



Issues brewing in mayor's office

by Cyndi Smith

A recent audit, the possible merger of Champaign-Urbana, and prospects of a new police station were discussed by Champaign Mayor Joan Severns at a press conference with Parkland Communications students last week.

Presently, a group is working on aspects of the C-U merger, which Severns believes would benefit many and contribute to better efficiency in both cities. Money could also be saved with the joint purchasing of major equipment.

"If the question of merging were put on the ballot in November, I think it would be close," Severns stated. "People have to be made aware that Urbana would not assume Champaign's debts or vice-versa," she added.

"We will get a new police station — when

is the question," commented Severns. Since Champaign is not large enough to need police precincts, the Champaign city offices are crowded.

A police facility expert was hired by the city of Champaign to choose and review sites for the new station. Originally, 90 sites were chosen, but the facility expert now has that figure narrowed to three.

According to Severns, a recent audit of the city's books stemmed from difficulties with the cash flow — a long-term problem having to do with the city's computer.

Complicating the problem was the resignation of Champaign's finance director last summer. A new director was hired last November.

The audit showed the payroll account to be the biggest mess, Severns explained. However, the audit is nearly complete and the books are now correct through July 1979.

Credits and debits are currently being balanced from the present back to July.

Severns expressed her concern about undercounting in the upcoming census. Since the allocation of state and federal funds is dependent upon a city's population, Severns hopes Champaign resident will take the time to complete the census form.

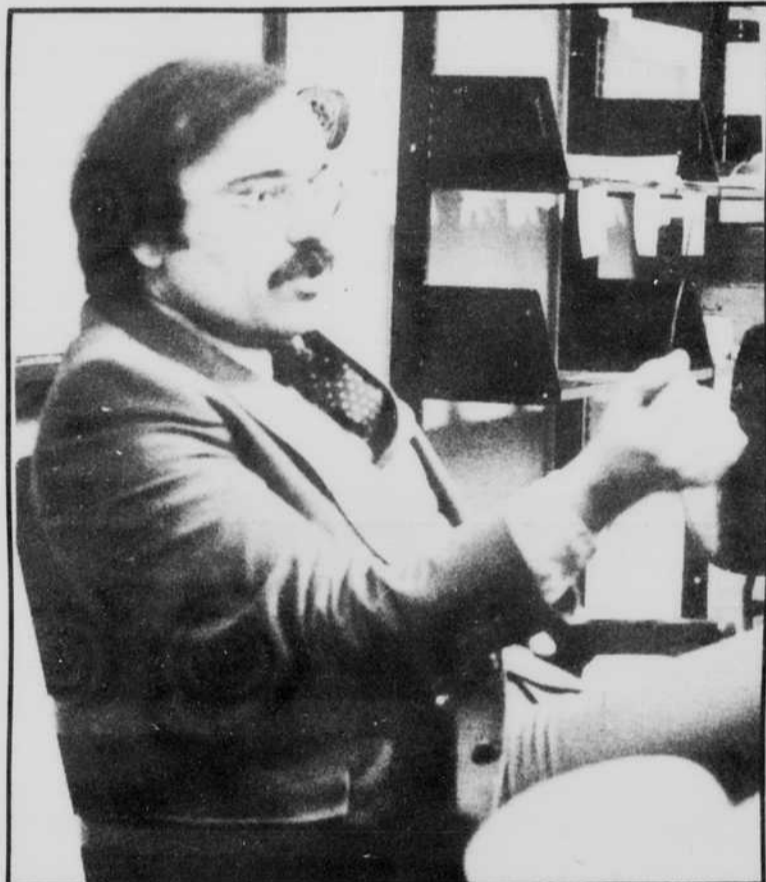
On the issue of funding, Severns believes a vehicle tax would solve many needs in street construction.

Funds would be earmarked only for street construction use, saving motor fuel taxes, which are state allocated.

Severns cited Kirby Avenue as a prime example of how the vehicle tax funds could be used. "Kirby needs an overlay, but it would wipe out all motor fuel taxes for one year. With additional funds from a vehicle tax, we could fix many more streets," said Severns.



Joan Severns, Mayor



Tom Difanis, State's Attorney

Courts swinging to harshness

by Kevin King

After the trend of leniency shown toward criminals during the 1960s and '70s, the pendulum is swinging back to harsher punishments, says State's Attorney Tom Difanis.

Difanis, speaking to a group of broadcast and journalism students at Parkland said stiffer sentences are becoming more common, and capital punishment is being recommended more often.

The nation's economy affects the crime rate, Difanis said. As inflation increases and unemployment rises, crimes often involving theft, robbery, and property damage, become more common.

One offense that Difanis says is locally decreasing is truancy, thanks to the hard line he and Judge Robert Steigman have taken with juvenile offenders.

Difanis said his predecessors had taken a weak stand and did little more than tell a truant "not to do that again."

He said some might not agree with the methods being used, but they have produced results with attendance in school increasing.

The state's attorney asked rhetorically why the press does not publish the names of juveniles involved in delinquency. He said he is generally in favor of it because it might cause parents of juvenile offenders to take more positive action in dealing with their children.

Difanis said one area that will require more attention by this office in the future is the supervision of minors who have no family homes or refuse to live at home. He added improvements in the traffic court system as another area in which changes are needed.

Difanis is seeking re-election this year.

McJilton has high outlook for Rantoul

by Kevin King

Rantoul has suffered economic setbacks because of the closing—that-wasn't of Chanute Air Force Base, but it is now making a comeback, says Mayor Jack McJilton.

Interviewed recently by Parkland broadcast and journalism students, McJilton said discussion to cutback on Air Force facilities and shut down Chanute caused 15 percent of the village's population to move away.

Chanute was one of two bases being considered for closure in 1977. Neither of the bases was eventually closed.

McJilton said neither he nor the citizens of Rantoul had any prior knowledge of the possible closing, and he found out about it one the radio.

An impact statement on the effect the closing of Chanute would

have on Rantoul was not provided for the village until months after the possibility of such action was made public, McJilton said.

The mayor credited himself and Congressman Edward Madigan for leading the fight to save Chanute. He said two U.S. senators from Illinois verbally supported them but took little action.

Though Chanute remained open, the controversy hurt Rantoul.

"They went through all the discussion and caused an uproar. Then, nothing came of it," McJilton said.

The population is slowly but steadily increasing now, the mayor said, and the student load at Chanute is rising, as are the personnel assignments there.

Rantoul's school system rates among the top nationally, says the mayor, and parents in the military

look to Rantoul's schools as quality educational institutions.

Fifty percent of the children in Rantoul schools have parents in the military.

"Some people talk about zero population growth as a good thing, but you've got to have growth in a community, says McJilton." Too much too fast isn't good, but a medium amount is necessary."

McJilton predicted an increase in activity at Chanute in the immediate future as the national trend shifts to an acceleration of military strength.

"It's a good thing to have registration, but not a draft, per se, at this point," according to McJilton.

He is not in favor of registering women, however.

"I think you get enough volunteers, as far as women are concerned," he said.

Dressage Seminar at PC Saturday

The Centerline Dressage Seminar with Betty Howett will be this weekend at Parkland College. The event is in association with the Parkland Equine Club.

Dressage is a form of horse show riding featuring intense, precise movement between horse and rider.

Howett, of Potomac, Md. is a nationally known judge and will be the main speaker. Other speakers include Dr. Gerold J. Pijanowski of the U. of I., and Stephen Frank and Earl R. Payne of Urbana.

The two day event starts Saturday at 7:30 a.m. with registration and a continental breakfast. Discussions in the morning and demonstrations in the afternoon precede a dinner at the Innsbruck Lodge that evening.

The Sunday discussions and demonstrations run from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

There is a fee for the seminar. For more information, contact Virginia Dallman, Life Science Division of Parkland College.

Week in Review

WORLD

In Tehran, Iran, the ruling Revolutionary Council has approved a request to allow the United Nations Commission to visit all 50 hostages in the embassy.

A captured Soviet KGB agent was put in front of TV cameras Monday to tell how he posed as a New York freelance photographer for 11 years. KGB Col. Albert Herrmann also said he tried to sabotage an early Apollo mission by warning officials that it had been sabotaged. Herrmann also stated that he never worked against military targets, nor did he burn over any classified information to Moscow.

NATION

In the South, snow and freezing temperatures are threatening the citrus groves as well as life. In a surprise storm that hit the Atlantic Coast states, 36 people were reported dead. In North Carolina, two feet of snow and winds up to 60 miles per hour stranded motorists and killed 13 people. On the West Coast, California residents are cleaning up after a long rain that caused mudslides and floods.

In a move that could push mortgage rates higher, Congress is expected to pass a bill that would remove state-imposed limits on home mortgage rates.

The U.S. Supreme Court ruled Monday that news reporters and historians could not obtain transcripts of telephone conversations made by Henry Kissinger while he was Secretary of State. In a 5-2 vote, the justices ruled that the Freedom of Information Act does not give license to the federal courts to order transfer of the notes from the Library of Congress, where they are stored, to the State Department for release.

STATE

In the continuing trial of accused mass murderer John Wayne Gacy a psychiatrist testified Monday that Gacy is sane. The psychiatrist did say, however, that Gacy has a sociopathic personality—an anti-social-person.

Federal mediators and the Chicago Fire Fighters Union met Monday to no avail. The union met with the mediators in an effort to re-open negotiations with the city. No city officials showed, however. This was in response to Mayor Jayne Byrne's request that no city officials negotiate with a strike in progress. The city is taking steps to discharge 274 striking firemen.

LOCAL

Long lines were forming very early Monday morning for tickets for tonight's National Invitation Tournament basketball game between the Illini and Chicago Loyola at the Assembly Hall. The post-season game is the first for the U. of I. since 1963.



Defensive driving workshop

Illinois State Trooper Fred Leeds will present a defensive driving workshop for interested persons March 8 at Parkland College.

The objective of the eight-hour workshop is to teach accident prevention in the face of errors by other drivers or adverse weather

conditions.

The defensive driving workshop was designed by the National Safety Council, which co-sponsors it with the Illinois State Police.

Emergency medical technicians who attend will be awarded eight hours of Section II credit toward recertification.

For more information or to register, contact the Life Science Division of Parkland College.



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PC classes for older adults

The Parkland College Program for the Long Living is offering classes in exercise, painting, knitting and crocheting, creative writing, and music for older adults.

Classes are being conducted at several centers and retirement apartments in Champaign-Urbana. However, you need not be a resident of the apartments to attend the classes, which are free of charge.

An exercise class will meet at Round

Barn Manor, Douglass Annex, the Downtown Senior Citizen Center, Steer Place, Champaign County Nursing Home, Thornburn Center, and the Douglass Peacemeal Center. Interested individuals should inquire at Parkland or the centers for appropriate days and times of classes.

A painting class is offered at the Champaign County Nursing Home on Thursday at 1:45 p.m.

Knitting and crocheting classes are

offered at the Douglass Center Mondays at 2 p.m. and the Downtown Senior Citizen Center Thursdays at 10:30 a.m.

Creative writing class will meet at the Downtown Senior Citizen Center on Mondays at 2 p.m.

Music therapy in the form of guitar/sing-a-long will meet at the Champaign County Nursing Home on Fridays at 10 a.m. and at Round Barn Manor Mondays at 2 p.m.



Women's History

A special Women's History program will be presented by the Women's Program tomorrow. Lorraine Trebilcock, clothing consultant for the Champaign County Historical Museum, will be the guest speaker. "The Visible Woman" — a historical perspective on clothing as it reflects the status of women will be Mrs. Trebilcock's topic. The program will be in room X117 at 2 p.m.

CPA to discuss tax returns

AS three-hour income tax workshop discussing taxable income, itemized deductions, and sale of capital assets will be conducted Thursday, March

13 at Parkland College. The workshop will be in room L111 from 7-10 p.m.

The objective of the workshop is to assist in preparing individual income tax

returns.

Featured speaker will be Richard W. Wilberg, certified public accountant. A former accounting instructor, Wilberg has accepted an appointment as visiting lecturer in tax at the U. of I.

For more information or to register, contact Bill Byers or Normal Turok in the business division of Parkland College.

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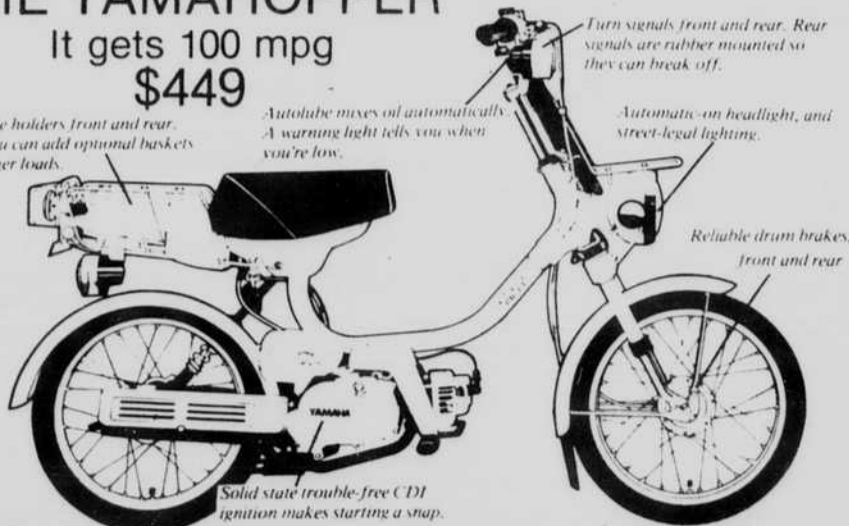
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Don Freeman spoke on "The Professional Athlete" as one of the many events at Parkland last week in observance of Black History Month. Photo by Mark Sterkel

Women's program offers workshops

"Non-Traditional Careers for Women," "Child Rearing—Free to Be You and Me," "Surviving On Your Own," and "Communication Among Men and Women" are five-week workshops being offered by the Parkland College Women's Program, beginning March 17.

"Non-Traditional Careers for Women" (WKS 407) will survey non-traditional job possibilities for women and assess individual capabilities and interests. The workshop will meet on Mondays from 7-9:30 p.m. in room C136. "Child Rearing—Free to Be You and

Me" (WKS 413) discusses the practical approach to human development from one to 12 years and methods used to help children in identity formation. A Thursday section will meet from 6:30-9:00 p.m. in X319.

"Surviving on Your Own" (WKS 414) will provide the person alone with the skills necessary to live on their own with confidence. The workshop will also consider the problems of financial planning and loneliness. This workshop will meet on Tuesdays from 6:30-9:00 p.m. in X320.

"Communication Among Men and Women" (WKS 415) is a study of the

techniques that participating couples may use to enhance their communication skills, with exploration of model for problem identification and solving. WKS 415 will meet on Tuesdays from 7:00-9:30 p.m. in X324.

All workshops have a \$10 fee. Registration for Women's Program workshops continues at the Parkland Office of Admissions and Records through the Friday before the first class meeting.

For assistance with registration or for further information, contact the Women's Program.

Climbing high: an obsession

by Sherry Ehmen

Why are some people obsessed with climbing to high places just so they can look straight down—far down? For one man and others like him, it comes with the job, although they would probably do it anyway, "just for kicks."

Atop a windblown tower 240 feet high, the dizzy height, along with the blowing breeze is probably more than enough to give most people sudden and acute acrophobia (unreasonable fear of height).

John Ecker, 25, of Paxton and an employee of Illinois Grain Co. in Paxton, often does maintenance work on top the grain elevator tower. He loves his job and says climbing is the best thing about it.

"You get a pretty good picture of what an area looks like when you're 200 feet off the ground. I get a kick out of seeing a whole town and a seven mile radius," Ecker says. He makes several trips to the top of the tower each week to check machinery, structural bolts, and possible structural defects. He usually scales outside ladders all the way.

Many people have jobs like Ecker's, and if they like their jobs, have usually begun climbing at an early age. Ecker climbed trees and scaled ladders to the tops of barns and houses when he was young. A friend of his, at 16, climbed to the top of a radio relay tower on July 4, and hung a U.S. flag from it, because, "it looked good up there."

Obsession with height does not come without its occasional problems, however. Ecker admits to having a few rough

moments, even though a prerequisite of his job is to be unafraid of high places.

"I think the most nervous I got was when we had to climb the tower last winter to change the lights. There was a half-inch of ice on the beams," he says. Another eerie moment was the first time he climbed to the top and found he could look straight down through the center of the building and see the bottom floor.

The simple atmosphere of being on top is what Ecker says he enjoys most. The constant breeze is part of it, making it a separate world. He says, "If it's calm on the ground, there's a 15-mile-an-hour wind up there."

Dance Marathon at U. of I.

Registration is going on now for the annual National Dance Marathon at the U. of I.

The event, sponsored by Campus Chest and Zeta Tau Fraternity, will be at Huff Gym on April 11, 12, 13. Registration is at 907 S. Fourth St., Champaign until April 11.

The couple to raise the

most money and dance the entire 52 hours will win the first prize—a week's trip for two to the Caribbean.

A list of entertainers will be present: Harry Chapin, Megan McDonough, The Association, Screams, Jan Hammer, Coalkitchen, Freewheelin', Medicare 7, 8, or 9, and Memphis Phase II.

New organization gets parents and kids together

PACT—Parents and Children Together—is a new organization being sponsored by the Charles W. Christie Foundation Center for Health Information and Parkland College.

PACT will be a resource center for parents and will disseminate information by way of weekly programs and a circulation library. It will also make information of community resources available to parents.

Programs are scheduled for each Wednesday evening from 7-8:30 p.m. beginning March 5 and continuing until May 7. Topics to be covered include growth and development, nutrition, sex-role development, approaches to discipline, importance of fathering, and one-parent families. Program presentations will be made by local health professionals.

The PACT resource center and all program meetings will be housed at the Center for Health Information in room L159 at Parkland College.

Sharon Frazier, R.N., Mercy Hospital's patient care coordinator of the Family Life Center and Pamela Kleiber, Center librarian, are PACT consultant and program planner.

Frazier and Kleiber encourage agencies and organizations which offer services to parents and children to keep their information on file at the Center for possible future referral.

For more information about PACT programs or to receive the monthly newsletter, contact PACT, Center for Health Information, room L159 at Parkland College.

EMTs get refresher course

A three-session Refresher Workshop for Emergency Medical Technicians will be conducted at Parkland.

Workshop dates, all Saturdays, are March 15, March 22, and April 12. Sessions will last from 8:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m. on all three dates.

Participants must have completed the basic EMT program to qualify for the workshop.

This EMT Refresher Workshop is approved by the Illinois Department of Public Health, Division of Emergency Medical Services.

Completion of this course fulfills section 1-A requirement of Illinois and National Registry recertification. There is a \$25.00 fee for the workshop.

For more information or to register, contact the Life Science Division of Parkland College.



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Dates to live by

For Wednesday, March 5
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Wednesday, March 5
11 am-1 pm—Bake Sale, Parkland Christian Fellowship, College Center
12-1 pm—Parkland College Choir, College Center
12-1 pm—Woman's Forum Meeting, Room X150
7-9 pm—Health Forum—Let's Get It Together, Room L141
7-9 pm—HSF—Permanent Teeth Should Be Permanent, Room L143

Thursday, March 6
12-1 pm—STUDENT GOVERNMENT Meeting, Room X161

12-1 pm—Folk Dance, College Center
12-1 pm—Women's Forum—Life in Art½kathe Kollwitz, Room X117
12-1 pm—Peace and Social Awareness, Room X230
12-1 pm—PCA Policy Manual Meeting, Room M134
11 am-1 pm—Pizza Sale—Platos's Republic, College Center
2-4 pm—Women's History Week Events, Room X117
10-11:30 pm—Ice Skating Party, U of I Ice rink
7-10 pm—Women's Forum—Women at Home, Room X117

Friday, March 8
10 am-1 pm—Bake Sale SPNAP, College Center
Monday, March 10
3-4 pm—Nursing Orientation, Room L111
11:30 am-4 pm—Nursing Photos-State Board, Room X117
7-9 pm—Agriculture Alumni, Room B217
Saturday, March 8 and Sunday, March 9
7 am-1 pm—Equine Seminar, Room C118
Tuesday, March 11
11 am-1 pm—Italian Beef Sale—Respiratory Therapy, College Center
11 am-1 pm—Circle K, Room X227

11 am-1 pm—International Students Association, Room L141
11 am-1 pm—Parkland Christian Fellowship, Room X229
11 am-1 pm—Equine Club, Room B143
12-1 pm—INTER ORGANIZATIONAL COUNCIL, Room X150
12-1 pm—Student Nurses Association, Room L111
7-9 pm—Health Forum—Asthma Causes and Treatments, Room L141
Wednesday, March 12
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Dates to Live By is prepared by Rodney Keller, Public Relations Senator, STUGO. Any dates to be added must be in by 8:00 A.M. Friday in room X159.



Student tells of her adventures in Mexico

by Lori Walsh

Eating crickets, driving through jungles, and ten-hour car rides are just a few of the experiences Laura Koertge appreciates when she pursues her hobby, which is

getting to know the culture and people of Mexico.

Laura's interest in Mexico began with Spanish classes which she began in sixth grade. Laura continued with Spanish through high school,

and in her junior year she was chosen to participate in the American Field Service (A.F.S.S.), an intercultural exchange program. Laura spent the summer of 1978 with the Mendez family of Oaxaca, Mexico, a southern state.

"Any apprehensions I had about going to Oaxaca vanished within the first week I was there," says Laura who admits to being a bit nervous in the beginning. "My family picked me up in Mexico City which is a ten-hour drive from their house

in Oaxaca. When they began telling me that we were nearing the house, I panicked. Here we were on this long dirt road in the middle of nowhere, and I remember saying, 'Well, this is it. You wanted to experience the real Mexico.'" To her surprise, what was at the end of that dirt road was a mansion complete with servants, and acres of land.

Laura told her family that she wanted to be as close to being Mexican as possible. This meant speaking virtually no English, and Laura soon became fluent in her adopted language, Spanish. "At first I was shy about talking," says Laura, "but I soon developed an ear for the sound of the language."

When she returned to her home in Urbana, she was required to make many speeches and presentations to clubs and schools. She soon realized that her interest in Mexico would make a good career choice. Laura began looking into a career in the area of Spanish education.

Last month, Laura made a return trip to her host family in Mexico, a trip that cost a total of \$500. This time her family took her to see many of the ancient ruins of Mexico and was just in time to participate in the traditional holiday festivities of Oaxaca. According to Laura, a band plays in the zocal, the town square, and there are nativity scenes performed by the citizens. On the 23rd, the whole town waits for the

arrival of Le Noch De Robono, the night of the radish.

Laura says that radishes are a main crop in the area, and they come in all shapes and sizes. It is tradition that each parish in Oaxaca construct a nativity scene made of radishes. Prizes for the sculptures are presented after many lines of people have seen them on display in the zocalo. As the judging ends, fireworks are set off, signifying the end of El Noch De Rabono.

Laura was able to go into the market during the holidays when the Indians bring in their goods to sell. One of the things Laura found most interesting was the unique black Oaxacan pottery. For anyone who is thinking of going to Mexico and doing some shopping as most tourists do, Laura suggests that you never pay the asking price for goods. Offer half. The offer is not always accepted, but the price will be lowered.

At one point during the visit, Laura braved one not so appetizing custom. Her whole family watched as she ate three tiny crickets, a tradition which promises her return to Oaxaca. Says Laura, "They weren't too bad as long as you didn't think about what you were eating."

Laura also had her palm read, a tradition she says the Mexicans take rather seriously. "They don't even think about laughing. They really believe in their superstitions," she says. One thing that did scare her was the 45-minute drive through a jungle on the way to her family's coffee plantation. "I sure didn't roll down my windows," she says.

Laura was also given the opportunity to teach an English class to Mexican fourth graders. She says that was what really made her decide what she wanted to do. Laura is attending the U. of I., majoring in Spanish education. She plans to return next semester and teach in a private Catholic school and would like to work as a guide for American tourists.

It is obvious that Laura is hooked on her hobby, which has developed into much more than that. She says she thinks of nothing but going back to Oaxaca, for good.

If the woman who read her palm is right, Laura will soon return to Oaxaca to live forever. Says Laura, "I hope she's right. I'm doing everything to make that happen. Anyone who eats crickets has to want something pretty bad!"

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To participate, you must be currently enrolled at Parkland, and must present a valid ID card. Applications must be turned in to Student Activities or the Game Room Supervisor by Tuesday, March 11, at 6 p.m.

Trophies will be awarded to winners and to some runners up if there is sufficient participation.

You must be present for the entire tournament and can enter a maximum of two tournaments. Draws for the tournaments will be made at 6:15 and participants must be present.

There will be men's and women's tournaments in "8" Ball and table tennis (singles). Tournament rules for backgammon and chess may be obtained in the Activities Office.

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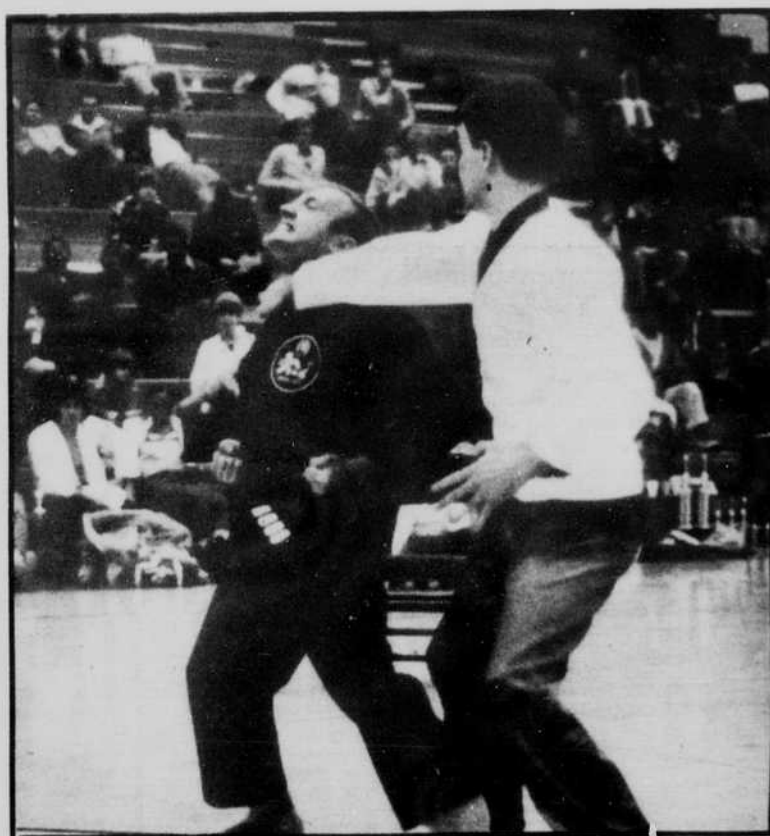
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KARATE

by Randy Pregler

Fight hard, fight fair, nobody hurt. That was the philosophy of the Black Belt karate participants that competed last Saturday evening in the Parkland Gym. And the sobering thing about it all was that in order to score a point against your opponent, you must throw a blow that would end the fight immediately but you must not actually strike him. Four judges plus a referee must grade each attack on focus of the attack, power, and technique. Points are taken away for uncontrolled technique or physically striking your opponent.

Parkland was well represented at this tournament by several outstanding competitors, including some very good Black Belts. Lynn Akers and Tim Andreison coordinated the tournament and put on excellent performances in competition. Male and female experts from Chicago, Springfield, Rantoul, Charleston as well as Champaign battled.

It was fascinating to watch and without really being concerned over what the outcome might be, it provided an interesting contrast to much of today's more publicized sports and showed an excellent example of sportsmanship.



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Plato's Republic will be having a pizza sale on Thursday, Mar. 6th, in the college center from 11-1.

MISCELLANEOUS

If anyone is interested in putting together a talent show, whether you be talent, stage help, or staff, you can contact Mike Edmonds at 893-4697, or leave a note on the Convocations desk in the Stugo office. There is a possibility of salaries for participating parties. This is the last time that this show will be attempted this semester. This is also the last announcement of it.

The Student Services Senator is looking for one IOC member, one game room supervisor, and two student body members to participate on the Student Services Board. Any interested person at large is also welcome. Any messages for me may be left for me on my desk in the STUGO office, or with the STUGO secretary.

Micahel Maurice Edmons I
alias
Slick

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PERSONALS

Annette
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Murf,
Only a few more days to J.T. Can you handle it? Don't forget the Bota and Vino.

Remember,
Where ever I go, I will not forget!
*Florida

Chuck
Did you miss me? Well, yes, I missed you! Carol King says it best "Where ever I will follow... anywhere that you tell me to."

Gary— practice what you preach.

To my 12:30 a.m. calling secret admirer, I'm stumped, give me a clue. Also, I appreciate your voting for me.

Circulation Manager—
GET YOUR BUNS IN GEAR.

Mary J.
Please tink for once in your life. Your comments are not only rude, but unnecessary. It's not those you talk about who don't have friends, but you may not soon.

To Carol
Hang in there. You're not that bad. But what in the world is an Afgoon?

Lisa—
I told you before that I was a sucker for red hair. Your terminal case of freckles only enhances your beauty. Why don't we get together sometime for a quiet game of connect the dots?

Jan S.—
You're a real pal (Yeh, you are!) And if I had a choice of sisters, you'd head the list.

To Gloria in my volleyball class:
You sure look cute in your shorts.

PERSONALS

Linda Darin, Judy Frieden,
For two people who complain so loud about the misuse and childish use of the personal column you two have set a mighty fine example which we feel was totally uncalled for! You are not God, therefore you have no right to criticize our actions, especially in class. Nothing was ever said about you, nor directed to you and you should quit reading things into items that don't exist. We wish all students could be as perfect as you are! From now on if you have anything to say to us—say it to our faces.

Well Excuse Me for Living!
I thought you liked the personals I put in, but I come to find out you think they are too mushy. I am sorry! Nothing more from the heart.

Steve McWherter
We'll all have to get together for another math course some time.

To Steve's Friend Neil,
Let's get together sometime. Cowgirl
P.S. You can shoot a hole in my boot any time.

To all AHT students and friends,
foes, etc. —
Let's call a truce before this mess gets out of hand!

T&D
At least my legs stay together.

To Wicked Wanda,
Cochranes, Saturday, 10.00 p.m.
Be there. Aloha!
Pig Farmer and Tadge Woman

Steve in 24,
If you think I'm off the wall take a look in the mirror!

To Linda and Judy,
What would this world do without your ever righteous goodness.

Denny, Ginny and Carlene,
Some of us think you're not so bad. Keep up the good work!

Strawberry and Vanilla,
Life's a riot! But it wouldn't be that way without you two!

To Steve in 24,
I hope you read the Prospectus because this is for you. You're crazy and Neil's a doll. Can wait to get drunk with you two again.

To Am. AHT student,
Some of us like being quits so why don't you take the hint.

I sure could go for some oatmeal with raisins right now. But then again, don't we all!

I worked with you at Market Place Theaters last summers. I would like to see you again. If you have a lunch hour free Mon. thru Fri., please list it in the next personals and we'll meet at the library stairs and we'll go to lunch.

To R
I didn't write it.

Merf and Mick
I have heard a lot of weird stories about J.T. Should I believe them? I can't wait either.

Mitz

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KC—
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Terry
3/5

Tommy,
You better start taking vitamins!
Concerned little sister

3/5

This is Jan's third and a half personal!
You must be getting popular!
Were you ever not?
Don't let Mark get mad at me for throwing this into his page when he's got too much to do already.

3/5

Guess who:
Yes, the life of a cop is a long and lonely one. But, somehow I'll survive (especially since I'm engaged). In fact, cops have been know to write tickets for almost any reason to anyone because they were bored (hint).
Take care....

Badge #114
alias SUPERCOP
3/5

Big Mouth Carol
Shut up. We don't like it.

A Fellow AHT
3/5

OH BABY!
3/5

Carol,
What is an afgoon, or is it an afghan.

Guess who?
3/5

Thanks to everyone who voted for me in the last election. I'm sorry to announce that I have resigned due to personal and academic reasons.

Rodger
3/5

Sign your bodies up in the Student Activities office to join in the Parkland Student Ice Skating Party on Thursday, March 6, from 10:00 p.m. to midnight at the U of I ice arena. It's only 50 cents. Tickets are available in advance, only, NOT AT THE DOOR, so pick 'em up!

3/5

Partner Wanted for roller skating. Must be interested in dance competition. Call Annette at 893-4697.

4/16

Admit!
Who's the one who snores in Mahomet on nights of blizzards!

3/5

Jim,
Thank you for the most beautiful valentine I ever got in my life. Love you so much!!!!

3/5

Pizza Lovers,
Plato's Republic will be having a pizza sale (featuring slices from Olympic) on Thursday, Mar. 6th, in the college center from 11-1. Come and enjoy a slice or two!

3/5

Thank you to those who signed to play spades, gin rummy, etc. Because the response was not large enough, there will be no games held.

3/5

Yogi,
To a sweet guy who achieves his wildest fantasies during unexpected blizzards!

Love ya
George
3/5

Mark,
Hang in there, everything comes out in the wash. Just look in the lint bin.

Jan
3/5

This would be to Gary and Tom, except you complain that you've got too many already. Too bad, eh?

3/5

PCD—
36-35 in overtime doesn't necessarily a great team make. Prospectus is gonna whop your—, this time without the help of the "non-stop" clock and the famous 34-second free throw.

3/5

Parkland Basketball

by Chris Slack

The Parkland's women's basketball team managed to reach the championship of the sectional tournament at Lincoln Trail. But they were beaten for the third straight time by Lake Land in the championship game.

Last Thursday Parkland played Lincoln Trail and soundly beat them.

Abby Ingram led all scorers with 26 points while Kari Colravy added 14.

Then on Friday night the Cobras took on the Lakers of Lake Land and after losing twice already to the Lakers, Parkland was trounced 81-57.

Ingram once again led all scorers with 22 points while Lori Anda

contributed 14 as the Cobras ended a very successful year with a record of 18-8.

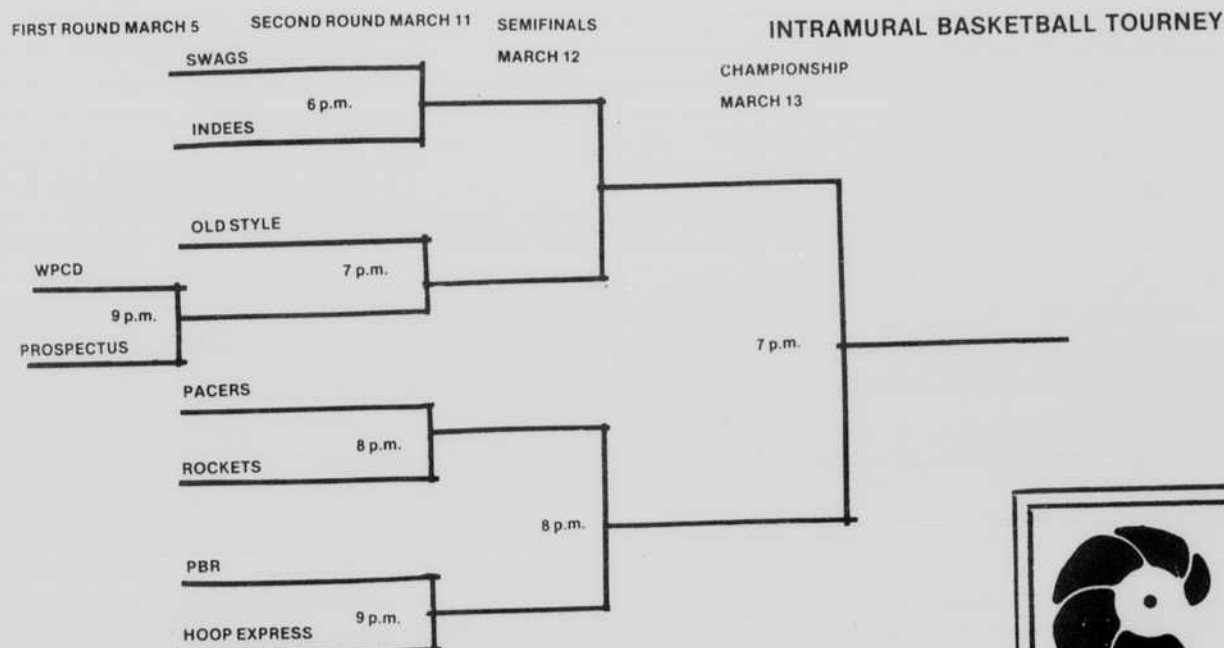
Abby Ingram closed out an outstanding freshman year as she averaged 24.0 points per game. She wound up second in the state in scoring and should be named to the all-state team.

Kari Colravy was second in scoring with a 9.9 average as she flashed excellent potential and should dominate her opponents next year. Lori Anda averaged 9.1 and she is only a freshman.

Finishing their careers were Julee Arthur and Trudy Lorenzen who had fine years. Arthur began playing up to her potential after a knee surgery set

her back and wound up averaging around seven points a game. She was also one of the leading passers on the team and could make things happen with her ball-handling. Lorenzen played very steady for the Cobras as she provided stability in the middle, and was a very impressive rebounder at six foot.

If Coach Tim Wulf can add another guard and center to the team, the Cobras should be state contenders next year. He is already a step in the right direction as Ingram, Colravy, Anda, Jeanette Barrett, Fran Stalter, Brenda Keith, Cathy Hammes, and Rebecca Murphy will return to next year's team.



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Cobras capture Region crown

by Sharon Wienke

The host Cobras combined outstanding individual performances and a good, total team effort to rack up 164 points in the Region IV State Meet last Saturday, winning easily over second place Wright who totaled 108½. Dupage finished third with 98½, and Blackhawk totaled 57 for fourth.

1:10.75 clocking. His time which is a personal best, would have won the Big Ten indoor NSCAA record of 1:09.9

David Patrick ran a super 600, breaking the school record with a 1:10.75 clocking. His time which is a personal best, would have won the Big Ten meet held last Saturday, and was just away from the indoor NSCAA record of 1:09.9.

Casey Laughlin qualified for

Benny Clark leaped 45-8½ to win the triple jump, and in the process, qualified for nationals. He took second in the long jump with a mark of 22-9½, and finished fourth in the 60 with a time of 6:45. John Emrick, of Wright, posted the fastest time in the nation (NSCAA) this year, winning the 60 in 6.1.

Mike McCorkle tied for first in the pole vault with a vault of 13-0, but was awarded second place after a vault-off. Clark Hansen of Triton finished first.

Bill Tolland posted a season's best effort of 49.7 in the 440 and finished second. Terry Woods of Wright took first in 49.4. Tolland also finished sixth in the 300 in 35.2.

In the high jump, Eric Foster took third with a personal best 6-7

and qualified for the nationals by jumping the qualifying height. Jim Sokolowski and Ed Foreman of Dupage took first and second, respectively, with jumps of 6-7. Foster was awarded third on misses.

Charles Broadway finished third in the triple jump, marking 44-6½, and took fourth in the long jump with a leap of 21-5½. Jim Otloe jumped 21-1¼ for fifth place in the long jump.

Felix Simpkins ran 7.82 to place fourth in the 60 high hurdles, and Paul Blissard took fourth in the shot with a heave of 46-2¼. Tom Fieweger, of DuPage, won the shot with a mark of 48-2¼.

Leroy Phillips took sixth in the 60 with a 6.6 clocking.

The foursome of Mark Decker, Steve Elam, David Patrick, and Steve Lane took third in the Distance Medley Relay in 10:42.69. Spoon River won in 1:37.47.

The Cobras Mile Relay team finished second in 3:27.6. Phillips, Lane, Laughlin, and D.Patrick ran that relay.

"It was a really good, total team effort," said Coach LaBadie, who was named Coach of the Meet by his fellow coaches. "We were real close to last year's record 176 points. Everyone contributed a lot, and just about everyone scored."

Nine Cobras have qualified for the NJCAA Indoor Meet which will be held March 14 and 15 at the University of Missouri, in Columbia.

Sports 8

Parkland Prospectus
Wednesday, March 5, 1980

The championship was the third indoor state title for the Parkland track team which is the only Cobra men's team to ever win a Region title.

Junior Cox was the only double winner in the meet. Cox leaped 23-3¼ to win the long jump, and took the 60 high hurdles title with a 7.6 clocking. He also finished fifth in the triple jump with a mark of 42-11, and fifth in the 300 in 33.3

David Patrick ran a super 600, breaking the school record with a

national in the 880 by winning that event in 1:59.5. Laughlin also took third in the 60 highs with a 7:81 clocking.

In the distances, Steve Elam ran a 9:32.59 for first place in the 2 mile and came back to finish a close second in the mile in 4:26.5. Jim Pappas of Trenton won the mile in 4:25.9.

Brother Mark took third in 1:11.2 which was also his personal best, and finished second in the 1000 in 2:20.9.

Bench Warmer

Chris Slack



"Bench is a learning lesson": Kaminke

This week's "Bench Warmer" is about an actual bench warmer. The bench warmer is Tom Kaminke and though he didn't play very much, he still kept high spirits and had one of the best attitudes on the team.

Kaminke is a six-foot-one guard from Woodland, Illinois, and was a two-year starter for them. His junior year he averaged 10.5 points a game, and his senior year he scored at a 10.6 clip. He came as a walk-on to Parkland and after the first couple of practices he quit.

"After I quit, Coach (Tom Cooper) placed an ad in the Prospectus saying that he wanted a manager, so I went and asked him, and he said OK." He adds, "I began dressing for practices and Coach finally asked me if I wanted to be on the team."

After starting all in junior high and high school, Kaminke found it hard to sit on the bench. "It was a big change going from Mr. Stud to Mr. Nobody," he said.

Kaminke didn't play in that many games and he admits being a little depressed about that. But he says, "Knowing the coach was playing the best guys, and just watching the team play kept me going."

Kaminke is the sparkplug type of player and even though he did not play much, he added a lot to the Cobras.

"I feel I contributed in practice. I even got the team psyched up in practice," he said. There were a few times that the coach could have put him in, but "He was definitely playing the best players, and I also learned a lot sitting on the bench," said Kaminke.

Kaminke is not satisfied with his season or Parkland's overall season. "We lost too many close games. With the talent that we had, we should have gone farther," he said.

The Cobras did lose too many close games as they always could stay with opposing teams for the majority of the game. But then, more times than not, they would lose their intensity at the end and wind up losing. They were 5-8 in games where the game was decided in the last minute.

When Kaminke did get in the game, he made his presence felt. Against Rend Lake, he made a couple of key steals and teamed with Bill Keaton to turn the momentum over to Parkland in an eventual 92-86 win. His highest scoring game was a 10-point effort against Springfield. Against Lincoln Land, Cooper put Kaminke in with 2:42 remaining and told the other players to give the ball to Kaminke every time so he could shoot. He responded with six points and made a fine showing in front of his family that night.

He majors in the Agriculture Transfer Program and will probably go to the U. of I. after he graduates from Parkland. He plans on helping his Dad with their farm near Woodland after leaving college.

Kaminke is able to joke about his situation this year, "I'm going to play basketball at Illinois and beat out Bontemps at starting guard!"

On a more serious note Kaminke said, "Now that the season's over, I miss it already. It was a super experience being with a great bunch of guys."



Jim Otloe leaps to fifth place in the long jump at last Saturday's Region IV State Meet in the U. of I. Armory. The Cobras easily won their third straight State championship. Photo by Stephanie D'Water

Parkland ends on a down note

by Chris Slack

It was a disappointing way to end the season for an up-and-down Parkland Cobras basketball team.

On Feb. 26 the Cobras played Olney Central in the first round of the sectional and lost 69-67. The Cobras had Olney on the ropes throughout the game but questionable calls by referees and key mistakes at the end killed the Cobra sedason with a record of 15-13.

The Cobras had things going their own way in the first half as they led by as many as eight points but, as they have done many times, let Olney take the lead at halftime by the score of 29-38.

Swags win, We lose, Tourny begins

The Swags won in IM basketball action this week to clinch the Green Division title, and Hoop Express destroyed the Rockets 101-47 to wrap up the Gold title.

In the battle for the cellar of the Green Division, WPCD nipped Prospectus 36-35 in overtime. Those two teams will meet tonight at 9 p.m. to determine who will be in the playoffs next week.

The Indes beat Old Style 56-50. Old Style forfeited that game because of an illegal player, but the teams played just for practice.

In the second half the Cobras once again broke out fast as they held a 49-42 advantage with about 12 minutes left. Then, a questionable call by the referee on Russell Pratt charge turned the tide to Olney, and they kept chipping away until they took a lead with five minutes left. Pratt fouled out and Olney took a lead with five minutes left. Pratt fouled out and Olney hit some key free throws to win it. The Cobras were only 7 for 12 from the free throw line, badly

beaten on the line again.

The Cobras actually played a pretty good all-around game as they got good, balance scoring. Dana Dunson scored 20 points while Anthony King, Andre Harris, and Grant Nohren added 10 points apiece.

The game also marked the finale for sophomores Anthony King and Andre Harris while everyone else will return to make a strong nucleus for next year.

Illini, Loyola in NIT tonight

The Fighting Illini will be making its first post-season basketball tournament appearance in 17 years tonight when they host Loyola of Chicago at the Assembly Hall in the first round of the National Invitational Tournament.

Illinois' last post-season game came in the 1963 NCAA Finals when they lost to Loyola in the championship.

Illionis was just one of seven Big Ten teams selected Sunday for post-season tourney bids. Going to the NCAA is Big Ten champ Indiana, runner-up Ohio State and Purdue and Iowa. Along with the Illini, Minnesota and Michigan were selected for the NIT.

Speculation is that if the Illini win tonight, they would possibly host Illinois State on Saturday. ISU hosts West Texas State tonight in Normal.

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