

Inmates determine Constitution

by Tom Schmitz

Many federal court cases which are heard to determine whether Constitutional rights have been violated now come from inmates held in state prisons.

Federal Judge Harold Baker, in a conference with Parkland broadcast and journalism students, said many of these cases are "frivolous, obvious, and silly," but sometimes they are surprisingly worthwhile.

"Every once in a while you come across one in which the plaintiff has a legitimate claim," Baker said. "In order to find them, you have to wade through all the trivial cases."

Baker is one of three judges in the central Illinois district, which includes 43 counties and 2.8 million people. The federal courts are in Danville, Springfield, Peoria, and Rock Island.

Baker says every lawyer should feel the obligation to accept a

certain amount of charity work involving community service and accepting appointments to defend those who are too poor to afford a lawyer.

Almost every lawyer in this district is very competent, Baker said, and being represented by a lawyer appointed by the court does not mean that an individual has been given a bad lawyer.

Baker questions the suggestions of the Devitt Committee, which proposes that lawyers be required to take an additional examination after passing the bar exam in order to practice in federal courts.

He also doubts that lawyers should have to serve internships in legal offices before being granted full status.

The Devitt proposal that law schools teach advocacy skills already is being done, Baker said, and he has taught a similar course at the UI. However, he says, these skills can only be learned in a courtroom, not in a classroom.

Neither does Baker see a need for adding a national court of appeals at a level immediately below the Supreme Court.

Baker has served for one-and-a-half years, and is appointed for a life term.

"I would see nothing wrong with setting an age that I have to accept senior status," said Baker. "Then the chief judge of the district would appoint me to cases." As of yet, there are no standards, and a judge can deliberate for as long as he wants.

As for television cameras in the courtroom, Baker is firm. "Nobody is going to bring a TV camera into my courtroom and film the proceedings — period," he said. It just adds to the pressure of the litigation he says.

Each case has its own unique pressures. One of the fears a judge has, says Baker, is when the jury sends a question — "You never know exactly how to put the answer in terms that will symbolize the way it was brought out in court, so as not to change the proceedings."

And each case has to be credited for its own merits, "The courts decide the cases," Baker said. "The cases turn on their own generalities."

Perucca cites apathy in elections

by Tori Wagner

With school board elections coming up in April, the Champaign Board of Education may be faced with the problem of not enough people filing petitions for nomination.

Virginia Perucca, member of the Champaign Board of Education, says that public apathy is the real problem. "No one wants to run for election and few people even vote," Perucca told Parkland broadcast and journalism students at a recent press conference.

If not enough petitions are filed to fill the vacancies on the board, the board will appoint a person to fill the vacancy.

"People just aren't interested in education, and that's sad," Perucca said.

The Board of Education recently began busing about 100 students from Garden Hills Schools to South Side School to help balance racial percentages in the schools.

Perucca said that busing will be the only action taken until a study of the racial situation is completed in February, 1981.

Perucca said that much of the problem of racial imbalance occurs when the cities wait to be informed by the state about the situation.

"Enrollment changes so quickly that we can't rely on projection figures. We have to have demographic studies done to decide what needs to be changed."

Perucca cites the example that Columbia School's projection figures for this year showed that enrollment was on the decline. Since fall, enrollment there has increased 30 to 40 students.

A demographic study costs from \$15,000 to \$20,000 to conduct.

The gifted child is one area where little money is allotted. Perucca said that the board is only allowed to spend 5 percent of the budget for work with gifted children. Many gifted children are lost simply because we can't devote enough time and money to them," she said.

Another problem with the schools is that the test scores are not up to par, according to Perucca.

In language arts, students are up with the average score for their age group, but in math, the scores are well below the average.

"We may have to reduce the class size to get the scores up, but that costs money," Perucca said.

For the future, Perucca says that she sees education swinging back to basics. "Because of money, many of the frills will have to be cut out," she said.

Need in pharmacies create program need

by Sharon Wienke

A need for pharmacy personnel in drug stores and hospitals around Central Illinois has brought about the development of a new program at Parkland College. If approved by the Illinois Board of Higher Education next month, a unique program in Pharmacy Technology will be added to the college's curriculum next fall, according to Clifton Matz, assistant dean of career programs.

The program has already been approved by the curriculum committee and the college board, and Matz feels that there is an excellent chance that it will also be approved by the higher board. It will be the only program of its kind

in the state and one of only a few in the nation.

It will be a one-year certificate program, and will teach both general office skills and specific medical and pharmaceutical technology, along with the use of the metric system. Pricing, billing, labeling, prescription typing, judging the quality of drugs, and working with people at the counter are all skills that will be stressed.

Matz says that there is a strong chance that the program will be offered as an evening program to start with.

"The greatest effort will be made to schedule the program for people already in the pharmacy field who need the chance to

cont. on page 8

Week in Review

World



An explosion destroyed the Italian Consulate in London early Monday. The consulate was not occupied when the blast occurred. Scotland Yard said an Italian national was arrested for questioning in regard to the incident.

The former Shah of Iran landed in Egypt Monday after leaving Panama where threats of extradition proceedings and medical problems plagued his stay. President of Egypt Anwar Sadat said the deposed Shah would be staying in Egypt permanently. The Shah is to undergo surgery to remove his spleen which is believed to be cancerous. The 60-year-old Shah and his wife left Panama just a day before the deadline for Iran's lawyers to submit a request for his extradition.

As the Shah arrived in Egypt, Iranian lawyers were announcing their plans to try the 50 hostages on charges of espionage and that those who are found guilty will be jailed. The hostages began their 144th day of captivity in the American embassy in Tehran.

Nation



Striking firefighters in Kansas City, Mo., were freed from jail last weekend after they defied a no-strike order. Governor of the state Joseph Teasdale pardoned the 72 firemen who went back to work Saturday morning. The firefighters voted overwhelmingly in favor to approve the settlement worked out during talks with the governor, mayor and other city officials. The end of this strike marked the second major firefighter strike in the Midwest this year.

Two U.S. Airmen were killed Monday when their F-4 Phantom jet crashed in a farmer's field. This was the second fatal crash in three weeks where an F-4 plane was involved.

An offshore drilling platform exploded into flames early Monday morning in the Gulf of Mexico killing at least two persons, leaving five others missing, and nine others injured.

The survivors of the 42-member crew who were aboard the platform were taken to safety by boat and transported to another drilling platform. The injured were then taken to a Texas hospital. The cause of the explosion is under investigation.

State



Plans to bail out the troubled Chicago school system ran into problems due to the country's weakening economy. Jerome Van Gorkom, chairman of the Chicago School Finance Authority, said he is worried the authority will not be able to sell \$100 million in bonds this spring because of the deteriorating credit market.

Local



The Champaign Unit 4 School Board voted Monday night in favor of keeping Paul Zindel's controversial book, "My Darling, My Hamburger," on the shelves of Middle and High School libraries.



Dates to live by

Wednesday, March 26 thru
Wednesday, April 9, 1980

Wednesday, March 26
11 am-1 pm—Bake Sale, Astronomy Club, College Center
11 a.m.-1 p.m. — Taco Sale, Sigma Theta Omega, College Center
1-3 & 7-9 p.m. — Movie, "FM," Room C118
7-9 p.m. — Health Forum, Incredible Edibles, Room L141
Evening — Parkland College Athletics, Gym

Thursday, March 27
12-1 p.m. — STUDENT GOVERNMENT MEETING, Room X161
12-1 p.m. — Women's Forum, Health Hazards of the Working Woman, Room X117
12-1 p.m. — Astronomy Club, Room M141
12-1 p.m. — Law Enforcement Club, Room C239
10 p.m. — SPRING BREAK OFFICIALLY BEGINS

Friday, March 28 thru
Sunday, April 6
SEMESTER BREAK

Monday, April 7
ASTRONOMY CLUB WEEK
8:00 a.m. — CLASSES RESUME
ALL DAY — Robert Blue Ceramics Exhibit, College Center
3-5 p.m. — Nursing Advisory Committee, Room L158

Tuesday, April 8
11 a.m.-1 p.m. — Circle K, Room X227
11 a.m.-1 p.m. — Equine Club, Room B134

11 a.m.-1 p.m. — International Student Organization, Room L141

11 a.m.-1 p.m. — Bake Sale, Art Club, College Center

11 a.m.-1 p.m. — Women's Program Steering Committee, Room X117

11 a.m.-12 p.m. — Ski Club, Room B133

11 a.m.-12 p.m. — German Club, Room C227

11 a.m.-12:30 p.m. — Parkland Christian Fellowship, Room X220

12-1 p.m. — INTER-ORGANIZATIONAL COUNCIL, Room X150

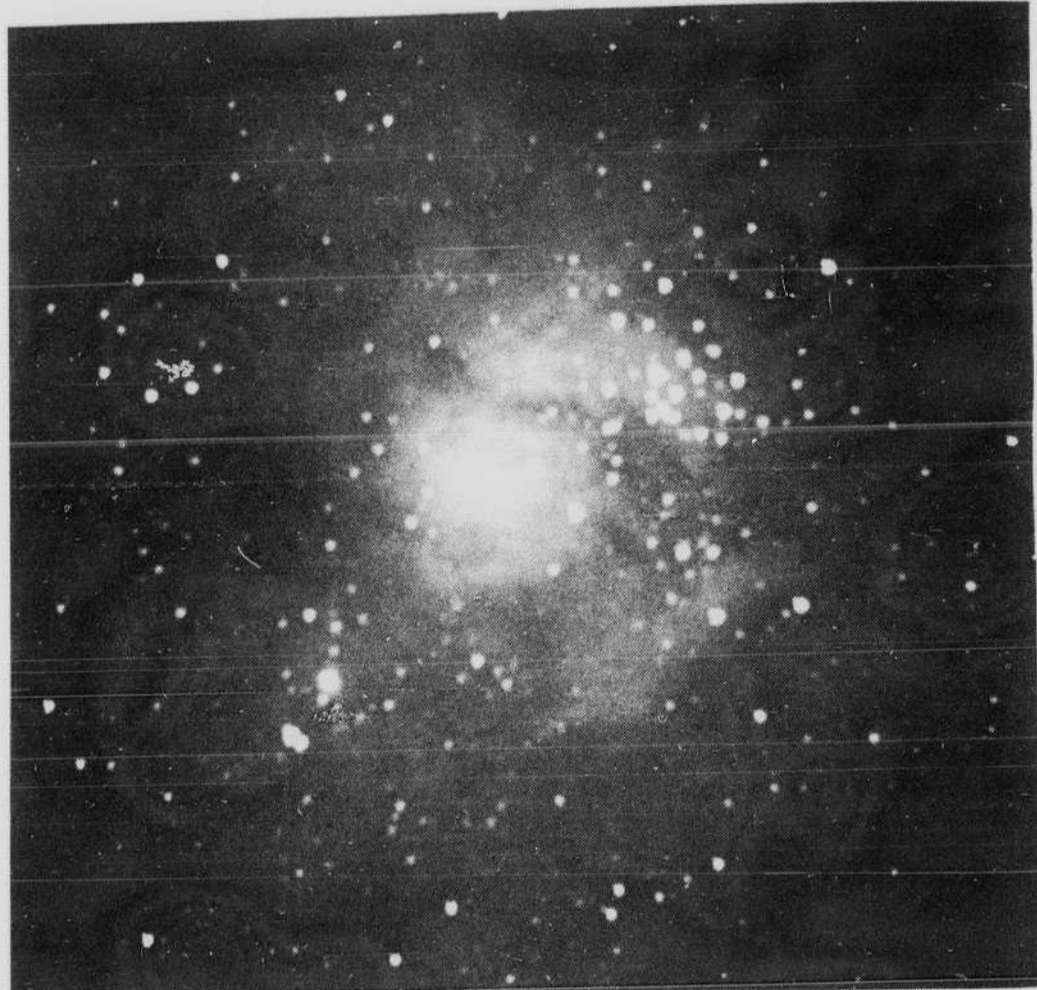
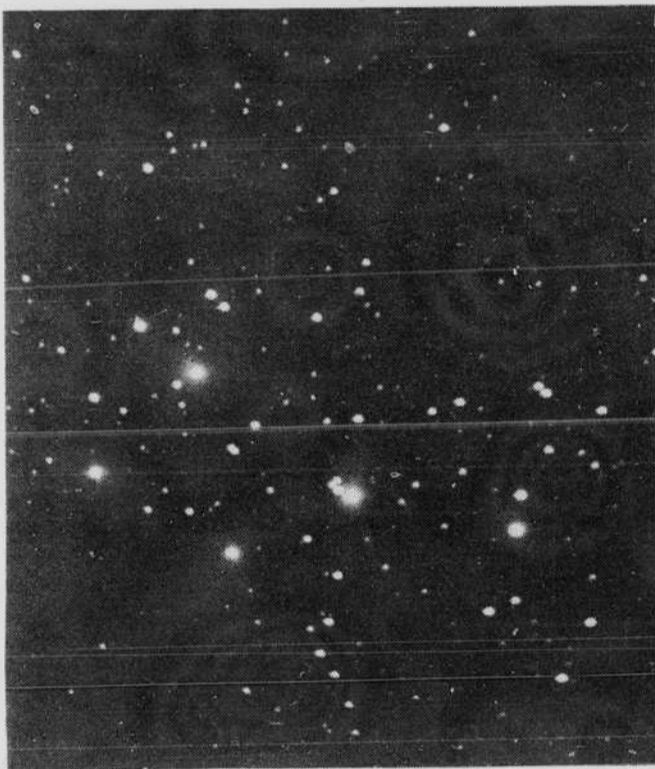
1-3 p.m. — Eng 122 Film, "Gold Rush", Room C118
7-9 p.m. — Health Forum, Contact Lenses, How to Choose Wisely, Room L141

Wednesday, April 9

8 a.m.-5 p.m. — HEALTH FAIR, College Health Service, College Center and Room X117
7 p.m. — Ag Standards, Room B217

7-9 p.m. — Health Forum — The Importance of Play in the Child's Early Years, Room L141

Dates to live by is prepared by Rodney Keller, Public Relations Senator, STUGO. Any dates to be added must be in by 8 a.m., Friday, in Room X159.



Photos by George Briggs

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Astronomy is looking up

by Randy Pregler

I know that most of you can't wait to get out of town next week and forget all about school. Well, I'm with you all the way. But while you're out of town some night, take the time to look up and really see what you've been missing; things that you might not notice when your mind is filled with thoughts of school, parties, work, etc.

You'll find that out in the country, away from the city lights, the sky is filled with stars in a dazzling display of disorder. Or so it might seem. But in the midst of all that chaos is a reassuring thought that, with a few exceptions, it does not change. It remains the same, night after night, year after year, decade after decade. There are very small changes that occur over periods of time measured in thousands of years, but for us they are not really important. What is important is becoming familiar with the heavens and finding out what they have to tell us.

The most prominent object in the night sky is, most often, the moon. During the next week and a half it will be in the evening sky, rising about an hour later each night. You'll notice that it appears to move eastward against the background of stars if you look for it at the same time each night. It will also appear to change shape, growing from "half-moon" to a round "full moon" in about a week. Watch for these changes while you're waiting for that hot date to begin.

High in the west at sunset is the brightest star in the sky: except that it

really isn't a star. It's the planet Venus and the reason it is so bright is that it is totally covered by clouds. These clouds cover the entire planet all the time, there are no breaks or places where they don't form. They reflect back into space 70 percent of the light that falls on them. When the moon is not in the sky to compete for brightness, Venus can cast faint shadows all by itself. It is always the first starlike object to appear after sunset. Go ahead, make a wish on it. This could be the best spring break you ever had.

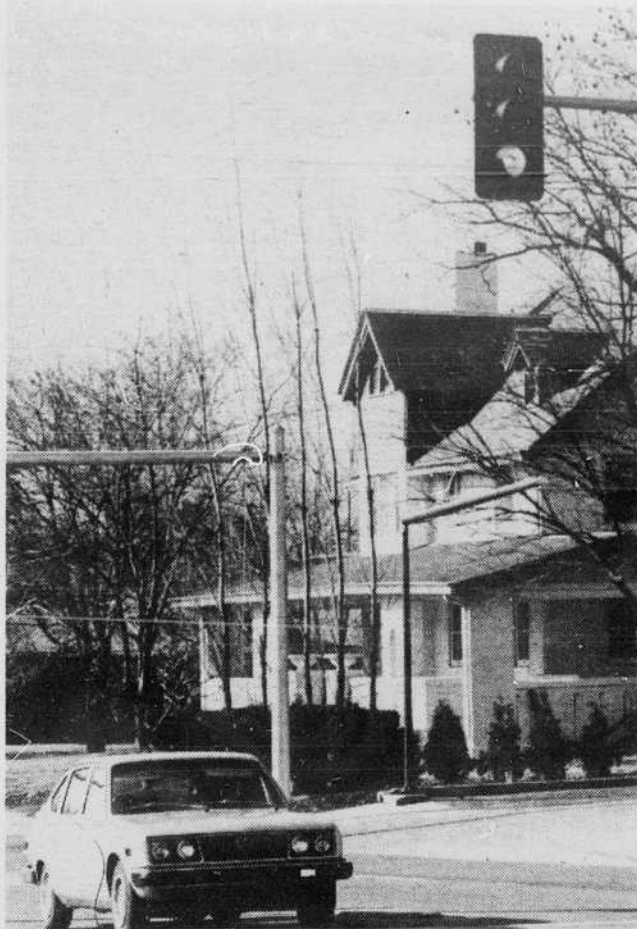
Three other planets are grouped together in the eastern sky, all well placed for viewing in the early evening. Jupiter and Mars are very close to one another and appear as a bright pair of stars. Jupiter is the brightest of the two and is a silvery yellow while Mars is slightly fainter and has a reddish tint. Saturn is some distance away from this pair and is much dimmer than they are. The reason for its faintness is that Saturn's magnificent rings are almost exactly edge-on as we see them from earth. When they are tilted towards us they reflect a great deal of sunlight and cause the planet to appear much brighter. These three planets will be high overhead when that late movie ends (and when the bars close). Take that special someone stargazing; you never know what it might lead to.

I've been telling you about the planets and the moon, a few of the brighter objects in the sky and whose motions are easily seen. But the stars are what gives me personally a calming feeling.

Become familiar with the constellations and they will be your friends for life. On a clear night you simply can't get lost outdoors; the stars are your own personal guide. Each constellation has an interesting story behind it. Some have two or three of different origins: Greek, Roman, or American Indian. And the Milky Way, that powdery sprinkling of stars that stretches from one horizon to the other. That spectacle far outshines any of man's feeble attempts at grandeur.

Astronomy looks at the moon, its surface, its motions. It looks at the planets, their different compositions, their motions, and their individuality. It looks at the stars and the constellations, their histories, their brightnesses, the changes within the framework of constancy. It is the oldest science there is because man has looked up at the stars and wondered since the earliest civilizations were formed. When you go out on a clear night and look up at the stars and wonder, you are an astronomer. You don't need a big telescope, a fancy camera, or even binoculars. Your eyes are the only tools you need to begin. Learn to see, to be observant. And when you return from break, the Astronomy Club can help you learn.

During that week the club will be holding special events related to astronomy and will welcome any interested or simply curious questions. If you want to observe with us, great. But start looking up now. And above all, have a heavenly vacation!!!



Crews continue to work on intersections in Champaign, opening left-hand turn lanes, effecting new traffic control lights, and installing new signs. This picture was taken at Prospect and Springfield last week just after the new lights were put into operation. Local residents have voiced some dissatisfaction with the fact that left-turn arrows were not included at this particular intersection.

Photo by Randy Pregler

Census mailed this week

Attention: Students, you are counted for the city you are residing in now, not your hometown or your parents' town.

Your household, and all others in the area, will receive something in the mail this Friday — a questionnaire from the U.S. Bureau of Census for the 1980 Census of Population and Housing.

Claudia Washburn, District Manager of the census here, urges that you watch for the large white envelope with blue lettering. The census questionnaire for your household will be delivered by address, not on the basis of name. Below the address will be a telephone number to call if help is needed in answering any questions. With the questionnaire will be a yellow instruction guide that gives examples on how to fill it out, and a brown, pre-addressed, postage-paid envelope for mailing it back.

The 1980 census symbol — a pencil inscribed "April 1" filling in the zero of "Census '80" — appears on the envelope with this message: "This envelope contains your official census form. Please fill it out and mail it back on Tuesday, April 1."

The manager asks that you pay particular attention to this message, because April 1 is Census Day, the

See you after break!

The Prospectus will not publish next week while Parkland is enjoying Spring Break.

Deadline for classified for our next issue, April 9, will be this Friday.

See you April 9!

PC Info office serves public

by Sherry Ehmen

"This is the kind of the last resort office. When people at the college don't know whose function it is or who does it, we're called," says Marcia Reed, director of Parkland's Community Information Department. "We just try to be a service office to the public," she says. The office handles everything from publications to giving maps to people who are lost.

Community Information is running smoother than ever this year, and she says it's because two positions have been added to the office. The office now has a part time assistant and a part time graphic artist, in addition to one full-time artist, a student assistant, one secretary, and Reed, the director.

"That was the biggest improvement we could make, because it has made us

much more serviceable to the faculty and to the public. It means that our turn-around time has decreased and we can produce faster," says Reed. She is responsible for all information to and for the college, and she works with area news media.

Reed now has more time to handle the management aspect of the office. "Before, it was impossible to handle what had to be done," she says. Although the college has grown tremendously in the last decade, the information office did not increase its staff until this year, Reed explains.

Gathering information about the college, and dissemination of it is a major facet of the department, says Reed. News releases and photographs are sent to every paper in the district, and every mention of Parkland in area papers is carefully recorded.

Publications are another facet. The artists design all course brochures, timetables, and catalogs, and they are presently working on the fall timetable. The office prepares two variations of the timetables; one is for students at the college, and the other is sent to each household in the district and also contains newsfeatures about the college.

The information office also handles campus maps, handbooks, the faculty staff director, and the presidential newsletter.

For students, faculty, prospective students, or a curious public, the Community Information Department can help with any question or problem, and will probably come up with the answer.

Security hears sad stories

by Tracy Rathbun

"Hello, security? I've . . . well . . . I need some help. You see, I was in a hurry and . . . uh . . . And I feel stupid about it, but I've . . . well, I've locked my keys in my car."

"It's O.K. Understand. What parking lot?"

"A-7."

"What kind of car?"

"A brown Maverick."

"Sure. We'll be right there."

This conversation is a common one to Doug Davis, director of security at Parkland, who heard 298 of these sad stories last year and about 64 last semester.

For those students who have gone to their cars after a hard day of long classes only to find they've left their lights on and their batteries dead, security was there. The

proof: security jumped about 430 cars last year.

Security also understands those who hate filling their cars with \$1.25-a-gallon gas and procrastinate a little too long. They put in enough for the driver to get to the nearest station.

When putting your car in forward then reverse doesn't do anything other than bury the wheels further in the snow, that small white Security pick-up truck can be a welcome sight.

When the windchill factor is -15 degrees and they're 10 minutes late for class, some students create their own parking spaces. Security issued 1,380 tickets last year, but if they didn't Davis is convinced people would park on the sidewalks.

Thefts average about one or two a week, and most are purses and other items left in restrooms and classrooms, Davis said.

BE WARNED!

The Prospectus will have a special issue the first week students return from spring break. We know how it is to try and face school after a week-long binge of "relaxing."

So smile, relax, as the first issue will be an April Fool's — absolutely bogus — piece of literature.

Take this warning, since the Prospectus staff is actually made up of a bunch of mindless, perverted, obnoxious, and sexually oppressed souls, some articles may be of a nature not in compliance with the movie industry's rating of PG.

Reader discretion is advised.

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April 9—April Fool's issue
April 23—IMAGES
May 14—Graduation

Health Fair on April 9

Parkland College's annual Health Fair will be conducted Wednesday, April 9, from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. in the college center. Representatives of area health agencies and services will be available with a variety of games, demonstrations, and literature to help inform students and the public of local health services. The Health Fair is sponsored by Parkland Health Services and the Charles W. Christie Foundation Center for Health Information. More information about the fair can be obtained by contacting Sheila Sullivan or Carol Hamilton at Parkland College.



The Speech Team displays some of their hardware.
Photo by Stephanie D'Water

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Health Services will discuss health problems

The Parkland Women's Program will sponsor "Health Hazards of Today's Woman," at noon tomorrow in X-117. Sheila Sullivan, RN, Coordinator of Parkland Health Service will discuss some of the health problems which women may encounter today. Are the problems different than those which faced mother/grandmother's generation? What self induced illnesses can one avoid? What risks are worth taking?

Redmon earns award; speech team places fourth

Kent Redmon paced Parkland's speech team to a fourth place finish in competition recently as they prepare for the Phi Rho Pi Community College Speech tournament in Kansas City, Mo., on April 1-8.

There will be 85 two-year colleges competing for the championships in twelve events.

Redmon was voted the Don Hagerty Award, symbolic of the top competition in Region IV for 1979-80 in the regional finals at Southeastern Community College.

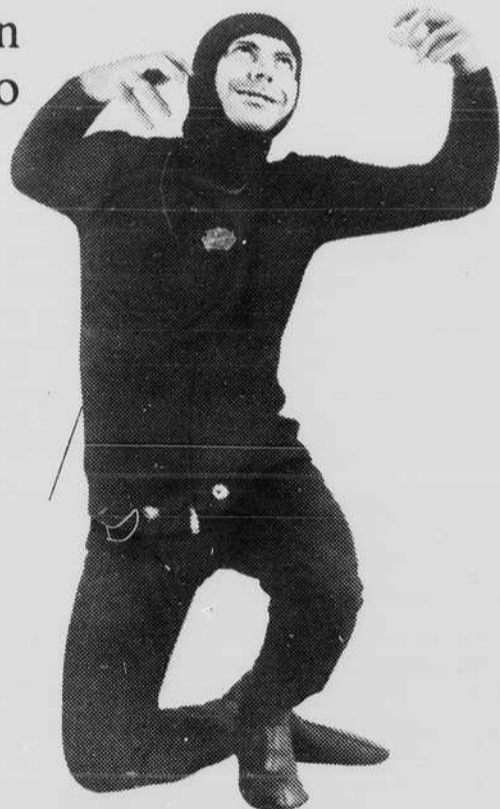
He won individual titles in Informative Speaking and After Dinner Speaking. He also placed third in Individual Sweepstakes.

Other placers for PC were Jeff Sennert, fourth in Prose Interpretation, and Kelly Keneipp, fifth in Impromptu Speaking. The Interpretative Theatre team placed fourth.

In Kansas City, speech team coach Dave Jones says the team "will try to improve on its fine finish last year when Parkland placed 14th." Redmon, Sennert, Keneipp, and Sharon Bragg are returning after placing last year.

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Ronnie McDowell complains of stereotype

Although you may not have heard of Ronnie McDowell, if you're an Elvis fan, you have probably heard Ronnie sing. Ronnie says he is not an Elvis impersonator, but he did all the singing in a recent TV

show on the life of Elvis. He did not want a big credit line on the screen because he would rather be known as a song writer than an impersonator. Says Ronnie, "Besides Elvis I can do

Johnny Cash and several others, but since the King died, I've gotten labeled as his impersonator."

When he started his career, Ronnie impersonated Elvis because he thought it would help him to sell his own songs. And it did. The problem he is having now is getting out of the stereotype so people will say, "There's Ronnie McDowell. He's a song writer," instead of "There's Ronnie McDowell, the Elvis impersonator."

Ronnie has just finished touring with

Conway Twitty, a well known country singer, and is starting a tour by himself. He says he "loves" to sing country but does not classify himself as a country singer. He was born and raised in the back woods of the Grand Ole Opry, which accounts for his affection of country tunes.

What's next for Ronnie McDowell? Well, he says he would like to do more TV. He has enjoyed doing shows like "American Bandstand" and "Hee Haw" and would like to do more.

County Audubon Society wants bird count

The Champaign County Audubon Society is sponsoring a backyard bird count on April 13. The count will begin at sunrise and end at sunset. Calls will be taken

from 2 to 6 p.m. only.

Everyone is invited to participate. We want to know what birds you are seeing in your backyard. Please call us and help us find out.

The numbers to call are 367-2600, 344-4052, 344-7261 or 344-5011. When you call, we will ask for the following information: bird species, location, number of species, time seen. The results and names of participants will be published in the Audubon newsletter and the News Gazette.

Fertilizing, part of series

As part of its garden workshop series, Parkland College is offering a session about fertilizing your garden, including composting and soil testing.

"Fertilizing Your Garden" will include development of a fertilizing plan, construction of a compost pile and compost bin, and choices and uses of mulch.

Soil testing will involve testing each student's own garden soil sample for pH, nitrogen, phosphorous, and potassium.

Two separate sections of the workshop will be offered — Thursday, April 3 from 6:30-9:30 p.m. and Saturday, April 5 from 9 a.m.-noon. There will be a \$6 fee for the workshop.

For further information or to register, contact the Life Science division of Parkland College at 351-2277.

Theatre sells subscriptions

Sullivan Theatre, Inc. has begun subscription ticket sales for its 1980 season which will center around a "Salute to Richard Rodgers." The Little Theatre On The Square will feature three of Rodger's most famous and popular musicals during the 24th Season: The Sound of Music, Oklahoma!, and The King and I, together with the exciting and suspenseful play, Angel Street (Gaslight).

As a service to those patrons who consistently have supported the Little Theatre in the past, discount and season tickets will be sold at last year's prices if the tickets are ordered before April 15. These Early Bird subscription prices are about a 10 percent savings.

The dates of the summer plays are as follows: The Sound of Music — June 4-June 22, Oklahoma! — June 25-July 13, and The King and I — July 16-August 3, and Angel Street (Gaslight) — August 6-August 17.

As usual the Sullivan Theatre, Inc. will sponsor three special Children's Theatre productions: Snow White — June 7, 14, 21; Winnie The Pooh — June 28,

July 5, 12; and The Wizard of Oz — July 19, 26, August 2.

Gerald and Barbara Sullivan again head the Sullivan Theatre staff as managing directors. Mr. Sullivan also will be the artistic director and Mrs. Sullivan will be the musical director. Other staff members include Phyllis Rogers, Costume Designer; Ed "Duke" Bagger, Scene Designer; Barry Johnson, Technical Assistant; and Tome Keefe, Publicity Director.

Sullivan Theatre is a not-for-profit corporation and is seeking desperately needed support through tax deductible contributions from individuals and businesses. These contributions may be mailed to Sullivan Theatre, Inc., Box 159, Sullivan, IL 61951.

For further information, contact the Sullivans at (217) 345-6215 or Tom Keefe at (217) 581-2812.

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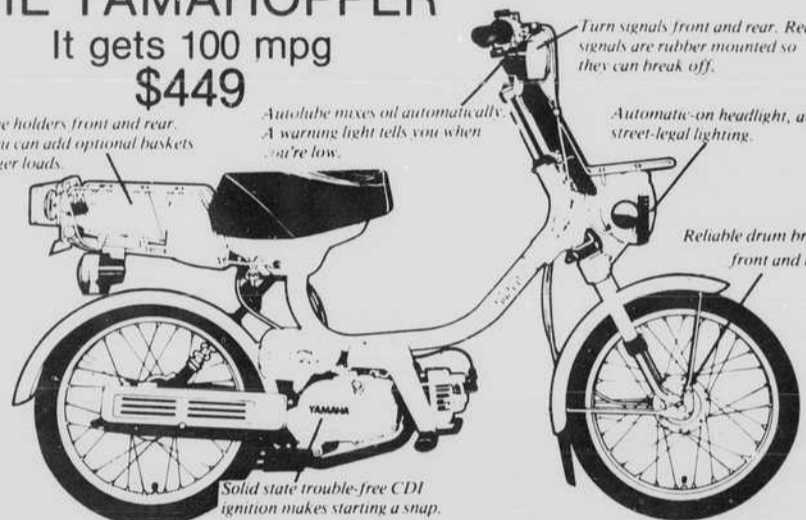
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WANTED: Folks interested in working on Parkland's Spring theatre production: PHILEMON (a musical by Tom Jones and Harvey Schmidt). Wes Coates in C-133.

PERSONALS

Keith, How does it feel to finally see your name in print? After all that falling (it WAS fun) you deserve a personal! Fairhaired

Sara, Beware of rats in the toilet!

Craig, Aloha! All's I can say is "Show Me!"

Kathy, show Me! Can't wait to get down to the "Big Muddy." Let's buy a tank, tank, tank and be on our way.

Craig A. Kirby, Tell your good friend George Bush he can count on my vote any time. I hope he has a great time in Daytona, Florida, over spring break. I also hope he makes up for that dirty trick by bringing me something nice from the sandy beaches.

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334-54-2097, I've got your number and I've been practicing!

Edmund: Thanks a bunch. It's nice to know there are people in this world like you.

Together Forever

BPB: Keep smiling. You're a hell of a guy.

Hey Pink Panther—Keep your cool in school like the first couple weeks after spring break. I'll be watching you! Ho hum. Trudge Trudge.

To all my friends and co-workers—Please keep in touch. I'll miss you.

Mz Mvg, You're super cool, maybe we can get together? From the guy who didn't like your sign.

Jan Sterkel, You're great to talk to. Ever consider going out with a drug-wasted wierdo?

IOC Thank you for having the Ice Skating and Roller Skating parties. They were excellent. And a good way to meet people. Again, thank you. Robin Fulk, Monica Bill, Linda Novy, Anna Quigley, Sam McCall.

To Robin, Monica, Linda, Anna and Sam: I think Steve and Pam are great, too, but I.O.C. did not sponsor the skating parties! Let's give credit where credit is due. Express your thanks in X153 to Dick and Lisa.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Happy 20th Marla Que Reifsteck

Have a good 20th Birthday Marla, and Party Hearty. Your fellow Partier Peg

PERSONALS

To Vickie, You are invited to an Oreo party March 26, at 7:30.

Elf, No one can make you feel inferior without your consent.

Chuck, Maybe you should listen to J.D. Souther and take his advice. I'll be home a lot.

Thanks for being such a wonderful friend. I'm really blessed to have a friend as neat as you are. If you need me, I'm here.

Darlin' if you want me to be closer to you, get closer to me. Darlin' if you want me to see, see only you, see only me. Darlin' if you want me to love, love only you, then love only me.

Pig Farmer, Where have you been? Hey, I think you should put on those skates and disco down. Everyone's waiting. Go for it!

Chuck Buckler, Sit on a Happy Face!

To all Bif's close friends, Thanks for the great birthday, the great gifts and to Ginee for the surprise. Thanks for making it extra special. God Bless All of You Real Good!

Who's Julie? Where's Julie? If she needs freshening, send her around. (No sense in any cowgirls getting the blues. That I can help.)

Needed, One feather duster to take to Daytona Beach. All expenses paid Aunties optional.

I want you and only you. I think you're the best. But his suit sure fits nice!

Needed, A person to read George Bush books with. Have heard stories about them!

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He may have come in third, but George Bush is always first in my book!

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4. All ads must comply with The Federal Trade Commission Act, The Wheeler-Lea Act and all other applicable federal regulations.

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Sports in Review . . .

OLYMPICS

The White House formally rejected Monday a prospective proposal by athletes to participate in the 1980 Olympic Games. The proposal would have permitted the athletes to compete, but would restrict them from participating in the opening, closing, or medal-winning ceremonies. The athletes also stated that the limits would include sightseeing trips in and around Moscow.

The athletes proposed plan came after President Carter met with about 140 Olympic hopefuls on Friday and stated that the United States would pull out of the games. After Monday's announcement, it seems the administration is holding firm to that commitment.

The Olympic committees of 16 European nations voted Sunday not to go along with President Carter's proposed boycott, nor would they accept a "substitute" track meet. Countries that attended the meeting included England, France, Italy, Ireland, Spain. Delegates representing Liechtenstein, Luxembourg, Switzerland and Germany said they would wait until a ruling was made to decide.

BASKETBALL

The Fighting Illini, behind Eddie Johnson's 25 points, sunk Nevada-Las Vegas 84-74 Wednesday night to capture third place in the National Invitation Tournament at Madison Square Garden in New York. The win left the Illini with a 22-13 record for the year, tying the record for most wins in a season by an Illini club. Minnesota, which had defeated Illinois 65-63 last Monday night in the semifinals, lost to Virginia and Ralph Sampson 58-55 in the championship.

In a copyrighted story from the Chicago Tribune, DePaul All-American forward Mark Aguirre said Friday that if he were to leave the Blue Demon's for the NBA, via the hardship clause, all-state center Russell Cross of Chicago Manley would play for DePaul and coach Ray Meyer.

Cross, a 6-10 center who led Manley to its first Class AA championship after just five seasons of competition for the Wildcats, stated, according to Aguirre, that he would like to play forward in college. Manley captured the title Saturday night with a 69-61 win over Effingham and senior all-state, Illini-bound guard Mitch Arnold. Arnold led the tournament with a 26.8 scoring average, including 39 against Gordon Tech Friday afternoon. In the third place game, Aurora West defeated Lincoln 68-63.

Louisville captured its first-ever NCAA basketball crown Monday night with a 59-54 win over UCLA. Darryl Griffith contributed 23 points for the Cardinals, which ended the season with a 33-3 overall count, one of the losses coming at the hands of 3rd-place NIT winner Illinois in the semifinals of the Rainbow Classic in Honolulu earlier this season.

The Cardinals defense was the difference, outscoring the Bruins 33-26 in the second half while coming back from a four-point deficit with just under four minutes remaining. Larry Brown, the first-year UCLA coach, saw his squad's bid for an unprecedented 11th NCAA crown end, but the Bruins ended the season with a 22-10 record.

In the "all-Big Ten" third-place contest, Purdue, behind senior All-American center Joe Barry Carroll's 35 points, defeated Iowa 75-58.

It's the girls' turn this week, with both the Class A and AA schools invading the Assembly Hall for what looks to be a huge 16-team tourney. Although under heavy opposition, the IHSA (Illinois High School Association) is prepared to crown both the A and AA champ on Saturday night.

Two teams from the area will be making the trek to the Hall in search of the Class A crown. Paxton, behind Angie Lee's 21 points, defeated Monticello 43-34 in the Normal Super-Sectional Monday night. The Mustangs, now (24-4) will be facing Benton (22-6) at 2 p.m. on Thursday. Jamaica, the other Class A "elite eight" area team, will pit its 21-1 mark against 23-0 Spoon River at 6 p.m. on Thursday.

In the Class AA, the only major question is, "How many points will it take for East St. Louis Lincoln to win the crown. Last year's second place finishers have been defeating teams by nearly 40 points all season long, its closest game being a two-point win. Monday night, the Tigerette's, led by Jackie Joyner, overwhelmed Belleville West 8-40 to capture their own Super-Sectional. The pairings for the quarterfinal games are

Class A

Thursday's Games.

Lemont (21-5) vs. Morrison (20-7), noon.
Benton (22-6) vs. Paxton (24-4), 2 p.m.
Spoon River (23-0) vs. Jamaica (21-1), 6 p.m.
Carlinville (29-C) vs. Bradford (19-2), 8 p.m.

Class AA

Friday's Games

East St. Louis Lincoln (28-0) vs. Maria (28-3), 9 a.m.
Marillac (22-6) vs. Buffalo Grove (23-5), 11 a.m.
Joliet East (28-2) vs. Sterling (26-2), 2 p.m.
Peoria Richwoods (26-3) vs. Tuesday's Chicago Super-Sectional champ, Marshall (27-0) or South Shore

The Class A championship game will begin at 4:15 p.m. on Saturday while the Class AA title will be crowned following the 9 p.m. title game.

FOOTBALL

Former U. of I. football coach Gary Moeller is going back to the place where he found the most happiness — Michigan. Moeller has reportedly been helping with the Wolverines spring drills and all that needs to be settled is the contract. In his three seasons at Illinois, Moeller guided the Illini to a disappointing 6-24-3 mark.

On the happier side, new Illinois coach Mike White has begun spring drills for the team, hoping to improve on last year's 2-8-1 record.

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April 9, you won't believe it

U of I's Groppel disputes tennis traditions

Tennis instructors often say one thing about hitting a tennis ball but actually do something quite different.

Jack Groppel, head tennis coach and professor of physical education at the University of Illinois, said many players and instructors still believe several myths about the correct way to execute tennis strokes.

Since 1974 Groppel has been investigating the biomechanics of tennis. With slow-motion movies and statistical analysis of body movements, he has demonstrated that several traditional beliefs about the proper way to hit the ball are wrong.

"Vic Braden gets the credit for first puncturing several myths about stroke production," Groppel said. "I have confirmed some of his discoveries and added a few of my own by detailed analysis of body movements.

"Many teachers still tell beginning tennis players to produce topspin by turning the head of the racket over the top of the ball as

they hit," he said. "My high-speed cinematography clearly shows that no one hits a successful topspin that way. Turning the racket is not only unnecessary, it is disastrous. The racket must be perpendicular to the court on impact or the ball will hit too far up or down on the racket face. The turn occurs after impact when the ball hits below the center of the racket and imparts torque.

"Topspin is produced by swinging the racket in an upward moving arc. If the ball hits near the center of the racket, little turning of the racket will occur," Groppel said.

Other tennis myths he identified were the belief that players should hit down on the ball when they serve, that a two-handed backhand stroke, and that the wrist should be snapped forward on the overhead smash.

"For a player to hit down on the serve even one degree below a horizontal plane, the player must have a reach of 11 feet and hit the ball approximately 100 miles per hour," he said. "Most players actually hit up when they serve and rely on gravity and

often impart spin to pull the ball down.

"My studies of two-handed and one-handed backhand strokes show there is no important difference in learning the strokes, and clearly show that the two-handed backhand requires fewer separate body movements to execute," Groppel said.

Biomechanics research on tennis is growing rapidly and a useful body of knowledge about tennis body movements is now available. Players and instructors can avoid pitfalls if they heed results of the research, Groppel said.

One mistake many young players make is trying to copy a champion like Bjorn Borg, who uses difficult movements, he said.

"However, if you film the top 50 players in the world hitting a particular shot, biomechanics researchers can determine exactly what each player's racket is doing and try to formulate the best methods for teaching less skilled players to do the same thing with their rackets," Groppel said.

The chief challenge tennis researchers

face now, he said, is getting new information to tennis instructors in a form that can be applied easily to teaching.

After earning a bachelor's degree in 1973 from Illinois, Groppel earned a master's degree in physical education with an emphasis on biomechanics. His thesis analyzed several tennis strokes. In 1978 he completed a doctorate in movement sciences at Florida State University with a dissertation on two-handed and one-handed backhand drives. That same year he joined the physical education faculty at Illinois.

To give teaching pros a chance to study research results, Groppel will coordinate the International Symposium on the Effective Teaching of Racquet Sports June 11-14 at the U. of I. The symposium, the second he has organized, is sponsored by the College of Applied Life Studies, department of physical education and Division of Conferences and Institutes in the U. of I., Coto de Caza Sports Research Center and AMF Head Inc.

Cobras sweep first two games

by Chris Slack

After being rained out of their first games, the Parkland baseball team came out with a doubleheader sweep in their first two games of the year over Northwest Mississippi.

In the first game the Cobras won 8-7 as they scored a run in the seventh inning, and then Mike

Zubeck held off NW Mississippi to come out the winning pitcher.

Kevin Brown started the inning with a double. He was advanced to third on Gary Buhr's grounder and was then driven in on an infield out by Dave Wise to provide the win.

Although the Cobras scored eight runs, they could manage just six hits. Two of the hits and three of the runs were driven in by Tim Mil-

lage, while Brown got two hits and two runs scored.

In the second game it was 0-0 going into the seventh inning when the Cobras exploded for six runs to win 6-1. Dave Rear opened the inning with a home run that cleared the left-center field fence. Brown reached on an error and Buhr singled up the middle. One out later, Craig Nichols walked to set the stage for Shawn Stahl. Stahl promptly lofted a towering shot into right-center that sailed over the fence for a grand-slam that put the game away.

Tim Ferguson pitched a spectacular game as he and Jack Stroud combined for a no-hitter. Ferguson pitched the first 6 $\frac{2}{3}$, but late game fatigue forced Stroud to come on and get the final out for the Cobras.

The Cobras have been rained out of 12 games and plan on traveling to Olney today for a doubleheader.

Applications accepted for Park District help

The Champaign Park District is accepting applications for many job openings that will be available for this summer. Areas of interest to prospective employees of the Park District include: Athletics, Aquatics, Special Recreation (therapeutic), Prairie Farm, Day Camps, Cultural Arts, Preschool, Tennis and Park Operations.

The CPD is looking for qualified individuals to officiate soccer. The games are Saturday mornings April 12 through May 17. Individuals should have a good knowledge of soccer rules. Previous officiating experience is preferred. Referees are expected to be dependable and be able to work with the participants and parents.

The PD also needs volunteer coaches for its 1980 soccer leagues. The leagues for children born in 1966 thru 1974 begin practicing the week of March 22. Games are Saturday mornings with the season running from April 12 thru May 17 and September 13 through November 22.

Coaches need to be enthusiastic, dependable and interested in the game of soccer. No previous playing experience is necessary to coach as the park district will hold soccer coaching clinics.

Applicants may review the job descriptions and apply at the Champaign Park District Meeting Center, 706 Kenwood Road, Champaign. For further information, call the Champaign Park District offices at 352-0071.

Bench Warmer

Chris Slack



Mississippi mud, rains dampen hardballers' trip

When Parkland's baseball team went down to Tennessee, they expected to get away from the rain and cold of Illinois. Instead, they ran right into some of the heaviest rains Tennessee has ever encountered. Three of the four days the Cobras were down there it rained and the temperatures barely reached 50. It was actually warmer in Illinois!

The first day of the trip, the Cobras left the college in rain and when they reached Paducah, Ky., it was still raining. The next day was beautiful as temperatures reached 65 in Memphis but they couldn't play any games because the ground was under water. The warm weather didn't last for long as the next day was cloudy and cold. They played Northwest Mississippi in a steady rain and muddy grounds.

Coach Jim Reed has always said that he likes his players diving head first into a base. Tom Spivey did exactly that and came out looking like he had taken a mudbath with the Mississippi pigs. Mike Zubeck, trying to avoid a tag at third base, rolled into a mud puddle and was called out to boot.

On Thursday, the Cobras were going to do what Ernie Banks always wanted to do — Play Three. Banks' famous quote, "It's a beautiful day, let's play three," was not quite true on Thursday. When everybody woke up, it had rained the majority of the night and the whole state was under a flash flood watch for the morning. Needless to say, it didn't look like a triple-header would be played that day. So the Cobras headed home and travelled in a steady rain for 10 hours.

Overall, it was very disappointing for the baseball team to only play two games. Coach Reed wasn't able to evaluate all of his players like he wanted to and only four of the eight pitchers that went were able to pitch. One of them, Jack Stroud, pitched just $\frac{1}{3}$ of an inning in the second game of that sloppy doubleheader. Other players also did not see any action because of the predictably unpredictable weather.

In other years the baseball teams have usually played more games. Present assistant baseball coach John Harshbarger remembers playing every game when they went on their trip. "I even pitched twice on the trip, one in Tennessee, and the other on the way back home," he said.

After playing only 33 games last year, this season hasn't started off much better. Area schools such as Lake Land have already played seven to ten games, but they will probably face the same problems as Illinois and just about the rest of the Midwest gets hit by the spring rains.

Strong pitching, hitting for Cobras

by Sharon Wienke

Cobra women's head softball coach Mike Marlow will depend on strong pitching and hitting this year in his bid to improve on last year's 6-11 record. Five returners and several outstanding freshmen will be the strength of his lineup.

"Our team is promising," said Marlow. "But we've got a ways to go. With a lot of hard work we could have a real good year."

The Cobra's first big set-back came last week when Lori Anda, a freshman from Paxton, broke her leg.

"She'll be out for at least four weeks and her absence leaves a big hole in the catcher's spot," said Marlow. "She's just a super all-around player — probably our fastest and one of our best hitters."

Becky Murphy, freshman from Mahomet, and Stalter will compete

for the position during Anda's absence.

Abby Ingram, freshman from Arcola, and Lisa Sappenfield, freshman from ABL, and Stalter will all vie for the position at first, and sophomore from Paxton, Jamie Killingsworth, has been concentrating on third base.

Ann Scouffas, a sophomore from Urbana, and Kas Short, a freshman from Farmer City-Mansfield, are also strictly infielders.

"Aside from third base, the infield is really undecided," explains Marlow. "We just haven't had the right weather or the right facilities outdoors to determine much about infield strength."

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Sports 8 Parkland Prospectus

Wednesday, March 26, 1980

Pitching seems especially strong with Sue Jones, a freshman from Fisher, heading the list. Freshman Fran Stalter, from Pontiac, and Patti Palmer, from Normal, will also pitch for the Cobras. Both were standout pitchers in high school.

"Pitching is definitely in better shape than it was last year," Marlow said, "although double headers and tournaments could present problems with only three girls pitching."

Marlow feels that the pitching has already helped his team even though the season has not officially started.

"Maybe our strongest point will be hitting because we have such excellent pitching for batting practice," explained Marlow.

for the position during Anda's absence.

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Pharmacy

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upgrade their education," says Matz.

A feasibility/need study done in the area shows that there are currently about 50 jobs in the pharmacy tech area of study, and that 93 percent of prospective employers either already employ or would employ people with Pharmacy Tech certificates.