



Graduates, or almost graduates, are looking to the years ahead

by Sherry Ehmen

Jean Wallin is an education student — one of many people who expected this semester at Parkland to be their last. However, she received a negative answer to her petition to graduate.

How does it feel?

"It's frustrating," she said. She blames herself for not reading the college catalog, although a counselor did forget to tell her that the elective courses she was taking with the odd middle number could not be used for credit toward her associate degree in liberal arts. She had planned to get the degree before transferring to ISU. "Now I'll probably have to take summer courses here," she said.

Most students, however, have been more fortunate, and even Jean holds no bitterness and emphasizes a general feeling many people have had about their time at Parkland. "I like the

atmosphere here; I think it's comfortable. Parkland gave me a chance to become more independent, so I'll be more ready to go away to school next year," she said.

Others are looking forward to the point after graduating when they can break away from school entirely, and get a job in their career fields.

"I can't wait to get out," said an animal health technology student. While admitting she likes the thought of helping animals, she said, "The first thing I want to do is to make some money for a change."

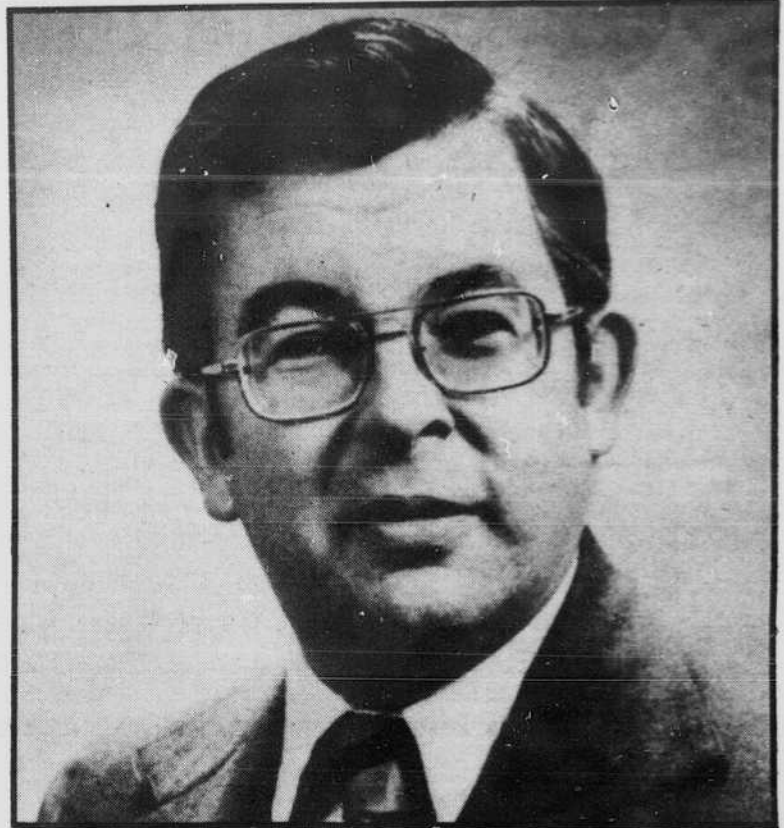
A journalism student, Pete Rosenberry, says he can't wait to get away from the area, "preferably out of state," even though he already has a job in his field.

A majority of people say they are satisfied with their career choices. The college placement office will

aid some students in finding jobs in their career fields after graduation. Others feel confident that they have already established enough contacts to find jobs on their own.

In the eagerness of leaving studies and exams behind, graduation ceremonies are a point that a lot of students overlook. "You mean Parkland has graduation ceremonies?" one student asked.

Only those who say they appreciate the tradition of ceremonies or who feel pressured by family and friends, say they will attend. Many transfer students who are planning to continue studies at a university don't bother. "I just went through it two years ago," said one student. An elementary education student in her thirties said, "I'd feel ridiculous going through the ceremonies at my age."



Dr. Joseph M. Cronin, state superintendent of education, will speak at the Parkland College graduation ceremonies Thursday, May 22, at 8 p.m., in the Great Hall of Krannert Center for the Performing Arts.

Cronin studied at Harvard and Stanford Universities before assuming educational positions as principal in Maryland and teacher in Massachusetts and California. He also taught and directed research at both universities.

Cronin served as Associate Dean of the Harvard Graduate School of Education, and was the first Secretary of Educational Affairs, a cabinet-level position, for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

In addition to his numerous educational positions, Cronin is the author of more than 100 articles and books.

Intellectual Freedom Essay winner

Susan M. Beck

"I don't put too many red marks on their stories," she smiled, "because they're theirs." My son Richard's second grade teacher was completing her report on his progress over a six week period with an explanation of her teaching methods. Every child should experience her or someone like her. She guides the children carefully to correct English usage, but ideas and interests are never belittled or put aside in the process. Two other incidents made her accepting nature clear to me: in the first, Richard proudly carried a huge jar of ugly slugs in a grey jell to school, announcing, "She'll love them"; in the second, he took my old engagement picture to "show and tell" because he likes my hairstyle in the picture. Both contributions were welcomed and examined. It's nice to know that intellectual freedom is alive in the second grade.

Well, perhaps it's easier to foster intellectual freedom during the early years of human development than it is with older human beings who have learned to find fault and to fear criticism. Admitting that you don't know is a difficult, vulnerable position to take because it's a threat to status or to the attainment of status, especially in today's society with its, supposedly, better educated people.

The sort of dialogue that my second-grader holds with his much-loved teacher and classmates is not widespread. If that acceptance could be perpetuated throughout life, we would all know, remember, and learn more. If only so much education were not dependent on the

Maybe they know something in the 2nd grade that we don't

intellectual freedom seems stifled by the demand made for dependent thought by multiple-choice testing, too few requirements for term papers, and too few essay exams. These testing procedures offer an easier way to a degree and an easier job for the teacher.

Recently, I took a psychology course at a large university. It was taught by a teaching assistant who held forth in a high-pitched monotone and who occasionally turned from his many diagrams on the blackboard to ask weakly, "Does everyone understand?" Of course, no one wanted to admit that he or she didn't understand, so the lecture proceeded. Since it was my first experience with school in several years, I had forgotten how to play the game. Twice I came to class with questions on the material; twice the teaching assistant became visibly upset at being asked, did not open the questions for class discussion, and hemmed and hawed until I claimed that I understood the hemming at least. From then on I said nothing in class until the day that he insisted, during a discussion of social exchange theory, that people didn't learn through operant conditioning, which

class reinforced my belief, and the general psychology text used by the department supported it, too. Although other people in the class agreed with me, we all felt that the emotional climate of the lectures did not permit discussion, and there was none after the incident. Furthermore, we decided that any lecture given by this particular assistant should be questioned carefully or ignored; in either case, except for the credit hours logged, the course was a loss to us.

In another course the professor was more direct. "Feel free to ask questions or to discuss variations and differences concerning my explanations," he said, "but I won't appreciate being attacked on any of the material." He was an excellent lecturer and he knew the material, but there was little discussion in class.

These are isolated examples, but the insecurity permeates all of society. We students in the first example didn't complain to the department because we feared making the wrong sort of name for ourselves within the department, and/or because we didn't have the time to do it, so that assistant will undoubtedly advance to more power. If only sometime at the beginning of his education in psychology, he had been subjected to a dialogue on operant conditioning — made to think about it; if only my questions had jogged the right kind of insecurity and forced him to research the subject, what an exciting class it could have been.

Since then I've taken several courses taught by more secure people, but it's probable that intellectual freedom suffers

with the best of them. It's only human to defend yourself; it's only human to be impatient with what's obvious to you at times. Both situations put limits on intellectual freedom for the defensive, impatient person who rejects, perhaps, a new idea that sounds old — or new information. It also limits intellectual freedom for the person who is teaching or learning through an attempt at dialogue.

One of my favorite teachers at Parkland begins his course by introducing himself with a short, verbal vita, telling about some difficulties that he's had in getting an education and about the things that he's particularly proud of in his life: he makes himself vulnerable to his students. He's fond of saying, "There is no wrong answer," and he's teased before the tests that he gives because the statement implies an "A" for each student. The true implication is that, in the learning process with him, one needn't fear offering a different opinion; it won't bring punishment. All questions warrant being answered, and human failing are not attacked, but they are acknowledged in a general, humorous fashion. Some really great ideas have come from classroom discussion that engage people who wouldn't be heard if the teacher were someone with a dogmatic attitude. Intellectual freedom flourishes in the class, fed by the gentle, accepting attitude which is established by this teacher. He makes it clear that he's human and that the students are human. In addition, he knows the material that he teaches and that it has to be subject to variation and change.

Imagine how much more everyone would know if no one were afraid of the intellectual level. Imagine how much more everyone would know if our educational system didn't threaten status, and if people took time with one another, were patient, accepting, and not afraid to question anything and everything. Imagine having complete intellectual freedom.

"If only students could participate

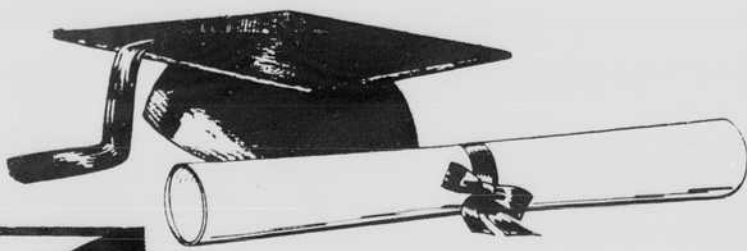
in their educations . . ."

student's repetition of what the teacher or professor has "taught." If only students could participate in their educations without worrying about disrupting the course schedule or threatening the teacher's position and know-how. More and more

means that behavior is determined by whether a being is rewarded or punished for certain actions. I cited examples to support the theory, but he continued to deny it without solid reasons or evidence for doing so. Later, discussions outside



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My momma was cumulus

Life began in the clouds and not in the oceans, an internationally known biologist said at the U. of I. May 6.

The theory was presented by Professor Carl R. Woese in the 1980 School of Life Sciences Distinguished Lecture.

Woese suggested that life began in dense hot clouds which surrounded Earth more than 4 billion years ago, when Earth itself was less than a billion years old.

This is in direct contrast to theories proposing that life began in a chemical "soup"

which formed in the ancient oceans.

Woese pictures Earth then as similar in some ways to Venus today, completely covered by dense clouds.

Carbon dioxide from volcanic gases created a "greenhouse effect," he said, trapping heat from the sun and raising surface temperatures to as high as 1,000 degrees Fahrenheit or higher.

No oceans could exist on such an earth. Dust storms must have swirled over the dry surface, carrying salt

and other particles into the clouds -- chemicals for the creation of life.

In the clouds were carbon dioxide, hydrogen and other gases, more of the materials for life. The fine droplets of cloud mist were to become the templates for cells, Woese said.

Chemical scum collected on these droplets, and under the influence of sunlight, chemical reactions and photosynthesis began, he said.

Today's cells are the descendants of those cloud droplets, Woese said. The chemistry in cells -- chemistry on which life depends -- developed from chemistry in the cloud droplets.

Woese said he postulated the beginning by tracing back the genealogy of life through genetic chains, back to the simple universal form which must have preceded present-day life.

He first advanced his theory last July during a symposium on the origin of life held at the Marine Biological Laboratory in Woods Hole, Mass.

His research has been funded primarily by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, with additional funds from the National Science Foundation. NASA's interest stemmed from the possibility of life on other planets.

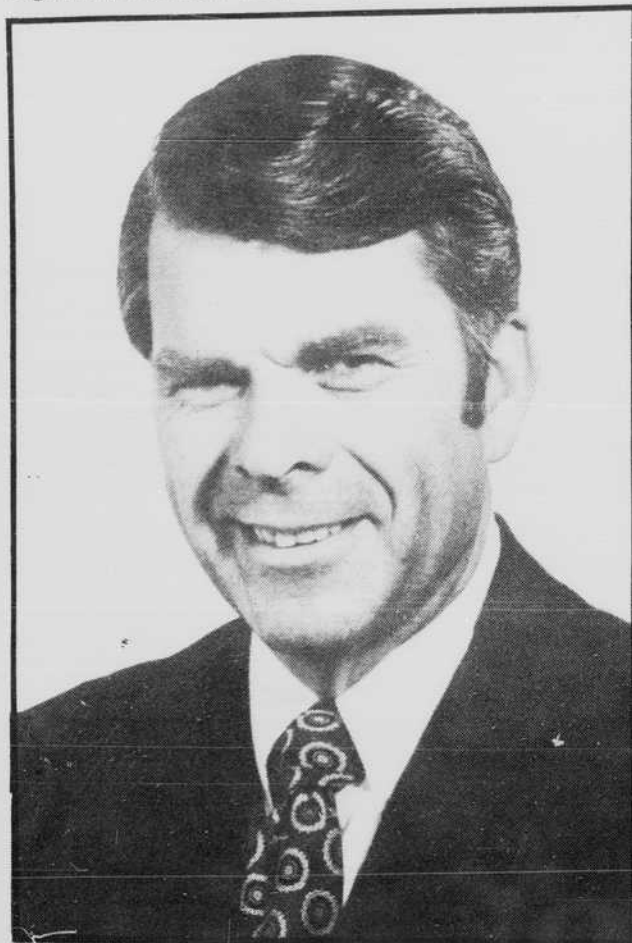
Woese calls the first life forms "archaebacteria." They were methanogens, producing methane gas in their life processes, he said.

As the Earth cooled over millions of years, water condensed on its surface and oceans formed. The ancestors of the archaebacteria found a new home there, and present life came from them.

Today the methanogens probably are the most primitive form of life on Earth, Woese said.

In 1977 he and Professor Ralph S. Wolfe of the U. of I. identified the methanogens as a third form of life, separate from and perhaps older than the two long-recognized life forms: higher life such as plants and animals, and lower life, the bacteria.

Woese is a professor of genetics and development at the U. of I., where he has been a member of the faculty since 1964.



Parkland Community College business manager Donald R. Moran has been elected chairman of the Illinois Association of Community College Business Administrators.

A graduate of Eastern Illinois University with a master's degree in business from the University of Illinois, Moran will head an organization that includes peers from all 50 campuses of the 38 community colleges in Illinois.

Moran's professional credentials include a college business management certificate from the University of Kentucky and registration as a school business official.



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Reporter blows it; Twist blues it

by Rick Pollard

Editor's Note: The following was supposed to be a review of Big Twist and The Mellow Fellow's recent show at Mabel's in Champaign. Due to the unstable nature of the reporter attending the show, not to mention his habit of ingesting large amounts of multi-colored pills and various alcoholic beverages, this will be (the reporter assures me) more a comment on popular music than a review. This report is done in interview style because its author, one Derek Wiess, was unable to write any of his observations down, owing to his sudden collapse from morphine poisoning. What appears here is a verbatim transcript of a taped conversation with Mr. Wiess, conducted in Room 503 of Burnham City Hospital.

Ed.: So, Derek, you did make it to the Big Twist gig the other night? I mean, you said you would and you're not known for doing what you say you will.

D.W.: Big Twist, white kids shaking it down, vodka and ether, Mark Sterkel and the Blues Brothers' new movie.

Ed.: Slow down, champ, slow down. One non sequiting at a time, please. Start with Big Twist and roll from there.

D.W.: Twist has been gigging around the mid-west for twenty-seven years, man. Twenty-seven years! Do you know how hard it is on the old human gut bag to be on the road eleven months out of the year? Hell no, you don't! The man has had his ups and downs, but he's on his way to Big-Time City, Arizona, now. How do I know? Man, I'll but your....

Ed.: Hold it, Derek, hold on. Nurse! Help! Oh, thank God. That's right, nurse, strap him down good and tight. I can handle him now, I think. Now, dust-for-brains, let's get this going. Big Twist, remember?

D.W.: As I was saying, man, he's on his way, because white kids are finally starting to dig the blues. You know, when I was growing up in Birmingham I used to go to all

the Black record stores and get these really boss blues records. White folks couldn't understand it. They were too busy listening to English rock and roll bands, but they didn't know the stuff they liked was inspired by the blues. Hell, the Rolling Stones got their name from a song by Muddy Waters. Where was I? Oh, yeah. The blues is coming on strong and Big Twist and The Mellow Fellows are the leading exponents of the Chicago sound. They're the tightest group on the road right now.

Ed.: Well, what about the show the other night!

D.W.: What do you think I've been talking about? The show was, to put it in Mark Sterkel's slurred words, Bluesistic. The Mellow Fellows are just the most happenin' band around. Aside from Twist on vocals, you have Terry Ogolini on tenor sax, and he's been playing off and on for the band since he was thirteen. He's the best blues sax player in the country right now. Then there's Mike Halpin on trombone and Mark Ohlsen on trumpet, flugelhorn and flute, rounding out the brass section. Tim Caron laid down the backbone on bass, Melvin Crisp kept that old rhythm coming off the drums and Bob "The Professor" Pina stroked those 88's like they were love-starved women. Pete Special usually plays lead guitar, but he was in the hospital with a bad bout of hepatitis. Heavy, heavy, heavy.

Ed.: Okay, how about the music. What kind of stuff did they play?

D.W.: Stuff? Talk right or I'll shove that microphone up... (screech beep beep squawwwk). It's blues, man, it's not stuff. Fleetwood Mac plays stuff! Styx, Foreigner and Journey play stuff!

Ed.: This is really running long, you wanna speed it up a bit?

D.W.: That's right, pick on an invalid, man! They played some great tunes, you know? They mixed it up by playing some old classics like "Georgia On My Mind" by Ray Charles, "Misty", "Dock of the Bay", "If Loving You is Wrong (I Don't Want to be Right)". They did some of their own songs; "Turning Point", "Southern Illinois

Cannonball", "Give Up What You Want" and songs too numerous to mention. The band also did a great job on the instrumental "Peter Gunn" and an instrumental version of "Mercy, Mercy". Twist knows how to work a crowd and, I swear, I've never seen so many white folks shaking to the smooth sounds of Rhythm and Blues.

Ed.: What was that crap you were mumbling about when we started this oversized tangent? Something about the Blues Brothers' new movie?

D.W.: Well, it's just that, could you hand me that morphine styrette on the table there? Yeah, right there. No, it's alright, the nurse left it there because I've been a good boy lately. (manical laughter drowns out all other noises). Actually I told the old hag I'd kill her children if she didn't give me something to counteract the effects of this food (more laughter).

Ed.: Come on, we're running out of tape here!

D.W.: Anyway, this new movie has Aykroyd and Belushi's Brothers running around the mid-west inciting crowds to riot by playing something close to the blues. There's a scene where the audience is going wild and chanting, "Blues Brothers, Blues Brothers!", and these people are really going nuts. Well, the scene could have been

lifted from any Big Twist gig anywhere. This 250-pound barrel of blues can get any crowd off its feet just by taking the stage, man. To paraphrase the Chicago Sun-Times, if you go to a Big Twist show and some part of your body's not moving after the first three songs, you're dead! (This may or may not have been in the Sun-Times. Derek has a tendency to, well, bend the truth a little. He lies.)

Ed.: Is that it?

D.W.: I just want to make it clear that aside from jazz, the blues is the only true American music. If the people of this country are going to walk around spouting all this jungoistic super-patriot hogwash, they could at least get behind some good American music. Blues is the musical embodiment of every emotion ever felt by anyone and it deserves a bigger place in the scene than the usual sleazy dives it's relegated to. I mean, white kids need to start shaking it a little more, you know? It's like, ummm, ahhhh, (conversation becomes unintelligible at this point, obviously due to the morphine. In order to meet my deadline, the late deadline, I'll stop this screed and let the afflicted Mr. Wiess get his rest. Stay tuned for Derek's next feature, which he tells me will be entitled, "How I Got Down and Broke Up" or "The Three-Hundred Dollar a Day R & R").

Stars highlight Sullivan

Three soap opera stars, one of the Brady Bunch, and a favorite with past Sullivan audience will star in this summer's productions at the Sullivan Theatre in the Little Theatre-On The Square.

The Theatre will begin its Salute to Richard Rodgers' season on June 4 with *The Sound of Music*, starring Marcia McClain. The vivacious Ms. McClain formerly played Dee Stewart for three years on "As The World Turns." She debuted on Broadway in 1975 as Amy in the play, *Where's Charley* at the Circle in the Square, for which she won a

Theatre World Award. Ms. McClain also played Sandy in the Off Broadway production of *Grease*, and more recently has appeared at Drury Lane in Chicago. *The Sound of Music* will run through June 22.

Barry Williams, the eldest on the popular television series, "The Brady Bunch," will play Curly, the lead in Rodgers' classic musical, *Oklahoma!* which will run from June 25 through July 13. The young and talented Williams continued in his Brady Bunch role after the series ended by appearing on eleven "Specials" called the Brady Bunch Variety Hours. He created the title role in the first touring company of *Pippin*, playing in more than 90 cities.

Lovely Aniko Farrell (Palmer), a favorite of Little Theatre audiences, will star from July 16 through August 3 in the Rodgers' musical *The King and I*. Her role as Anna, the English school teacher, will be only one of many roles for which she

will be remembered by audiences.

Leslie Dalton, currently starring in the "Guiding Light" and Ron Tomme, star of "Love of Life," will play the leads in the fourth Little Theatre production, the Victorian thriller, *Angel Street* (Gaslight). Ms. Dalton, who plays Elizabeth Spalding Marler on "Guiding Light," was named Best New Actress on a Soap by several magazines last year, and she has appeared on the Johnny Carson show and various Bob Hope specials. (Her appearance at Sullivan will mean that she will be temporarily written out of the "Guiding Light" for three weeks.)

Information is available by writing Sullivan Theatre, Box 159, Sullivan, Ill., 61951 or at the temporary telephone number 217/345-6215.

Staerkel bids farewell

Dear Students:

Just a note of appreciation and good wishes to each of you as we near the end of the spring semester. The year has been an excellent one, and this has been due in large measure to the support and cooperation which you have given the College. We look forward with pleasure to welcoming back those of you who will return in the fall, and to those of you who will be pursuing your objectives away from Parkland, we wish you every success and happiness. Good luck!

Sincerely,
William M. Staerkel
President

Attention

ATTENTION NDSL and nursing student loan borrowers, if this will be your last semester at Parkland, you are reminded to schedule an "Exit Interview" with the Parkland Business Office with regard to your loan from Parkland. Call Mr. Creekmur, 351-2362 to arrange a convenient time for your interview.

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Inside: Fleetwood Mac
page 5

Mac Excites CU
The band's new album, "Fleetwood Mac Live Through This," is a collection of live recordings from their recent tour. The album features a mix of hard rock and soft ballads, showcasing the band's versatility and energy. It is available for purchase at the campus bookstore.

Canteen tries deli
The campus canteen has introduced a new deli section, offering a variety of sandwiches, salads, and soups. The new section is located in the main dining hall and is open during regular hours. It provides a convenient and healthy option for students and faculty.

Bad weather procedures
In the event of severe weather, students and faculty should follow the established procedures. This includes staying indoors, avoiding travel, and following instructions from campus authorities. The prospectus provides a detailed guide to these procedures.

MTD raises prices
The Mid-Terrace Dining (MTD) has announced a price increase for its meals. The new prices are effective starting next week. The prospectus lists the updated menu and prices for reference.

Across the globe
The prospectus features a section titled "Across the globe," which provides information about international travel opportunities and programs. It includes details about various study abroad programs and travel agencies.

In the nation
This section of the prospectus discusses national news and events that may impact the campus community. It covers topics such as political developments, social issues, and national holidays.

Around the state
The prospectus also includes a section titled "Around the state," which highlights local news and events. It provides information about state-level programs, initiatives, and community activities.

GET TO KNOW THE NEWSPAPER
BUSINESS FROM THE GROUND UP

Doomsday schedule

The final examination dates are May 16, 17, 19, 20, 21, and 22, 1980. Classes meeting on Saturday will have examinations on Saturday, May 17, 1980. Evening classes will have final examinations at the regular class time on the following dates: May 19, 20, 21, and 22. (Evening classes meeting only on Thursday will have final examinations scheduled at a time and date determined by the first meeting of the class (lecture, lab, quiz section) in a regular week. Final exams will be held in the same classroom where the first meeting of the week takes place.

All classes whose first meeting during the week is Monday at 8 o'clock	Tuesday, May 20, 1980 8:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m.
All classes whose first meeting during the week is Monday at 9 o'clock	Friday, May 16, 1980 8:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m.
All classes whose first meeting during the week is Monday at 10 o'clock	Monday, May 19, 1980 8:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m.
All classes whose first meeting during the week is Monday at 11 o'clock	Friday, May 16, 1980 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.
All classes whose first meeting during the week is Monday at 12 o'clock	Monday, May 19, 1980 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.
All classes whose first meeting during the week is Monday at 1 o'clock	Tuesday, May 20, 1980 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.
All classes whose first meeting during the week is Monday at 2 o'clock	Friday, May 16, 1980 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.
All classes whose first meeting during the week is Monday at 3 o'clock	Wednesday, May 21, 1980 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.
All classes whose first meeting during the week is Monday at 4 o'clock or Tuesday at 3 o'clock	Thursday, May 22, 1980 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.
All classes whose first meeting during the week is Tuesday at 8 o'clock	Wednesday, May 21, 1980 8:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m.
All classes whose first meeting during the week is Tuesday at 9 o'clock	Wednesday, May 21, 1980 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.
All classes whose first meeting during the week is Tuesday at 10 o'clock	Tuesday, May 20, 1980 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.
All classes whose first meeting during the week is Tuesday at 1 o'clock	Monday, May 19, 1980 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.
All classes whose first meeting during the week is anytime after Tuesday, 2:00 p.m.	Thursday, May 22, 1980 8:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m.

Note: Three examinations scheduled for the same day may be considered as a conflict. Conflicts may be resolved by arrangement with the instructor. Grades are due in Admissions and Records by 12 noon on Friday, May 23, 1980.

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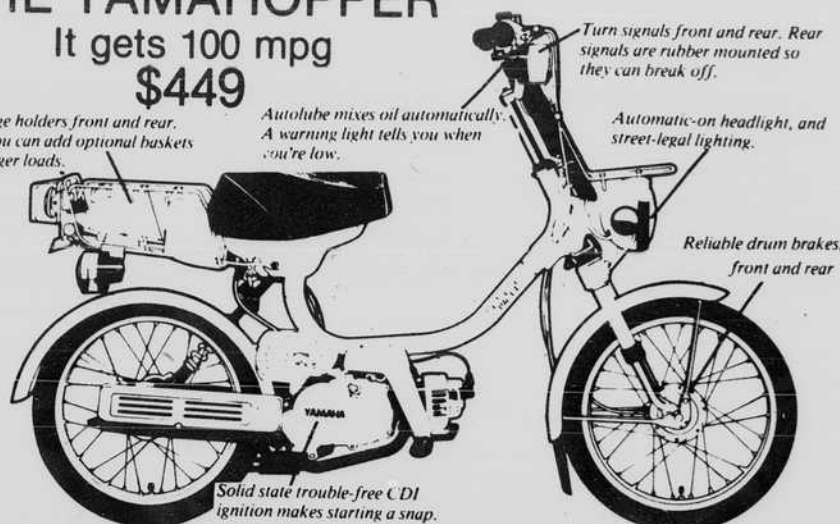
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come back. Have a great summer!
Jan

Chuckie,
I loves ya

Linda

Mark,
I'm sorry but Ted WAS the one who
started playing with my toes.

Fritz,
Let's go get a frosty! I'll drive (your
car that is).

Guess Who

Steve,
Hope your summer passes half as
well as mine. Since I won't see you
till next fall I guess it'll be like losing
my better half!

Guess Who

Kathy,
You're a girl who has a little of
everything but not too much of
anything. All kidding aside Kathy,
It's been great so far. How come we
never got any further.

Doug

Welcome Home
Mom and Dad

Love, Kenny

i cuidado! Amantes Latinos
Gracias para grandes almuer zos y
partidos.

grande amor simpre,
una amiga

Lonely women needed. Call 469-
2483 for help.

Donald,
Good luck at Wesleyan! Come back
and see us sometime.

Jan

Ginee,
Had any dried foods lately? Popcorn
is best. Also, better to laugh when
tickled. The gang gets more upset if
no emotion is shown.

Jan

Thanks for helping me make it
through these two years! Looks like
we may have made it. Good luck!

Jan

Mary, Randy, and Bob,
Sorry guys! Ted told me he was
coming. He'll be here this summer,
but maybe you won't. We'll all get
together anyway, if he gets here.
Good luck and have a great
summer!

Jan

Letters to the Editor

To The Editor and Staff,

As this academic year
ends and with the final edi-
tion, I wish to extend a
"thank you" for a job well
done. During this year the
students and staff of Park-
land College have been
informed and, on occasion,
entertained with more than
thirty issues of *Prospectus*.
Prospectus has been an
important part of each
Wednesday for many of us.
We looked forward to this
publication with ist fresh and
lively journalism.

We thank you for your ded-
ication, for the hard work

and long hours devoted to
each issue, and for the
professional standards
which you have maintained
to make the *Prospectus* the
best community college stu-
dent newspaper in Illinois.

Best wishes to all of you.

A. Harris Moeller
Dean of Students

Dear Editor,

We would like to take this
opportunity to thank those
students who took the time to
vote in the recent student
government elections.

Our primary goal for the
1980-1981 academic year is to
assist the student body,
faculty, and administration

on achieving more efficient
communication.

However, more student
interest and participation is
needed to attain this goal.

Please accept this letter as
an open invitation to become
involved with our inner
workings. We want to
represent you and your
needs.

Thank you

Cynthia Vaughan, Pres.

Pat Trimble, V.P.

Mike Emery,

Campus Organizations

Senator

Mitzi Greene,

Convocations Senator

Larry Williams,

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Political Activist

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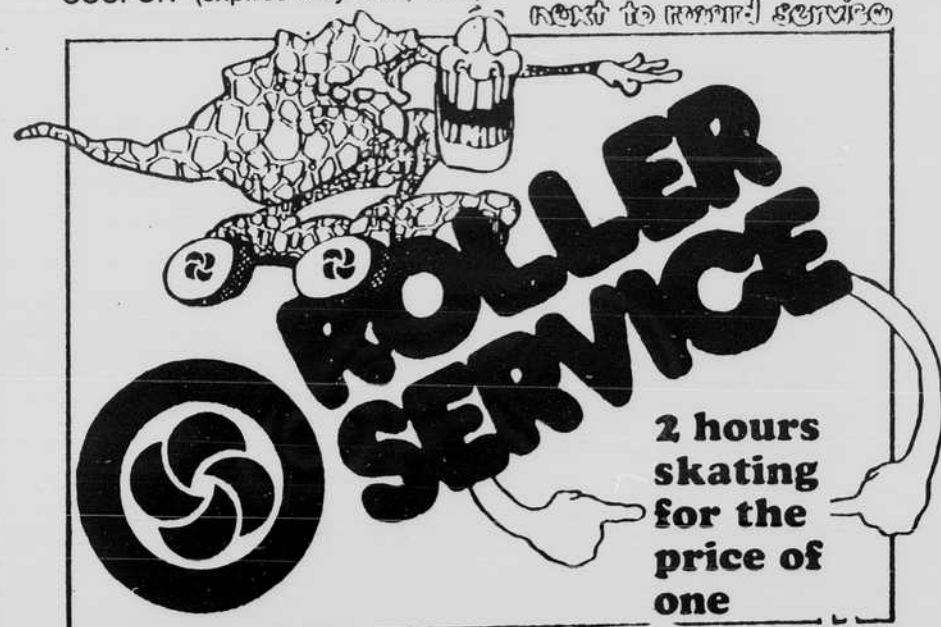
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Fred Smith and Rick Pollard battle Mother Nature in the annual Stugo sponsored kite-fly.
photo by Mark Sterkel

It takes a week, but you can try out your water bed before you buy

by Sherry Ehmen

Waterbeds have been around for a while, but who says they are no longer popular?

A week-long waiting list at one area waterbed shop is composed of prospective buyers who want to try one night in the store on a waterbed.

An elderly gentleman was recently seen at a major department store stretching out on a buoyant surface to "get the feel of it."

Since its appearance on the market, the waterbed has been praised for its healthful aspect of conforming to the shape of the human body. A few hospitals have purchased them.

Waterbeds have been criticized as being too expensive, having too many "waves" to allow sleep to come easily, and being inconvenient because most of them require special custom-made sheets at \$50 to \$70. However, the waterbed industry has made some

changes to combat those accusations.

The claim that the beds are expensive may have some justification, since the water mattresses need to be replaced more often than regular mattresses, which last virtually forever. Even so, the pennypincher's model is cheaper than many standard dry mattresses, at about \$125 -- which includes the bed frame and mattress but no head or footboard.

The most expensive model with an ornate wooden headboard is about \$800.

None of the base prices include the cost of a heater, which is almost mandatory because water tends to draw body heat. Even with a heater, the full mattress will warm only at about one degree per hour.

For people who don't like to rock the boat, reduced motion mattresses are available for about \$80 more which are composed of two fluid-containing layers to stabilize the water motion.

Those who don't want to pay for

expensive waterbed sheets can try mattresses made to standard, regular bed size which regular sheets can be used. Most waterbeds are about six inches longer and six inches narrower than standard beds.

All good mattresses are guaranteed against seam leakage for at least 10 years. However, they are not guaranteed against punctures. Most mattresses have outside linings so that puddles on the bedroom floor can be avoided. The mattress can be replaced for under \$75.

Waterbeds often come with whole suits of bedroom furniture in any style. Multi-colored quilts and sheets also are available.

Anyone looking for a waterbed should remember to shop around before diving into anything. Most waterbed shops only carry king and queen size beds, but twins can be found at larger chain department stores.

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Gene Lindow, co-chairman of the Circle K Volleython, presents a check of Jeannie Gains, representative of the March of Dimes. Circle K collected \$657.89 for the March of Dimes and an additional \$469.15 to aid in the purchase of an electric wheelchair for the Illinois March of Dimes poster child, Tim Puskiewicz.

photo by Stephanie D'Water

Dates to live by

Wednesday, May 14
Last Day of Full Classes
8 am—CLEP Testing, Room X183
9 am-3 pm—Illinois Welfare Association, Room L111
12-1 pm—Parkland Choir, College Center
11 am-1:30 pm—Pizza and Bake Sale, Radiology Tech, College Center

Thursday, May 15
STUDY DAY
10-12 pm—Women's Forum Steering Committee, Room X218
3:30 pm—President's Council, Room L117

Friday, May 16
FINAL EXAMS BEGIN
8 am—GED Testing, Room C118 or L111

4-6 pm—College For Kids Faculty, Room X218

Saturday, May 17
8 am-5 pm—TOEFL Testing, Room L111 and C118

Sunday, May 18
9 am-9 pm—McKinley YMCA State Gymnastics Meet, Gym

Monday, May 19 thru Wednesday, May 21
All Day—Cartoons—Finals Week, Room C118

Thursday, May 22
8:00 pm—Commencement, Krannert

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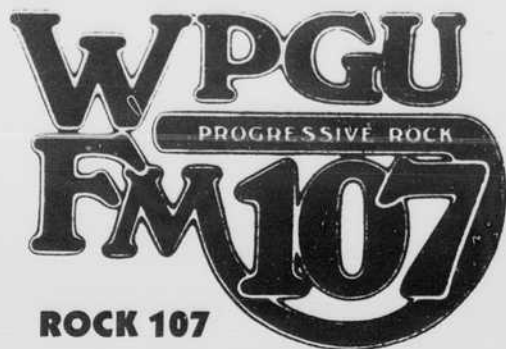
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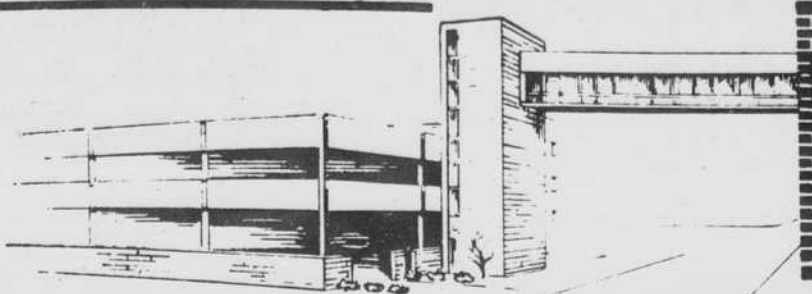
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Diana Jean Pontious
Laurie Rene Porter
Laurel Marlene Power
Michael Ray Price
Steve Eugene Pruett
Robert Alan Pudell
Susan Evelyn Puszkiewicz
Jamie Kay Ragle
G. Michael Randall
Lisa Ward Rawdin
Mark T. Rayburn
David John Reas
Kelly Lynn Redmon
Kent Dywane Redmon
Sue A. Redshaw
Mickey J. Reed
Vickie Joyce Reep
Julia Wade Reagan
Brian Dale Reifstuck
Dorothy Ann Reiners
Greg Walter Reiners
Otto W. Reinhardt
Sharon M. Rettel
Shannon Dale Reynolds
R. Arlyne Rhodes
Lary Deane Rhodes
Mark Steven Richmond
Teresa Jean Rieger
Martha J. Ritchie
Lisa Elizabeth Ritter
John M. Rizzo, Sr.
Errol Mark Rodda
Michael L. Roelfs
Alejandro Alberto Romero
Peter Andrew Rosenbery
Lori Edith Rosol
Steven Taylor Roughton
Margaret Ann Rourke
Mary Catherine Rowan
Steven J. Royal
Aline Rubio
Rebecca Leigh Rutledge
Robert Allan Saldeen
Paula Rae Sallade
Nancy Karen Saltzman
Paula Denise Samuelson
Janis Marie Sand
Laura Lynn Sanders
William Henry Sanford
Sally Ann Schahner
Julie Ann Schlosser
Christopher Robert Schmidt
Thomas N. Schmitz
Brenda M. Schrock
LaDonna Kay Schrock
Julie Anne Schroeder
Roger D. Scroggins
Dawn Lee Schuidt
Bruce William Schumacher
Mary Margaret Schwieter
Gary Dean Scott
Teresa Anne Scott
Jodi Leanne Seewers
Timothy Wayne Seip
Kimberly Sue Sharnhart
Timm LeRoy Shaub
Pamela C. Shaw
Susan Lynn Shaw
Timothy John Shedelbower
Cynthia Ann Sheridan
John Parker Sherwood
Jodi Patricia Shields
Lori A. Shipley
Kim Elaine Siebert
Richard H. Siems
Jane Elizabeth Siler
William Augustus Siler Jr.
Pamela Sue Simpson
Gwendolyn Kohn Singer
Shirley Ann Skinner
Robert R. Slade

Scott Arthur Slagley
Judith Carol Smart
Carolyn M. Smith
Constance Jane Smith
Cynthia L. Smith
Daniel Thomas Smith
Cynthia L. Smith
Daniel Thomas Smith
Elizabeth Jean Smith
Kimberly Rae Smith
Nancey Ann Smith
Rebecca Ann Mayer Smither
Sherie A. Spayer
Diane L. Spenner
James Meritt Spies Jr.
Gregory Lyndel Square
Kathryn Jo Squire
Joseph Anthonia Stancook
Ellen Marie Starr
Linda Sue Stephens
Janet Lynn Sterkel
Mario L. Sutton
Danny William Swain
Michelle Jeanne Swan
Linda Jo Swartz
Deborah Dee Swindle
Barbara Jean Swinford
Susan Gay Swinford
Mary Alicia Tangora
Douglas C. Taylor
Kelley Marie Taylor
Sandra Ellen Taylor
Vicky Lynn Tedlock
David W. Tempel
Debra Jean Thacker
Deborah S. Thomas
June Allison Thomas
Pamela Jeanne Thomas
Veda R. Thomas
Albert Joseph Thome
Denise Ann Thompson
Lisa Marie Thompson
Helen L. Thurst
Hediy Louise Tigrak
William M. Tigrak
Hong Diem To
William John Toland
Theresa Torres
Rhonda Jean Townsend
Phillip Allan Torshier
Ronald Scott Turner
Thomas Lester Uhler
Lynn Alan Umbarger
Debra Marie Underwood
Lillie M. Underwood
Vanla L. Unzicker
Miguel Angel Urosa
Leonard Robert Vaughn
Jacqueline Sue Veach
Paul Reese Veatch
Karen Louise Vetter
Dana Gates Vierck
Sherril Irene Vitthum
Margaret J. Volk
Lorraine A. Voyles
Victoria Mary Wagner
Sharon Kay Wahl
Samuel L. Wallace
Carolyn S. Walters
Kimm Washington
Harriet Frances Weatherford
Daniel James Welch
Marilyn Patricia Wells
Brenda Kay Whalen
Judy G. Whalen
Stanley Paul Whitfield
Thomas Lee Whitfield
Walter Robert Whitehill
Willie Lee Whittaker
Mark A. Wiegert
Robin Ann Williams
Celia R. Williams
Frances Ann Williams
Lawrence Arthur Williams
David Scott Williamson
Jeffrey Ank Williamson
Mitzel H. Williamson
Billie Wilson
Lisa Marian Wilson
Denise Kay Wimberly
Gerald Ray Wimberly
Connie Lorraine Wolkan
Forest Edward Worstall
Forest Glen Worstall
Brian David Wright
Cheryl Lynn Wright
Neva Lois Wright
Randal David Wright
Nancy Ann Wyatt
Karen J. Yergler
Toml Diane Young
Laila Ahmed Zaidan
Gregory Lee Ziemba
Kathleen Marie Zitny
Ruth Anne Zoda

We join your family and our town in congratulating you. Naturally, we here at Robeson's wish to keep your good will and future patronage. We realize it is you... each and every one of you... who will have a share in this and various other communities in the future. If we can ever be of assistance to you... serve you in any way... do not hesitate to ask. In any case come in and see us... we're always happy to see you!

Good luck to you all!



CLASSIFIEDS

DUE
FRIDAY NOON

FREE

FOR SALE

10 speed bike (John Deere). Two years old, only ridden twice. \$100, but will negotiate. Phone 309-928-9133.

tfn
Selling brand new YAMAHA CLASSICAL GUITAR. Price \$130. This price includes case. For more information call 586-4460 after 2:30 p.m. on weekdays, anytime on weekends.

For Sale—couch \$40.00, chair \$10.00. Contact me at this number: 359-0550 after 5 p.m. Keep trying.

Gibson black hardshell acoustic guitar case. Excellent condition. New cost \$120. Will accept \$70 or best offer. Ph. 344-3944.

tfn
Sanyo TP1010 Belt drive. S.A. turntable with strobe, New Empire 2004 cartridge, both for \$90. 352-5598 after 5 P.M.

tfn
FOR SALE: Computer Portrait System (best made). Profitable business venture. Work your own hours. Good job for weekends, Christmas, summer! \$12,000 including inventory. Negotiable terms, may be willing to go contract sale. Phone 217-268-3540

tfn
Playful sealpoint Siamese kittens for sale. One male, one female. Both are litter trained. Ph. 745-2412 after 3 p.m.

FOR SALE—Gibson Les Paul custom guitar with case sunburst finish. excellent condition. \$450.00 or best offer. Call 351-4022

'79 Fender STRATOCASTER Guitar w/case white finish—Excellent condition. \$425. Call 351-4022.

WANTED

WANTED TO BUY—VW or Karmen Gio — Running or not. I need a cheap car to work on. Call 351-4022 anytime. Leave name and number.

WANTED TO BUY—340 or 360 Chrysler products engine and automatic trans. Would buy entire car if price is right. Call 351-4022.

WANTED — Graduation announcements. If anyone has any extra announcements, please contact Neva in Room L140. Extension 384. Willing to pay going rate.

WANTED—1 or 2 girls to share Townhouse with 2 Christian girls from June 1st to August 15th. Completely furnished including washer and dryer. Very spacious, located near Parkland, on busline. Rent either \$71.25 or \$95, depending on number of people (not including utilities). Has a covered patio, front and back yards, located in very nice neighborhood. Call 351-5808 after 6:30 any evening. Ask for Gigi.

WANTED — 1976-77 Medium size car. Prefer small or medium size engine on it. Must be in good condition! Willing to pay \$2000-\$3000. Phone 384-8295. Ask for Isaac

Wanted—Baseball cards. Trade 58's for 58's to complete series. Drop a line to John, P.O. Box 828, Champaign.

PAT'S Typing Service

...Reports
...Manuscripts
...Letters
...Resumes
...Thesis

(will pick up and deliver)

897-1579

1975 MERCURY MONTEGO

Excellent Condition
Must See to Appreciate

\$1500

3815 Fields So. Ct.
Champaign
352-1431

AUTO

FOR SALE. Make offer. 1977 Elcamino Classic. Excellent condition, low mileage. ALSO: Elcamino classic with top. AM-FM, tilt, cruise. To make offer call 586-4560 or 586-4496. Keep trying!

78 Chevette, 4 dr., Automatic, air, AM-FM, many more extras. Low miles (20,000). High MPG (30), carmine red. \$4000.00. Call 351-4022.

67 Camaro Rally Sport. Needs work but has real possibility. Runs good \$300. Keep trying please.

1974 Dodge Monaco, 4-door sedan, white color, PS, PB, AC, Stereo, rear defo, new radial tires, new battery and many new parts on the car. Good running condition. A great value for only \$600!! Moving, must sell! Call 384-8295. Ask for Isaac.

5/14
MUST SELL! 1974 Dodge Monaco. PS, PB, AC, Stereo and many new parts. New Radial Tires, New Battery, etc. Good running condition! ONLY \$600!! 384-8295 (Ask for Isaac)

5/14
67 Mercury Cougar AM-FM Stereo. Runs Good, has rust \$200 or best offer. Ask for Bob or Carl 367-2378

1973 Capri V-6 Low, low mileage, high mpg. Engine and body excellent. All-weather tires, single owner. \$1850 or best offer, 352-4095 after 5 p.m.

1978 RENAULT 5 "Le Car." Sunroof, AM-FM stereo, rear window wiper and defogger. 35 MPG. \$3800. Call 352-6189 evenings and weekends.

1974 Honda Civic. 73,000 miles. Reasonably good shape. New battery. Good tires. 30 mpg. \$1300. 356-9399 evenings.

tfn
1966 Ford Galaxie. 95,000 miles. Runs well. Power steering, power brakes. Good tires. Best offer. 333-6826 or 367-1481.

CYCLES

71 Honda 175, excellent condition has been overhauled & cylinders bored. price \$250. Call 356-0989 for more info.

tfn
Dirt Bikes: 1976 Suzuki RM 75, completely rebuilt, excellent condition, perfect for beginning trail rider- \$325. 1975 Yamaha 360 MX, good condition- \$325. Antique- 1948 Indian Papoose, very rare, needs magento- \$395. BSA 650cc engine- \$95. Wanted - smallest dirt cycle I can find for equally small rider. Call 586-2406.

5/14
1977 Kawasaki 650 4-cylinder for sale. Has cafe, 1/4 faring and many extra chrome items. Very low mileage. Changed hobbies. Must sell. Call 352-4891.

tfn
75 Honda 750 for sale. 10,000 actual miles. Extended forks, crash bars and road pegs and more. \$1,300. Call 344-4743 or see at 408 S. Anderson, Urbana.

5/14
1972 YAMAHA 650cc motorcycle, beautiful original condition, always garage kept and faithfully serviced. Has windshield, crash bars front and rear, highway pegs, back rest and luggage box—\$795. Would consider 125cc road bike on XL 350 as part trade. Call 1-586-2406.

SUMMER SPECIAL JUNE 1 - AUGUST 15

TOTAL COST

1 Bedroom \$300

2 Bedroom \$350

(plus damage deposit)

COUNTRY FAIR
APARTMENTS
2106 W. White, C.
359-3713

AUTO & CYCLE INSURANCE

For Students and Staff
Monthly Payment

Brya Insurance
Goldend's 356-8321

HELP WANTED

Need someone to pull 6x12 ft. trailer from N.J. to Urbana in exchange for gas. Anytime before June. 367-1481, 333-6826.

5/14
TAKE A TEMPORARY JOB THAT COUNTS. 1980 Census Takers needed. Earn up to \$4/hour or more. Office and Field jobs available. Full time and part time positions, days, evenings, weekends. Each applicant for employment must take and pass a written test. Tests given daily at 9:30 am and 1:30 pm at Census Bureau office in Sunnycrest Mall, Urbana. Call 337-0286 for more information.

ROOMMATES NEEDED

Wanted—One roommate to share unique 2 bedroom basement apartment in Champaign. On bus lines, close to everything. Rent is \$105 per month, includes utilities. See Rick in Prospectus office.

tfn
Female Roommate to share apt. in Fall 1980
Call 359-8405. Keep Trying!

5/14
Female roommate wanted to share a 2-bedroom townhouse. \$125/month and 1/2 utilities. Preferably non-smoker. Sometime in June. Call 485-5159; keep trying.

tfn
1 or 2 Christian guys to share 4 bedroom house near Springfield and Prospect. \$75 a month plus utilities. Ask for Phil. 359-9476.

FOR RENT

Garage, 2 spaces. Summer Rent: 1/2 block from 910 S. Third. Call 344-2813.

Sublet—2 bedroom apt. Unfurnished, air conditioning. Large living room. \$235. 501 Crescent, Champaign. Conveniently located on bus line, with nearby shopping. Available June 1. Call 356-8684.

tfn
Sublet 2 room efficiency in nice neighborhood until Aug 15. With option for new lease. Completely furnished. Rent \$140/mo. Call anytime. 356-8379. Located between 2 campuses.

tfn
Sublet 2 Bedroom Apartment, Furnished. Carpet, dishwasher, Balcony, 1 1/2 Baths.
Available May 24, 1980 Call Valarie 359-1198

TFN
For Rent or Sublet for Summer — 2 bedroom furnished apartment in Ozier Apartments, 2020 N. Mattis. 5 minutes from the college. Available May 31st. For more information call 398-2122.

5/14
Moving? Get that deposit back with our apartment restoration service. Painting, filling nail holes, repairing screens, etc. Call 352-6189 evenings and weekends.

tfn
FOR RENT: Summer Sublet, fall option. 1/2 bedroom apt. NEAR CAMPUS on GREEN ST. —Utilities paid. —\$136.50 a month. —Call Jim, 344-7482.

Parkland Terrace Apt.

20%
SUMMER DISCOUNT
Inexpensive Apartments
Furnished or Unfurnished

- \$175 per month
- ★ 1 full month FREE RENT with 12/month lease
- ★ 1-2 Bedroom Apt.
- ★ All Appliances
- ★ Shag Carpet
- ★ Swimming Pool
- ★ On Bus Line
- ★ Private Parking
- ★ Pets Allowed

1600 W. Bradley
Champaign
(Just Next to College)
(Borders Mattis & Bradley)
359-5330
Daily and Sunday

FOR RENT

SUMMER SUBLET—Available May 15: Roomy two-room efficiency on two bus lines. Near Downtown Champaign. Fall option. \$125 a month. Call 352-5280. Keep trying!

5/14
Summer Sublet (available for Fall): Clean, a.c., furnished or unfurnished 2 bedroom apartment. Convenient location near Round Barn Center, Parkland. Reduced rent for summer. Call 356-0255 evenings.

5/14
Summer Sublet: Large modern 2-bedroom unfurnished apartment with balcony, spacious kitchen, pool, laundry facilities, landscaped grounds. Near Parkland. Summer sublet, fall option. Call 398-1969 after 5:00 p.m. Keep trying.

MISCELLANEOUS

YOU can fly at cost by joining the Flying Illini Non-Profit Flying Club. Free dual for checkouts, proficiency, and biennial flight reviews; cheap hourly rates; terrific aircraft availability; three aircraft: Cherokee-140, Cessna-172, Grumman Tiger (\$26, \$28, \$35 per hour respectively—no minimum-hours-per-day requirement). For more information call Tom Davis at 333-0100 (day), 367-8829 (eve. and weekends).

5/14
Selling whole or in parts. 1962 Ford Econoline Van. Good starter, generator, voltage regulator, solenoid, fog lights — gotta see to believe. Call Tom, 344-0416, or 351-2266 (Prospectus office).

tfn
WANTED—People interested in thinking. Write Cogitators, Box 443, Urbana, IL 61801. Free info.

PERSONALS

To my sweetie:
Wild Cherries are red
Violets are blue
Lifesavers are sweet
And so are you.

To my cutie in Pink—
Thanks for your support and confidence. I love you forever.

August

College:
Hectic days, different ways, campus maze, cannot laze, always change, nothing stays.

Losing touch with hometown trends. Phone calls, laughing, studying, new and different friends.

Guys to date different than before. Serious relationships no more.

People changed from years before. Don't really know old friends anymore

Changed? Me? No, they!

Almost time to leave this place, the Pit with every familiar face.

Never forget these old ways, but move on to maybe brighter again days.

**2 BEDROOM
DUPLEX**
3 blocks from Carle Clinic
\$250/month
Pets OK
Low Utilities & Clean
W/D Hookups
398-3366
—Leave Message—

CRITICAL STUDIES AT A STATE UNIVERSITY?

Sangamon State University offers the opportunity for self-designed degree programs at the B.A. and M.A. levels in the Individual Option Program. Courses and other learning resources are available in a variety of courses including: Socialists-Feminism; Anarchy Today; Social and Political Theory; Marxism; Critical Theory; Community Organizing; Alternate Energy Systems; Institutional Racism; Eurocommunism; and Radical Theory. For more information contact Prof. Robert Sipe, Sangamon State University, Springfield, IL 62708 or call 800-252-8533.

PERSONALS

Mary Alicia Tangora — CONGRATULATIONS! — Hope you're around to help out this fall, or else we'll miss you! Thanks for all you've done —

Stugo

To Charlene Szymusiak—Maybe we still haven't learned how to spell your name properly, but thanks just the same. We appreciate the efforts you've made to better Parkland's food service. The best to you in your future endeavors — wherever and whatever.

From Stugo

Pat Trimble
Larry Williams
Mike Emery
Mitzi Greene

Welcome to Stugo! Let's give it our best!

Cynthia

RIP
Mr. Leather is nothing compared to you. Can you handle whips and chains?

Woodsie S.

Uncle Kirk—
It's 3 days LATE, BUT YOUR CAKE WAS ± DAYS EARLY. Happy birthday to my favorite non-related uncle.

Donna

Porker John—
I promise to do my very best to make this your best birthday. I'd get Matthew the Moose and Zachary the Zebra to help, but they are not available for service yet. So ... HAPPY BIRTHDAY anyway!

Sincerely yours
351-58-9034

Luis G.,
Qu'est-ce qu'il ya? J'aine rien faire tu-as! Tu avoir la mine tres grave. Se joyeux mon ami, ressembler moi.
Au revoir,
Jeanette

Dear RIP
Hi. Have a good summer. Love ya.
Woodsie Squidlums

HEY BRU—
BEEN SWIMMIN' LATELY. TELL ME NEXT TIME AND I'LL BRING MY CAMERA!

To: All wonderful AHT students: Do you want to come to a party next Saturday (May 17th)? Starting after noon. Bring some "STUFF" oh: out on Leverett Road. Turn left, take the first left and it's the little white house with 2 big Saint Barnyards, a coon dog and 2 cats.

LOVE—FRAN

Hey Wink!
Know what I think?
You're a cocky guy
And I wouldn't lie!
(Just a big "Off the Wall" ...
But Aren't we all?)

Love—

From your favorite diapers

To all AHT's (and Dennis!)
Does anyone want a good male coondog?

Love — Fran

To Jeanne:
Hey, have a good summer, and don't get too partied out. Come and see our outhouse.

Franny

Peter
Do you always treat your friends as "on again, off again"? (Or is it only me!)

Kirk,
Yuppers, No sweat! Have a great summer.

Brian M.
Thanks for all your help! Have a great summer!

PERSONALS

Kathy,
Have you seen C.P. lately.

Rod B.
You are too sweet for a guy to put a personal into?

Rod,
Happy Birthday sometime this month.

Kathy,
CHUCK PAUL!

Luann,
Fleetwood Mac huh! Call on me next time.

(you know who)

Paul Y.
Here is a response to your response.

John,
Happy 19th Birthday, June 25-26.

Sara

To J.D.'s friend,
No, my mother never told me to stay away from people who get stuck in ditches. But I know someone I'd like to be stuck with Happy 19th Birthday! (Early)

Chuckles II

John,
We didn't want you to feel left out on the Birthday wishes. Happy 19th 42 days early.

Chuckles II and Shara

Liz,
Happy springtime!!
and a wonderful year!

Thanks
Liz
Superman
Steve

To all freshmen AHT's
Good luck in the practicum this summer — you'll probably need it.

To all AHT's—
GOOD LUCK ON THE FINALS!

Fudge,
Broken any windows across the street lately?

Strawberry

Linda,
We're either gonna have to improve our tennis game or get totally smashed before we go next time.

TFJ's mom

To al AHT Aunts and Uncles,
The kids are now 1 week old and doing fine — all send their love
Adrian and Chuckie

To W.A.R., Charlie Joe and Thumper —
Welcome to the world! You'll make it!

Love, your Auntie

Denny, Ginny, and Carlen, You've all done a super job. Thanks for everything. See you next year.

Adrian,
I bet it feels good to loose all that weight. Take care of them kids. They are my nieces and nephews you know.

Love, Me

Dennis,
You have a great pair of grey cards. I guess really it's what's in 'em. See you next year.

To Sara, Julie, and Donna,
My favorite girls from Gibson. I'll miss seeing you over the summer.

Py

Liz,
It's been great knowing you. You brighten everybody's day.

Paul

Julie,
I must be getting popular. Thanks.

Paul

Della
Thanks for the extra help you've given us this semester. Makes the work easier!

bka

To all those concerned,
I wish to thank you all for all the great times here at Parkland.

Py

It's the BEES KNEES!

Jolene
You're a royal creep too. But then again it's okay to trip girls. Don't you agree?

USED MOPEDS FOR SALE

Your Choice of 12 — \$299

C.A.R.S.
309 S. 1st
352-8880



The Industrial Workers of the world present an organizer from Ann Arbor, Michigan. He will speak on how worker-run unionism is making gains in Michigan. Sunday, May 18, at 2:00 p.m. — Champaign Public Library.

Mrs. D., Carolyn, Deb, Jo, and Linda, It's been great working with you in the BIO test center. I'm gonna miss you all next year. Have a terrific summer!

Semester went fast. Too fast.

Believe Me! I do understand.

What do you have against the name Mindy?

Your stereo, my T.V., get waterbed. Your couch, my chairs. The rest to get rid of, call 222-2222.

All I need is 4 points —

Yes, you can do what you want. There is nothing in this world that stop you if you want it bad enough.

But who is going to tell your parents.

Roommates! Living Together!

Nice Eye make-up

Man's Ultimate Fantasy

Shawnie, We've FINALLY MADE IT THROUGH. Thanks for being such a good roommate and a great friend. This year would have been alot duller without you! I'm gonna miss you!

Jude

Gigi: Thanks for being such a good friend. As tranquility sings: "Friends are for sharing, for comfort and understanding, for love and for trust, for each other's sake." Through you, God has shown me what a true friend is, and that he never forgets a prayer no matter what the answer or how long we wait for it. Your friendship was well worth the wait. Thanks! God bless you!

love Jan

Student: You learn fast! Keep up the good work!

Teacher

To Acorn and Nut Here it is! 1 head lettuce 1 cup celery diced 1 sweet (purple onion) chopped 4 hard boiled eggs sliced 1/2-1 pkg. frozen peas 8 slices bacon fried and chopped 2 cups mayonnaise 2 tablespoons sugar Cheddar cheese grated Tear lettuce and place at the bottom of the bowl or dish layer other ingredients in order given. Add sugar to mayonnaise and place it over the top of the salad. Grate cheese over the top till covered!

Mefpjr.

Doug Hurt, Do you mind if I jumped your bones?

Donna, Congratulations graduate! Good luck at I.S.U. We'll miss ya! Mary, Julie, Sara

Teo, Thanks for being such a great friend and "brother." I love salsa, and am working on my tan. Now I just have to learn to speak and you have to learn to drive a tractor and we'll have it made!

Jan

Craig, Happy Birthday to you! It's a few days late. You're really terrific. I think you're great!

What time do you leave in the morning? 2?—no! 4?—no! 6?—no! Not at all? Could be!

Prospectus, Thanks for printing all of the personals!

Reader: You're welcome!

Burger King, McDonalds, Panama Reds, Boar's Head, Taco Gringo, Monicals, Garcias, Country Inn, Church's Chicken, Chinese Place, 31 Flavors, White Horse Inn, Lum's, The Ground Round, Bishops GOOD TIMES!

Steve McDonald: Thanks for your years of eager (?) devotion to all those ingrates. We'll miss you!

Stugo

Good-bye, Tommy. Maybe now you can look forward to Tuesday nights? We think you've done a helluva job this year, and we'll miss your cute face this fall.

Stugo

Pamela Johnson—congrats on your graduation. Have the time of your life horsin' around, but we'll miss you. It's been proud pleasure to associate your name with ours. Good-bye!

Stugo

Congrats to Heidi Weber — best wishes while working on your bachelor's.

Stugo

Hey Prospectus— Nice job on the balloon story and pictures last week. How about more of that type of news and features?

Richard, Sorry about Mickey Mouse but they were all out of Goofy.

328-1453, Thanks for all the good times we've had this semester. You're a GOOD BUDDY!

1303 Easter Drive, Congratulations! You've been elected to join the "Good-looking frown faced and spacy girl watchers club."

Service, Did I get my point across? I'd love to have you service me! An Experienced Canoeer

Denny,m It's been real and it's been fun — but it hasn't been real fun...

Your beloved students (The trustworthy ones.)

To My Sweetie—

Go ahead, admit it — you like long eyelashes and backwards kisses. I can read it in your big brown eyes.

Alice, Just want to thank you for all your enthusiasm and support this past year. It's so great to find a teacher who REALLY cares and truly enjoys her work. You class has been an oasis in the desert... you're one in a million!

Mark Balcer, Your conduct with Penelope Monday night was totally disgusting... However, Stroh a party for her and she may just forgive and forget!

Future Roommates

Kitty Monitor, It's been fun "cutting-up" in class. We'll sure miss our favorite littermate and all the wild times. Good luck out in the "dog-eat-dog" world...!

Mourners of the late Cleo & Co.

To whom it may concern, Don't take life too seriously... you'll never get out of it alive!

Waldo and Donald

Steve and Fritz, Thanks for being around when I needed you. You're both super and I'm going to miss you both.

Linda

To all AHTs Keep in touch over the summer.

Harper's Bazaar, It hasn't been real and it hasn't been fun... and it certainly hasn't been real fun!

Carol, It will be great to have a vacation from your mouth!

A close friend

Carlene, Should have broken out your carmeloes earlier in the semester. Then for sure we would have gotten a "5's" on our films!

Sweet teeth

To all those who have never had a personal sent to them. This one's for you!

Sara, Thanks for the tought.

Py

Paul, This personal's just for you.

Julie

Doug H. You've put in some good personals and it's about time you got some recognition.

Congratulations to all Parkland College Graduates Best Wishes to Departing Transfer Students



STUDENT GOVERNMENT

INTER ORGANIZATIONAL COUNCIL, INCLUDING:

- Alpha Phi Omega
- Animal Health Technology
- Art Association
- Chi Theta Alpha
- Circle K
- Dental Assisting
- Electronics Association
- Equine Club
- German Club
- Horological Society
- International Students
- Law Enforcement
- Parkland Christian Fellowship
- Parkland Music Association
- Parks and Recreation Club
- Parkland Association for the Handicapped
- Peace and Social Awareness
- Pi Sigma Iota

- Plato's Republic
- Respiratory Therapy
- Student American Dental Hygienists Association
- Sigma Theta Omega
- Ski Club
- Student Nurse Association
- Students for State and Local Government
- Tau Epsilon
- Therapeutic Recreation
- Waxstacker's Club

THE SPEECH TEAM

PARKLAND THEATER

THE PROSPECTUS

The softball nine win conference

by Sharon Wienke

The Cobra's women softball team upped their record to 18-7 last week and won the conference with

victories over Lincoln Land and Danville.

Parkland smashed Lincoln Land twice at Prairie Field on Tuesday, winning 16-2 and 13-3, both in five

innings. The Cobras scored 14 runs in the first inning and held Lincoln Land scoreless through four. Suz Jones was the winner, giving up two hits and one earned run. Weber led the offensive attack with three base hits, and Anda had a triple and five RBIs.

The Cobras continued to rattle their bats in the second game against Lincoln Land, scoring two in the first and six more in the second. Lincoln Land got a run in each of the first three innings, but Parkland added five more runs in the fourth and fifth innings to win 13-3. Fran Stalter scored the victory for the home team. Tracy Stifle, Ann Scouffas, and Dennise Dearth paced the Cobras at the plate. Stifle had three base hits and three RBIs, and Stalter and Scouffas and Dearth had two hits apiece.

The Parkland squad stunned Danville with another pair of high-scoring victories on Thursday. The Cobras won 14-2, and 13-2.

In the first game, Kas Short hit a home run in the sixth with two runners on base to sew-up the Parkland win. Back-to-back hits by Stalter and Murphy, and two hard-hit balls by Scouffas and Lisa Sappenfield gave the Cobras three more runs and a six inning victory.

Big fifth and sixth innings in the second game gave the Parkland group their fourth straight win and

their 17th win in 23 tries. Three base hits and a double by Dearth highlighted the Cobras offensive attack. Dearth also had five RBIs. Stalter was awarded the win.

A split with Lincoln Land on Saturday gave the Cobras their final season mark of 18-7. Parkland drove in five runs in the first and five more in the second, and held Lincoln Land to just one run through the first four innings of the first game. The Cobras added two

both pitching and defensive records. Jones set records for victories and strikeouts. She struck out 94.

The Cobras' fielding average, the best ever, was .925.

"Obviously, we were a defensive club," said head coach Mike Marlow. "We did it mostly on defense."

"We've got to be pleased with our season. It's the best season a Parkland team has ever had, and

Bench Warmer

Sharon Wienke



LaBadie's enthusiasm rubs off on athletes

Cobra head track coach Lee LaBadie has a unique kind of enthusiasm... the kind that rubs off on everyone he works with... the kind that helped earn him the honor of being the first Big Ten athlete ever to break the four minute mile...and the kind that has been a key factor in building Parkland's track program into the undisputed junior college power in the state.

LaBadie graduated from Maine West High School where he earned state champ honors in cross country each of his last two years. He went on to the University of Illinois where he ran a 3:58.8 mile during his junior year and became the first sub- four minute miler in the Big Ten. Also during his junior year he agreed to help the then-head-coach, Joe Abby, with the track team at Parkland.

He received his B.A. degree from the U. of I. with a major in philosophy and continued his studies, working on a Masters in the Physiology of Exercise. He stayed on as assistant coach at Parkland because he thought it was "a great school-fantastic academically as well as athletically," and in 1975 he was named head coach of the Cobras.

As the story goes with most coaches, LaBadie isn't in it for the money. He owns a small construction company and coaches on the side because he enjoys working with the athletes.

"I enjoy working with the guys," says LaBadie. "I get a lot of satisfaction from working with an athlete who has a big goal and is willing to spend time and energy striving to reach it. I don't, at all, enjoy working with those who talk big goals but don't really have any or aren't willing to work for them."

LaBadie believes that his athletes can attain two important qualities from their running if they are willing to work hard-discipline and responsibility.

"Those are two qualities that will take you a long way in life," explains the fifth-year head coach. "But only those who are willing to give it all they've got will learn from their competition. You don't have to be a super athlete to learn discipline and responsibility. You just have to know what you want and go after it."

LaBadie still enjoys running and does it mostly to stay in shape. He runs all the work outs with his cross country team in the fall but channels all his energies during track season towards trying to shape his squad into the finest in the state. And that's exactly what he's done.

Parkland athletic director Joe Abbey confirms that, with five out of the last six state titles under their belt, the Cobras are definitely the dominating junior college power in Illinois.

"It takes four elements to build a good program," says Abbey, "a good school, good facilities, good coaching, and athletes who are willing to strive to do their best-those are the four ingredients. We've really been fortunate to attract the type of athletes who represent their home communities and the college well."

Abbey points out that one of the major reasons Parkland's program has become the best in the state is the school's close cooperation with the U. of I., enabling the Cobras to use Illinois' indoor facilities.

LaBadie agrees that those are the key factors in a strong program and believes that they are responsible for Parkland's strength in track since the beginning.

"Parkland has always represented itself well in track and cross country. We've had one of the top three teams in the state every year since I came here in 1972."

Why the dominance in the past three years?

"An increase in quality athletes who are willing to work hard has made the difference," said LaBadie. The quality athlete he points out, is not necessarily the one with the most natural talent. "He's the one who is willing to work at making himself better."

In 1972, there were 10 to 12 Cobras on the squad. This year there are 20 to 25.

"The key to future of dominance at the state level lies in our ability to continue to attract a large number of those athletes."

And the atmosphere at Parkland is just right for attracting the exceptional area athletes, says LaBadie.

"You can't find a better two year school anywhere," he claims. "It's just right for athletes who might not be able to compete at a major university during his freshman and sophomore years. Most of those people who can't be competitive during their first year don't continue to go out."

"On the other hand, more than a third of the athletes I've coached at Parkland have continued to compete at college during their junior and senior years. And most of them say they probably wouldn't have gone out those last two years if they hadn't started in Parkland's track program."

Parkland's track program-just the right combination of those four essential ingredients put together in just the right way. It's a good school. It has good facilities, including a new Chevron 400 track (the same kind as the one to be used at the 1980 Moscow Summer Olympics). It attracts a good number of quality athletes who are willing to work hard to achieve their goals. And PC has a good coach who employs a little of his philosophy and a whole lot of his enthusiasm, both on and off the track.

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more in the fourth and fifth innings for a 14-2 win. Jones won her 12th and final game, and ended the season with a 12-4 mark, the best ever by a Parkland pitcher.

Lincoln Land used a steady offensive attack to beat the Cobras in the second game of the double header, 13-12. Four errors in the late innings hurt the Parkland comeback effort. Dearth had another good game at the plate, connecting for three base hits and Connie Lewis was one-for-two and scored two runs. Stalter, the losing pitcher, added three RBIs.

The conference champion Cobras finished the season with

we played some real stiff competition," added Marlow.

"The state tourney was our big disappointment. Both the team and I thought that we could have won up in Rockford. We just didn't play well and we really felt like we should have done better."

Marlow looks toward next year with a smile. Only Devore, Scouffas, and Killingsworth will be gone, and several good high school players have already shown an interest in Parkland.

"We should be really tough next year," said Marlow. "I'm already looking forward to it."

Cobras beat Danville, 23-7

by Chris Slack

The Parkland Cobra baseball team pushed their overall record to 23-7 as they swept a doubleheader handily from the Danville Jaguars last Friday in their only action of the week.

The first game was the Cobra's from the start when Dave Rear led off with a line-drive home run en route to an 11-0 win.

They added runs in the second inning, two in the third, and another in the fourth before blowing the game open in the fifth with four runs. Gary Buhr received one of his three walks, and Kevin Brown forced Buhr at second base. Shawn Stahl walked and Craig Nichols, who has raised his average nearly 90 points in the last six games, singled home Brown. Then Dave Wise stepped up and lined a shot against the center field wall for a two-run triple. A wild pitch then got the pinch-runner home ending the scoring.

The Cobras scored two more in the sixth and won the game by a ten-run rule.

Dave Gehrke, 4-1, pitched a

second consecutive strong game. After giving up only one run to Olney in the Sectional Tournament, he shut out the Jaguars on three hits. He struck out 10 and walked only one as he coasted all the way.

In the second game the Cobras continued their onslaught by winning 12-1 in five innings.

Steve Burden pitched around first inning trouble and set down the last 11 batters he faced while pushing his season record to 2-0. He walked three and struck out three, and also gave up only a scratch infield single in the first inning.

Parkland scored four in the first on an RBI double by Gary Buhr, a tremendous two-run homer by Bill Elliot, and a walk to Kelly Wetherell that forced in a run.

Danville scored a run in the first but the Cobras finished it in the fourth and fifth innings with four runs in each inning.

In the fourth Nichols had a two-run double and Wetherell added a two-run triple. Then in the fifth, Shawn Stahl blasted his fifth home run of the year over the 407-foot

sign in center field, and Tom Spivey contributed a two-run single to put the game on ice.

The Cobras are 10-4 in the Central Illinois Athletic Conference and played Kankakee yesterday in a make-up game for the conference championship.

COMPLETE PARKLAND BASEBALL STATISTICS (30 games)

	Avg.	Hr.	RBI	Sb	Runs scored
Dave Rear	.369	3	13	28	32
Kevin Brown	.257	0	9	6	15
Gary Buhr	.345	1	17	4	24
Dave Wise	.183	1	8	0	9
Bill Elliott	.420	3	17	0	8
Shawn Stahl	.329	5	19	1	14
Craig Nichols	.282	0	15	5	14
Paul Pierce	.174	0	5	0	4
Kelly Wetherell	.328	0	10	4	14
Tom Spivey	.219	1	9	1	10
Mike Ferguson	.240	0	2	0	5
Tim Millage	.311	2	14	0	6
Todd Franzen	.288	0	2	0	3
Chris Slack	.100	0	1	0	1

PITCHING

	W-L	ERA	IP	BB	So
Bill Elliott	3-2	3.15	34	28	43
Mike Zubeck	5-1	3.25	39	16	33
Tim Ferguson	3-2	5.34	26	22	23
Jack Stroud	1-1	4.21	26	15	13
Steve Burden	2-0	3.43	16	16	13
Jim Mulcahey	1-0	3.38	8	10	2
Dave Gehrke	4-1	2.65	32	20	37
Rick Mika	2-0	4.71	15	8	12



The Parkland Cobras track squad, state champions, will be competing in San Angelo, Tex., this week in the National meet.

photo by Sharon Wienke