of the hitting is one big question mark.

6. **Minnesota Twins:** Surprise, surprise, the Twins owner Calvin Griffith finally spent some money and kept reliever Ron Davis in a Twin uniform. Despite this, pitching is still the main problem for the Twins, who are trying to do something about it by acquiring Mike Smithson and John Butcher from the Rangers for Gary Ward.

As for hitting, the Twins should hold their own with first baseman Kent Hrbek (.297, 19HR, 84 RBI) and left fielder Gary Gaetti (.245, 21HR, 78RBI), but will need a lot more than that to contend, even in this weak division.

7. **Seattle Mariners:** Truly the worst team in baseball last year, the Mariners would have a hard time winning in a Tripe-A league. Despite this, Seattle should improve somewhat after getting 'Storman' Gorman Thomas from Cleveland and Barry Bonnell for Toronto (.318 Avg.).

The Mariners also have one of the better young pitching staffs led by Matt Young (11-5, 3.27ERA) who has the potential of being a future superstar.

Even with their bright spots, the Mariners will suffer through another very long season.

Next week, the N.L. East.

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Grain, a sophomore swing man from Crete-Monee, led the Cobras in scoring this past season with 550 points (16.7 ppg) and was second as a freshman with 478 points (14.5 ppg).

Chastain, the sophomore point guard, as the Cobras' leading assist man for the past two seasons, amassing 351 during his Parkland career.

Jackson, who played just this past season at Parkland, was the Cobras' top rebounder with 193.

The sophomore center from Wapella also had the team's second highest shooting percentage from the field (of players active the entire season)—52.9 percent.

The Cobra players also voted on several awards for team members. Grain was selected most valuable player by his teammates; Grain and Chastain were named honorary co-captains of the squad; Jackson won the rebounding trophy; and Jay Genseal, the sophomore guard from Havana, received the Sparkplug Award.

SPORTS HISTORY

"Our students are student-athletes, not athlete-students"

by John Melchi

"The athletes I have coached in the past that have really succeeded are the ones that have learned the lessons the coaching staff and college faculty have attempted to teach them," Head Track and Field coach Lee LaBadie said. "Our students are 'student-athletes,' not 'athlete-students.' In order to be successful in athletics an athlete must go to class every day, turn in assignments on time and work hard at practice every day."

LaBadie attended the University of Illinois from 1968-1972 and was the first Big Ten undergraduate to break the four-minute mile with a stunning time of 3:58.8. He also placed fifth in the 1972 NCAA two-mile relay with a time of 1:46.5.

The two-time All-American began coaching at Parkland Junior College in 1972 as an assistant to Joe Abbey, who remains an integral part of the Parkland track program.

LaBadie contributes the success of the track program at Parkland to a superb training facility, good scheduling, experienced coaching and a supportive college faculty.

"Parkland College has always had the best track and field training facility in the nation," LaBadie said. In 1980, a 400 meter chevron track was constructed just north of campus for outdoor training purposes. "You can't get a better track," he said. Prior to 1980 the

track team trained for their outdoor season at the University of Illinois Stadium. The team trains for its indoor season at the University of Illinois Armory.

"We've always had good scheduling, we run in a few junior college meets but most of our competition is against Division II and weak Division I teams. However, the last portion of our season we race against good Division I teams, the good competition improves our athletes' performances," LaBadie said.

In 1980 the Cobras received their first NJCAA trophy, placing fifth in the meet. The team finished thirteenth in 1979, eleventh in 1981, ninth in 1982 and sixth in 1983. The team's NJCAA record shows we have improved over the years and that we will continue to be contenders in the national competition, LaBadie said.

"The Parkland track team has had at least one All-American each season, we have had two national champions and we have never finished below third in a state meet," LaBadie said.

"Outstanding athletes from the past that stand out in my mind are Wayne Angel, Rantoul; David and Mark Patrick, Centralia; Paul Blissard, Gibson City; and Steve Wright, Chicago," LaBadie said.

Steve Wright was a two-year champion in the 60-yard dash in 1982 and 1983.

In 1980 David Patrick, a member

of the 1984 Olympic track team, won the NJCAA 600-yard run in 1:10.3 and the 400 meter intermediate hurdles in 50.6. According to Track and Field News, Patrick is ranked third in the U.S.A. and fourth in the world standing.

LaBadie still helps Patrick design his workouts and said Patrick visits Champaign often and keeps in touch with President Staerkel, Vice-President Swank Dean of Students Moeller and Athletic Director Joe Abbey.

In 1978 Parkland College was the first collegiate institution to host a combined men's and women's NJCAA championship, and hosted the first men's and women's combined cross-country championship. Parkland also hosted the men's and women's NJCAA Indoor Championships from 1981-1983.

The Parkland track team was invited to compete in the Chicago Goodwill Games in 1981 and 1982. "The Goodwill Games gave us a chance to compete with national and world class athletes," LaBadie said. "We would not have been able to compete in the meet without the support and help of the faculty here at Parkland."

"Parkland College provides a service to the students who want to participate in track," LaBadie said. "We have a super school and a super track program to be taken advantage of by anyone interested in participating in our program."

Recruiting important part

by David Hays

Though Mike White and his supporting cast of players may be responsible for the Illini surge to the top of the Big Ten race, two ex-Illinois football players have helped to build the team and keep it together.

Rick George, who played for the Illini from 1978-81, is the recruiting coordinator, and Randy Taylor, who was a member of the squad from 1974-79 (excluding a redshirt year), is an administrative aid to Athletic Director Neil Stoner.

George told Parkland Communications students last week that the recruiting process begins in March when he first contacts high school prospects. The coaching staff then will meet the players and coaches during the month of May. After receiving University of Illinois public relations mail every week, the high school seniors are invited to orientation in December. The prospects first meet the coaching staff, before taking a campus tour and being introduced to their field of study.

"We stress academics from the start," George says, "because you have to program them because some aren't academically oriented people."

The potential recruits then eat dinner, watch highlight films and accompany a host for entertainment. They continue with tours, entertainment, and meetings throughout the weekend.

The signing date is Feb. 8 at 8 a.m. George said he often has to spend that night near the prospect's home in order to get the signature before another coach beats him to it.

"You often have 30 other coaches trying to sell a kid on their universities," he said. "We've got to compete against the UCLA's, the Texas, Oklahomas, Nebraskas..."

George feels the two most important phases of recruiting are to familiarize prospects with the program and evaluate their academic stature.

George spends a large portion of the recruiting budget sending posters, postcards, calendars, leaflets and game summaries to the high school seniors.

"My philosophy that I brought into this recruiting," he said, "is that to sell somebody this thing, they have to keep seeing it."

George said he must see transcripts and evaluate the

Taylor said it is important that the players maintain good academic stature and that the Athletic Association employs four full-time academic employees to oversee their studies. He said the University tries to graduate their players in four or five years.

"They get a chance for a so-called free ride and get their tuition and fees paid for," he said. "They might as well make the best of it."

Taylor, who coached for Gary Moeller in '79, said he is happy as the administrative assistant. "I like it. It's been fun," he said. "I have no regrets of not coaching on the field right now."

Even though the football season does not begin until September, George is working hard on recruiting, and Taylor is making sure the Illini recruits stay in school and out of trouble.

academic history of the prospect before making a recruiting effort because the costs are too high to make a mistake.

"Last year we lost two guys to academics because we didn't do a thorough enough job to find out what their grade-point was," he said.

George said the recruiting budget includes coach's travel, the prospect's orientation and mail. He said the recruitment of out-of-state players costs twice as much as local talent.

George said the most recent recruits are linebackers Jeff Martin, of Homewood-Flossmoor; Matt Studman, of Belleville West; All-American tight end Anthony Williams, of New Orleans, and California junior college products Steve Pierce, a wide receiver from San Diego Southwestern, and Guy Tifeteller, a defensive lineman who is currently enrolled at Parkland.

George said he does not expect the probation letter from the NCAA to affect this year's recruiting effort because prospects still have the opportunity to contribute to another Big Ten championship and post-season bowl trips in their latter years, even if Illinois is placed on probation.

Taylor said his job is to help the players to stay in school by finding them jobs and monitoring their academic and social lives.

Taylor said the scholarships pay for tuition and fees, room and board, and books. He said the players need to find jobs to pay for their social life including phone bills and entertainment.

Taylor said approximately 40 players worked over the spring break because they can only work during vacations. They cannot work during the semester since they spend about five hours a day on football and a substantial amount of time on their studies. He said the players jog for an hour and a half in the morning and lift weights at night.

Taylor said he must also monitor their social life. "When they get into social situations," he said, "it's really easy for them to think that they're a little different. We try to prevent that as much as we can. We try to orient them that they're not going to be treated any differently."

Women softball leagues starting up

by Debbie Smith

"Strike 3 . . . and yer . . . out!" But it's not ol' mighty Casey this time around, it is his daughter Casandra, or any other woman from Champaign County that wants to get into the action. Bats will start swinging and the season

will get underway April 30.

Gerry Byrne, athletic program coordinator of the Park District, says that he has more teams than he knows what to do with. Last year there were 36 women's teams and 73 men's. Byrne said that an organizational meeting will be held to get the ball rolling (pardon the

pun) and the deadline for applications to the district will be April 2.

Byrne said that they are trying to put a new twist on the leagues. He wants to get away from categorizing them as BEST, AVERAGE, and BAD. Leagues last year were titled Recreation, Intermediate, and Competitive. Byrne wants to change those to American, National, etc. There will also be a double-header league this season.

Rules for the sport are pretty much the same as they are for men with the exception of wearing metal spikes. They have already been ruled out for women and a decision will be voted on for the men. Byrne said that the metal spikes rip up the fields, and people, too. "They're not getting paid to play softball. They are just out there to have a good time," said Byrne.

People have already started to practice, and by April, Byrne said that it will be almost impossible to find a ball diamond to play on.

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Centennial loses chance at state title

by Tom Woods

Champaign Centennial's dream of a state title was shattered last Friday evening at the Assembly Hall when Aurora West upended the cold-shooting Chargers in the third game of the Class AA quarterfinals, 73-44.

Representing the home community for the first time since 1969, Centennial became somewhat shaken after Aurora West's first basket of the game was an alley-oop slam dunk by 6-foot-6 senior Ken Battle. The Blackhawks proceeded to score nine more points before Centennial could convert its first basket. The Chargers' All-State guard Roger McClendon missed his first seven shots and picked up three first half fouls to hinder his last performance in a Charger uniform. McClendon finished the game shooting 8-for-22 and grabbing a team-high 9 rebounds.

Despite a disastrous beginning, the Chargers managed to come back and pull within three points of the Blackhawks at halftime, 31-28. Scott Nagy, Todd Rogers, and McClendon all scoring to give hope to the Charger fans.

The second half wasn't 30 seconds old before McClendon was whistled for his fourth foul and was taken out of the game for close to 5 minutes. Aurora West took advantage immediately with Battle and Randy Norman scoring from inside. West led at the end of the third quarter, 49-34, after Battle chipped in two free throws and another dunk.

Centennial was outscored 24-10 in the final period as both head coaches substituted freely so everyone would have a chance to play on the Assembly Hall floor.

Aurora West outshot Centennial 50 percent to 31 percent and out-rebounded the Chargers 46-25 with Battle and Norman grabbing 21 of those caroms. Battle led the way with 28 points and shot a blistering 10-for-13 from the field.

Centennial ended its season with a 26-4 record, the best in the school's history. McClendon, who ended his career as Centennial's all-time leading scorer, will participate in two all-star games this week. He flies to Washington, D.C. and then to Los Angeles for the McDonald's All-Star game. McClendon will attend the University of Cincinnati next year.

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