



Journ, broadcast students tour Southland

by Steve McDonald

In 1928, John B. Thompson opened an ice house in Texas, and he made money in spring and summer, but the fall and winter months were lean times. Then one of his employees suggested that Thompson sell milk, bread, and other staple foods in this period.

Thompson was reluctant but agreed. At the end of the winter, the manager of the ice house came to Thompson's office with a paper bag full of cash.

"This is the profit we've made from selling milk and bread," the manager said. And the 7-11 stores were born.

Today, John Thompson is chairman of the board of the Southland Corporation, which controls some seven thousand 7-11 stores, similar to the one Thompson opened in Dallas 52 years ago.

Parkland broadcast and journalism

students recently toured the Southland Distribution Center located just north of the college. The Center serves some eight hundred 7-11 stores in an 11-state area in the central U.S. It is the largest convenience store operator in the world, says district manager Dick Branson.

Southland Corp. has stores located across the nation, with computer centers located in Orlando, Florida, Tyler, Texas, Fredrickburg, Virginia, and here in Champaign.

The 7-11 stores are common in the U.S., although the first one in Champaign was opened this month. Branson said these stores will not phase out the large supermarkets. "People still have the need to buy a week's worth of groceries at a time. However, if they only need a can of soup for supper, they can go to the convenient 7-11 store," he said.

Are 7-11 prices higher than those at the regular supermarket?

"Oh, yes," Branson said. "They are definitely higher. First of all, it costs more per square foot to build one of our stores. And it also costs two percent more to deliver our merchandise as we do."

Unlike conventional grocery store suppliers who ship by the whole case, Southland delivers merchandise by the single can or box, which reduces store inventory and backstock.

The 7-11 store manager checks the shelves once a week. He can then order a set minimum or maximum number of items from the warehouse. What makes this system unique is that the set number varies from store to store.

After the order blanks are filled out, a district representative picks them up and takes them to the nearest computer center where the order is fed into the main

computer in Dallas. A product list is printed out and sent to the distribution center nearest the store, where the order is hand-picked and placed in plastic tubs. These tubs are loaded into a delivery truck and sent to the store. The tubs of pre-priced products are taken in to the store and placed on the shelves. The whole process takes about two to three days.

Southland operates around-the-clock in three shifts. The day-shift requires almost 150 employees to fill orders. Southland plans to acquire additional stores in April, but it doesn't plan to hire many more employees, according to warehouse manager Herman Fogel.

Along with providing a wide range of brand-name products, 7-11 stores serve the "best cup of coffee you can buy," says Dick Branson. "We're proud of our coffee."

University Ave. to receive facelift, lights



Parkland journalism and broadcast students had a conference with Urbana mayor Jeffrey Markland last week. Markland related the changes Urbana will be going through in the near future.

Urbana Mayor Jeffrey Markland has announced a new road repair program to widen University Avenue from Wright Street to five-points and coordinate stop lights on the route.

In a conference with Parkland broadcast and journalism student, Markland said safety funds could pay for 90 percent of the project. Because the street is also a state route, Illinois would pay for the surface overlay. The median would be removed and the road widened to five lanes to provide left turning lanes on both sides of the street.

"The stoplights along the street (University) have always been a sore point with citizens of Urbana and Champaign," Markland said.

Bids on the project have not been taken, and the final cost of the project is not yet certain.

The road project is only part of what Markland calls the facelift of Urbana.

He says landowners are starting to invest money to improve the look of their property in an effort to change the look of downtown Urbana. A particular problem, however, is the cost of the work,

which Markland says is invariably passed on to the renters or users of the property.

Another project Markland is especially proud of is the city's \$135,000-a-year arbor division which plants and maintains Urbana's trees as a full-time division separate from the public works department.

Markland says Urbana is one of the few cities in the Midwest with a full-time arborist who cares for the trees and gives advice to citizens who participate in the share-the-cost program whereby they share the expense of planting a tree on their property and agree to water the tree for a two-year period.

But the arbor division and its controversial cost once only served to fuel the fire of discontent over Urbana's social service spending, which many people feel is too high.

"We spend less than 10 percent of the half-million dollars we get from federal revenue sharing funds," adds Markland.

"We feel our agencies do a great deal of good for the citizens of Urbana," Markland says. "We feel the money is well spent."

Week in Review

WORLD



A spokesman for the United Nations said that Iran has verbally accepted the appointment of five internationally prominent jurists to review Iran's grievances against the deposed Shah.

Spokesmen in Pakistan say that the Soviets have launched a major ground and air attack against Afghan guerilla's in a Southeastern Province, but there has been no independent confirmation.

The Ayatollah Khomeini has given the power to head the nations armed forces to Iran President Bani-Sadr. That move expands the President's power base.

Pierre Trudeau's liberal party won a majority of seats in the Canadian Parliament. Trudeau is now Prime Minister for a fourth time. He ousted conservative Joe Clark who defeated the liberal party nine months ago.

Yugoslav President Josii Tito's condition is said to have improved somewhat. But the 87 year old communist leader's condition still remains serious.

NATION



In their first Primary election, Puerto Rico gave all of their 14 delegate votes to George Bush. Ronald Regan was not on the ballot in that election. The New Hampshire primary is next week.

Farmers traveled to Washington, D.C. seeking higher prices for their crops and permission to distill their alcohol for fuel. Some even set up stills outside the White House.

Lawyers for the Ford Motor Co. are still bringing in evidence trying to prove their innocence. The trial concerns a group of teenagers who were killed when a truck ran into the back of a 1973 Ford Pinto. The defense is trying to show that any subcompact car of the that date would have exploded in that type of accident. Ford also brought in witnesses that said the Pinto was stopped—this evidence conflicts with the prosecution's.

Six straight days of rain in Southern California had caused mud slides, floods, and forced hundreds of people to flee from their homes. The weather service stated that the rain could last until Friday.

Ted Kennedy has endorsed a plan to build a coal gasification site in Perry County Ill. The Presidential candidate also stated that construction should start immediately.

STATE



Chicago Mayor Jane Byrne announced that she was going to fire 600 of the striking firefighters in that city. She added that she will not fire all of the 3,200 men because some of them were staying home due to threats to their families by angry citizens. The mayor told recruits that if they wanted to become firefighters they would be on the permanent payroll.

Further damaging evidence is piling up against accused mass murderer John Wayne Gacy. During the trial yesterday, Cook County Medical Examiner Robert Stein says it is possible that Gacy buried alive some of the victims. He added the deaths would still be classified homicide.

LOCAL

The Urbana city council approved a 15 percent cab fare hike and the city council of Champaign is expected to follow suit. The hike will raise a two mile ride from \$2.60 to \$3.00. The hike should go into effect March 1.

Residents of Unit 4 used a public meeting to air their views on a desegregation plan. Superintendent James Mahan put the proposed plans to hire a team of experts to study the ramifications and cost of desegregation.



New "bus shelter" for MTD riders

Submitted

You may or may not share in the need felt for a bus shelter at Parkland. The recommendation to build one had been made by Student Government many moons ago. From Stugo, the proposal went to authorities above, who considered and approved the idea. "So then what," you ask. Read on!

It had been rumored that the Champaign-Urbana Mass Transit District, better known as the MTD, planned to build a shelter here. According to MTD official Tom Costello, those plans were aborted at Parkland's request. He explained that he had been informed months ago that Parkland intended to build the shelter itself.

As a Student Government member, as well as an MTD rider, I decided to get to the bottom of this by going to the top. I met with President Staerkel at 8:30 a.m. on Feb. 12. Being an amiable and concerned, but very busy man, I got right to the question, "Where's the shelter?" Dr. Staerkel first explained why the MTD's shelter had been rejected. The open-style shelter, as seen springing up all over Champaign-Urbana area, is impractical for Parkland's use for two reasons. First, although it protects from rain, snow and wind, it does not keep out the cold since it is not enclosed or heated. Secondly, it houses only a few persons—less than a dozen. During the "rush hour traffic" some poor soul is bound to get edged out into the elements.

Parkland IS coming to the rescue!! Students have been waiting inside the door in the Life Science wing, which is closest to the circle drive where the buses stop. This door is receded from the extending classrooms, in such a position that the building obstructs the view to the bus stop. Therefore, riders must frequently venture outside to peek around the corner to be certain of the arrival of their bus. This area, as explained by Dr. Staerkel, will be roofed and enclosed as an extended lobby, of sorts. The view of the bus stop will then be clearly visible from inside this new doorway, keeping the riders warm and dry. Dr. Staerkel assured me that, meanwhile, the walkway leading to the buses will continue to receive top priority for snow and ice clearance.

An administrative annex, to be built "someday" (with the finishing of the rest of Parkland's growth) will extend to the circle drive and provide door-to-door shelter for bus riders. This plan explains the hesitancy of Parkland to build an elaborate, permanent structure now.

As soon as the renovation of the gym is completed, construction of the shelter will commence. However, this is not expected until April. MTD riders will have to endure one last winter of braving the elements while running back and forth from the L wing door to the circle drive. Be careful!

Cancelled

Real estate review workshops scheduled for March 15, and May 17 at Parkland College have been cancelled.

Remaining sessions of the Salesman's and Broker's review on April 12 and June

14 will be conducted as originally scheduled.

For further information, contact Norma Turok, coordinator of business, Parkland College, at 351-2377.



Faculty Focus

This week by Allen Harter

You were conned, "Mr. Novak!"

The other day I overheard a colleague rhapsodizing about dedicated teachers being able to communicate "great love" of their subject to their students. I confess. Since I began teaching twelve years ago, I've longed to do just that. In graduate school I had grown to love my discipline (political science) fondly, passionately, even tenderly. I used to dedicate my class notes to Elizabeth Barrett Browning. In those graduate school days nothing could titillate my benumbed nerve endings more than an edifying lecture on the moral responsibility of U.S. Senators. I hung, breathlessly, on every word. I knew I loved my chosen field for it made me ill occasionally. You know, "You're not sick; you're just in love."

After instructing numerous classes in American Government, etc., I am now horrified to feel my ardor for political science severely diminished. Right now it resembles one of today's long distance marriages where the partners commute back and forth to revive their passion. That makes for nice week-ends but how does a body get through the rest of the week? I mean, how can I continuously excite students about senatorial filibusters when I would prefer talking about the political implications of Bo Derek's "corn-rows" once in awhile?

How could any self-respecting teacher not feel betrayed by this dilemma? Someone must be responsible — looking back, it has to be "Mr. Novak!"

"Mr. Novak" was a popular television series of the middle 1960's which featured James Franciscus as a jut-jawed and nauseatingly idealistic high school teacher. Another actor, Dean Jagger, portrayed "Mr. Vane," a no-nonsense, marginally receptive and mostly dull principal. Most of the plots explored the relationship of these characters with Mr. Novak gradually accepting the principal as his "educational guru." Mr. Novak's student were upper middle-class, cheerful, lobotomized and, most importantly, worshipful of his

pedagogy. There seemed to be just enough mildly troublesome students to keep the hero busy for an hour each week without requiring him to become an "Ann Landers of the classroom."

I was hooked on Mr. Novak. My goal was to become a teacher in his gleaming, electronic image. I rarely missed an episode and can still recall one show that was repeated both endlessly and shamelessly. In that episode my hero had begun to doubt his effectiveness after his initial year of teaching. One of his honor students had been caught while scrawling the word "POOP" on a lavatory wall. Mr. Novak agonized and so did I. How could he trust students again? He concluded that he should resign and become a probation officer. Before leaving he was determined to have that one last talk with Mr. Vane. After pouring out his aggrieved soul, his revered mentor, Mr. Vane, delivered a rousing reply which has since become a classic.

"My boy," he intoned, "you must rise above this disgusting incident. Shrug it off! A mature, responsible person must be able to live within his limitations. Why, I can remember how inadequate I felt when the school board asked me to become principal. My advice is to immerse yourself in your subject, not unlike taking a sitz bath, if you know what I mean, and forget this trifle. You have the potential to become a truly dedicated teacher, the kind of teacher who will never pander to his students by diluting his subject matter!"

Well, Novak was inspired and so was I. I don't remember how he did it, but he went on to become a bionic teacher in the sky. Meanwhile, I was catapulted through graduate school and into the classroom on the strength of Mr. Vane's reply. Now, however, it's twelve long years later. Mr. Novak isn't in re-runs anymore, which means I'm forced to undergo disaffection from political science with the much needed encouragement of a contemporary "electronic Dale Carnegie."

So, after conducting my own

extensive soul-searching and incisive self-examination for twenty minutes, I'm forced to conclude that you were conned, Mr. Novak, by believing in Mr. Vane. It's not dedication to one's subject that keeps a teacher going; no, it's love of the political implications of Bo Derek's "corn-rows!"

I'm convinced that long term survival of teachers is directly related to the nurture and care of their egos. It's the only explanation that makes sense. What else accounts for that craving to be in front of a class after twelve grueling years? Believe me, there's nothing like being eased to the rear of a crowded elevator to reinforce such a longing. But, please understand; it's much more than being in command of a class: not only do I need to guide my pupils, I, I, I, want them to LOVE me in return! There I said it! Far better that my wife should run away to Acapulco with an insurance salesman from Peoria than I should suffer the pang of unrequited student love (only another teacher's frayed and worn ego could possibly understand why).

The truth is revealed, Mr. Novak. When I was a student, I spoke as a student, acted as a student and thought as a student. Now that I've become a teacher I wish I were still a student. Imagine the fun! It would be child's play to go back now and nurse those fragile egos of my former teachers. Of course, today's students are already sophisticated from watching shows like "Dallas." They know, for example, that a well-timed compliment can often be more effective than the plagiarized term paper. I had to learn it the hard way — through sensitivity training.

Yes, what Mr. Kovak failed to grasp was that to get by as a teacher one must regrettably replace love of knowledge with love of one's self. In other words, "Those who can love themselves teach; and, those who can't, become high school principals — and insurance salesmen."

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DSC aids handicapped

by Cyndi Smith

Last year the Developmental Services Center served more than 1,500 persons — and can help even more this year if individuals are made aware of the center's existence, according to Marie Caldwell, DSC community educator.

She discussed services of the eight-year-old agency at a recent conference with Parkland broadcast and journalism students. DSC serves people in Champaign and Ford counties who are developmentally delayed, disabled, or who have vocational handicaps.

"Approximately 80 percent of the 6 million retarded persons in this country could become self-supporting," Caldwell said.

"That's what DSC is really all about — helping people become contributing members of community and society," Caldwell added.

Five major programs of the agency provide education, training, and rehabilitation to DSC clients.

Children's Services involve infant screening, high-risk infant follow-along, and a home program.

Infant screening is aimed at providing early identification of any developmental delay a child may have. Screening is accomplished through a simple 20-minute test offered free of charge.

High-risk infant follow-along, a one-of-a-kind program in Illinois, screens infants identified as being born "at risk" for future developmental problems. Last year, only 20 of 264 infants screened required referral to the home program.

In the home program, a DSC staff member visits the home once a week to instruct in exercises and activities which will assist in the child's skill development.

Opportunity House is an intermediate care residential facility which provides residential living and basic living skill learning experiences to developmentally disabled adults, age 18 and over.

The House provides supervised living in a sheltered environment while the individual learns the skills he or she will need to live as independently as possible.

By incorporating such common sense ideas as teaching a blind man to be a photography darkroom technician, the DSC Adult Services

Workshop succeeds in training individuals to use vocational skills.

At the workshop, a 12-month work adjustment training program develops vocational skills through a wide range of paid production tasks and prime product manufacturing.

Food service vocational training provides "hands-on" training for mentally handicapped adults. Successful handling of job responsibilities results in the individual being hired by the University of Illinois dormitory system as a full-time non-academic UI employee.

The Low Prevalence Outreach program concentrates on providing services to persons who have cerebral palsy or epilepsy. Because these two developmental disabilities occur at a lower incidence than other handicapping conditions, they are referred to as "low prevalence" disabilities. There is no fee for the outreach program.

"The reason people won't accept retarded persons is because they don't understand them. It's fear of the unknown. But through the programs, DSC is helping to erase that misunderstanding and fear," Caldwell said.



An employee of the Developmental Services Center helps a disabled adult with an IQ test.
 Photo by Ken Ferran

Parkland horse program breeds interest

by Sharon Wienke

Among the more than 30 career programs offered at Parkland College, at least one is quite unique — the Stable Management program. It is the only one of its kind in the state, and one of just three horse-related programs in Illinois.

"We're just now working towards making people aware of our program," said Gayla Sargent, the main instructor for the program. "A lot of people in the area have no idea that such a program even exists."

The six-year-old Stable Management program is designed to teach students how to deal with horses from business, health, and recreational standpoints. It provides skills

in many aspects of the equine industry, including stable and grounds design, stable operation, nutrition and ration design, genetics, and stud, mare, and foal management.

Although the majority of the 15 full-time students enrolled in the program have had at least some background with horses, Sargent said that there have been a few students who have completed the program successfully with absolutely no previous experience.

"We start with the basics and try to teach the students all of the essentials for working in the equine industry," said Sargent. "About one-fourth to one-third of each student's time is spent actually working with horses."

In addition to the two-year career program, the college has added a one-year certificate program, offered for the first time this year. Outside of the programs, all of the courses are offered to the public, and Sargent said that some are very popular. The care and riding classes, and the breeding and health courses are the most popular.

All of the two-year students take at least 60 hours and must complete a practicum before receiving an A.A.S. in Stable Management. For their practicum, each student takes a full-time paid position in a riding or breeding stable where they can apply the principles emphasized in the classroom.

Most of the graduates have been successful in finding a satisfying job, but some had have to re-locate because of the small number of horse-related jobs in this area. Some are managing their own stables, while others are giving riding lessons, breeding, or training for established stables.

Sargent noted one area in the program that needs developed. The college has no facilities in which to keep their own animals, so all of the outside work must be done in stables away from the school. She hopes, sometime in the near future, to have facilities at the school and said that obtaining animals would cause no problem and little expense.

"Having our own animals would enable the students to get much more detailed study," said Sargent, who described the Stable Management program as "very practical study in which the students should have a lot of direct contact with the horses."

Sargent called the students enrolled in the program "active and very motivated," and added that all of the outside activities related to Stable Management make it a really fun study.

Most of the students belong to the Parkland College Equine Club. Many of Sargent's students participate on the horse judging team which compete with colleges throughout the Midwest.

Many careers in agriculture are available

by Sherry Ehmen

"We could place two to three times more students in each area than what we have," says Kyle Wittler, Parkland's Coordinator of Agriculture and land lab director.

Many people seem to be under the impression that the only way to get started with a career in agriculture is to have a parent or an uncle who owns a huge farm. Although that may help, according to Wittler, there are plenty of jobs available in Agricultural Production, Agri-Marketing, and Agri-Supply fields.

Parkland's agricultural programs are outstanding, says Wittler, who has been with the college seven years. He says he has not had trouble placing students who have finished a program and starting wages are higher than in many other career fields, from \$9,000 to \$15,000.

The Agricultural Production program prepares students for management of a successful farming operation. Many

students in this field have the same functions as the old idea of a hired hand, a word which, Wittler says, is on its way out since "they're really more than just hired hands." Students placed with such jobs often have later opportunities to make their own investments.

The image of the farm is changing, Wittler feels. Farmers are no longer being thought of as mindless old men "can't do anything else." Farming is a highly competitive business, in which one person may invest up to \$1 million. "You can tie up a lot of money in it," he says.

Students may be placed with mid-management positions in local grain elevators in the Agricultural Marketing program. The Agricultural supply program prepares them for jobs with supply services such as fertilizer or grain businesses.

More people are getting secondary education in agriculture than ever before, Wittler says. More farmers in the 30-year age range have had at least some extra education.

"The more education you have, the more opportunities will become available. A four-year degree would be more valuable," Wittler says. However, he does not feel that students with four-year degrees necessarily have greater advantages in the job market than two-year students. He says farmers often don't care whether their prospective employees have four-year degrees.

The ag department has an advisory committee that stays on the lookout for possible improvements in all the programs, which is made up of students, former students, ag teachers, and employers of former students. "We try to have a wide representation to cover the entire area," he says.

Student enrollment in ag has stabilized, according to Wittler. This year there are more transfer students than in the career programs, although the over-all number has remained about the same. He does not feel that future enrollment will decrease. He adds, "We need more students."

Dates to live by

<p>For Wednesday, February 20 thru Tuesday, February 26, 1980</p> <p>Wednesday, Feb. 20 11-2 & 6-8 Artist, Sally Zippert characters, College Center 12-1 Circle K Lunch Auction, College Center 1-3 & 7-8 MOVIE eeCornbread, Earl, and Me, Room C118 7-8 Board of Trustees Meeting, Room L158</p>	<p>Thursday, Feb. 21 12-1 STUDENT GOVERNMENT MEETING, Room X161 12-1 Black Student Association, Room X220 12-1 Astronomy Club, Room C239 12-1 Women's Forum, Room X117 12-1 P.C.A. Policy Manual Committee, Room M123 3:30 Presidents Council, Room L117 7-10 Workshops of Human Education, Room L111</p>	<p>Friday, Feb. 22 Depart 9 a.m. Ski Club Trip—Rib Mountain, Wisconsin</p> <p>Saturday, Feb. 23 Begins at 1 p.m. Circle K Volleyball Marathon, GYM All Day Ski Club Trip—Rib Mountain, Wisconsin</p> <p>Sunday, Feb. 24 Ends at 1 p.m. Circle K Volleyball Marathon, GYM Arrive at 11 p.m. Ski Club Trip—Rib Mountain, Wisconsin</p>	<p>Monday, Feb. 25 BLACK HERITAGE WEEK (BHW) 9-4 Nursing Student Photos, Room X117 11-12 BHW: Speaker, Richard Barksdale, Room C118 11-1 Equine Club, Room B134 3-5 MOVIE **Malcolm X, Room C118</p> <p>(Dates To Live By is prepared by Rodney Keller, Public Relations Senator, STUGO. Any dates to be added must be in X159 by 5 p.m. Thursday</p>	<p>Tuesday, Feb. 26 ALL DAY BHW: Art Exhibit—Preston Jackson, Room X117 11-1 BHW: Poetry Readings by six women, Room C118 11-1 SADA Barbecue Sale, College Center 11-12 Ski Club Meeting, Room B133 11-12 PATH meeting, Room M143 11-1 Circle K meeting, Room X227 11-12 German Club, Room C227 12-1 INTER-ORGANIZATIONAL COUNCIL, Room X150 7-9 MOVIE **Malcolm X, Room C118</p>
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University Theatre

**English 100 testing
goes through studies**

English instructors are continuing to study English 100 testing and placement in order to make the course as useful and personal as possible, Joseph Harris, coordinator, said this week.

An alternative, which Parkland English instructors are considering, is administering the tests on specific days before semester classes begin. This change would eliminate the two weeks of class time now needed for English 100 but would cause problems for late registrants.

Another alternative is to cut ENG 100 to one week, which, Harris said, would allow time for only two tests, one paragraph and one written test. However, a student might be having a bad day on the day of this limited testing with the

result that the scores would not accurately reflect the students' ability. Four tests are now given.

More students also could be placed in each class, but large groups and fewer tests make it harder for the instructor to know the specific needs of each student, which, according to Harris, is a principal goal of the Parkland program.

Some colleges use SAT and ACT test scores to determine which English class a student will take, but Harris pointed out part-time students don't have to take the tests.

Schools tend to use English selection programs that are most efficient for them, Harris said, and English 100, though not perfect, seems to be the best alternative for Parkland.



**Letters
to the Editor**

They can't change

Letter to the Editor,

I would like to bring to your attention a major inconvenience to the students of Parkland College. The inconvenience is the inability to get change anywhere in this school. It would be of great service if the change maker could be made to change \$5 bills. There are many instances when not everyone

has single bills. When this situation occurs we are forced to go the bookstore (etc.) to make a small insignificant purchase just to enable us to have change! If you could possibly rectify this problem we would be most appreciative.

Signed,
Deanne Baker
Kathy Gilligan

**Radio programs on
health information**

"Community Health Interests" radio programs are aired Thursday mornings from 10-10:30 a.m. on WPCD-88.7 FM, Parkland's educational radio station.

The programs have an interview-discussion format with call-in possibilities, and are available for review later at the Center for Health Information, room L159 at Parkland College. "Community Health Interests" is sponsored by the Charles W. Christie Foundation and C.H.I.

Schedule for CHI programs is as follows:

Long Range Planning: Communicate Your Needs—Sandra Kaufman—Feb. 21

Why Bulk and How to Get It—Carole Gaylord, R.D.—Feb. 28

UPDATE: Developmental Services Center—Marie Caldwell—March 6

The AGony of DeFeet—Helen Widick, D.P.M.—March 13

What Is a Learning Disability—Betsy Weber, M.Ed.—March 20

Careabouts—Gayle Klintworth—March 27

If you would like to join in the program discussion for any of the above dates, call 351-2222. For further information, contact the Center for Health Information at Parkland College.

PC Women's Forum

Thursday Women's Forum, sponsored by the Parkland College women's program, strives to encourage discussion on issues of concern, share information, and enjoy cultural events. All forums meet from noon-1 p.m. Thursdays in X-117 and are open to everyone and are also free of charge.

Topics scheduled for the spring semester are as follows: Getting Organized-Time Management—Feb. 28; Kathe Kollwitz-Life in Art—Sheila Zembruski—March 6; An Introduction to Women's Music—Karen Keener—March 13; Resumes—Betty Riggings—March 20; Health Hazards of the Working Woman—Sheila Sullivan—March 27; Woman's Image and Pornography—Kay Clifton—April 10; Music For and By Women—Ann Brown—April 17; I Can If I Want To—Alice Faron—April 24; "May Day-Play Day"—A day of fun, food and games—May 1.

For further information on any of these topics, contact the Parkland Women's Program.

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Between the Tracks

by J.F. Hacker IV

Another oh so boring Best of the Year

In Rock's early days the sound put on records was terrible and the live music wasn't much better, except that many times one never heard any music because the crowd was so loud. But I do not mean to say that the actual music was bad, merely that the acoustic quality was.

"So what?" you say. Well just give me a minute. You see, in those days the music sounded like the cheap noise boxes it was played on. You know, all tinny and scratchy. About all you heard was the clanging guitar and the trash can lid drumming. Many times the vocals stood out real barren like, and in the background was the faint crash-crash, wickey-wickey that made up the instrumental.

It sounded awful, but life was simpler that way. All you needed to know was the name, Chuck Berry, or maybe Elvis—just the name of the one who stuck out the most. You see, then there was no need for Rock polls.

But as technology improved and with it a new clarity, the group "sound" and separation of these sounds became a priority. All of a sudden the individual members and their degree of skill also became a priority. However it was with the people, not the producers, that this new found hype took hold. And it is at this point in time that polls decide which stars could spend a year in the Pantheon.

So what does all this mean? Well, it is time for another (boring) list of this year's best performers. And this is a boring topic, that is why I tried to redeem myself with the educational intro. But the real education is in how stupid the polls are. The same people win the same tired old prizes every year.

Which is not to say they do not deserve the awards, but, just



like the Yankees, after awhile winning becomes dull. So before I get into the winners, I will give the life long membership awards: Guitar—Jimmy (Young James) Page; Vocals—Mick Jagger or Robert Plant (take your pick), and Band of the Year—Zeppelin, Stones or Who (they rotate membership).

A few groups and people control the vast market of music. It is what the masses like and not the intellectual critics, who really speak to the world. The three groups I previously spoke of are the primary benefitters of these polls. Only in new band categories do fresh faces make any dent.

Take a look at the two most widespread and influential tabloid picks of the year:

Best bass—Chris Squire. Drums—Phil Collins. Keyboards—Rick Wakeman.

All of them were winners in the last couple of years. The ultimate big daddys of it all, Led Zeppelin, ran off with everything including the kitchen sink.

In fact the Zeppelin has run off with everything since long ago. And as long as they live I am sure they will more than contribute to the ranks of the mighty. So maybe all this technology has not made the increasingly categorization of bands in polls as much a real burden as I had said.

Maybe I am making too much of all this, but something is wrong. Or perhaps everything is right? I am not sure when considering all the facts. After all, the newer groups are really a critic's creation. When the people speak in the rock polls, there is probably a better turn out than some presidential elections.

Then it may be better for everyone else and not me. To tell you what it all comes to Zeppelin is GOD. Maybe the polls are not so tired, and what could be simpler than that?

Soap operas grab student attention in television lounge

by Lori Walsh

"Oh, no, they can't shoot Liza. She had just got married." Sad but true, Giza Sentell has just been gunned down by Italian terrorists on "Search For Tomorrow."

The gasps of disbelief continue throughout the room. It is a typical reaction from the 40 to 50 people who crowd into Parkland's television lounge each day to watch their favorite soaps. The 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. crowd shares common interests: "The Young and the Restless," "Search For Tomorrow," and "All My Children."

Parkland soap fans take their viewing very seriously.

Besides the television, the only sounds are the rustle of the endless candy wrappers and the scraping of spoons in empty yogurt containers. When things are running smoothly, there is no talking until commercial time, and sometimes even the commercial can draw reaction.

"Friday on Dallas, Sue Ellen wants to end her marriage to J.R." There are cheers and applause at this news, and the unanimous decision that ". . . she should have left the swine last season."

Unless there is cause for excitement, soap addicts are very sensitive about the noise level. When three girls in the front row begin talking too loudly, there is some verbal

abuse from the rest of the audience. Always respect the soap addict's wish for silence.

Here where soap fans gather, life-long relationships can be started by just asking a question: "Excuse me, but has Stuart Brooks married his ex-wife's other yet?" Not only is this a good line, but for the soap fan, it is a sincere question.

There are certainly heroes in this haven for daytime viewers. One person to be admired is the one who is chosen to hop into the elevator and down to the snack bar to bring back Pepsis and chips for the rest. These folks have to be quick, for in a matter of seconds he or she could miss: a murder, a plane crash, or an act of infidelity, which could be

very important to the story. These are moments that can't be recaptured.

Another heroic type is one who can successfully deal with the problem of vertical lines and snowy pictures. This job takes a person with guts and a magic touch on the TV controls.

In the audience, there are people who can: knit and watch gun fights, do their calculus homework while listening to a divorce

hearing, and who, at the drop of a hat, will run down the events on any show you might have missed.

So if you have some time, drop by Parkland's TV lounge. You might see an old friend, meet some new ones or get involved in a trial, a divorce, an unwanted pregnancy, or a murder.

Tune in tomorrow and find out if Laurie really is going to leave Lance and take up with her new publisher.

Up against "The Wall"

by J.F. Hacker IV

The only surviving head music of the 60's is Pink Floyd. Since they count no peers in their respective category, the competitive pressure which forces a band to either progress or fold has been absent from the Floyd's career. As a result, the technical wet dream called "Dark Side of the Moon" became the apex of a group that has since been on the wane. This further decline is easily evident in their latest release, "The Wall."

"The Wall" is just another Roger Waters vision of despair, loneliness, and general gloom. "Dark Side of the Moon" clearly set the stage for "Wish You Were Here's" loneliness and "Animal's" Orwellian terror, with its tales of madness and effects which enhanced the song's musical picture. Yet is it these very devices which have made the album since a bit lame.

Whereas "DSOTM" was a waterfall of sounds, a collage of unifying stimulus that mesmerizes, "The Wall" is more like a hodge-podge of outtakes strung together with trite and confusing sound effects.

But it would be unfair to say it does not please the

ears. The overture, so to speak, is an incredible opener for some silly song bridges, which do on occasion string together some scorches. One hears airplanes zoom around as some kind of post WWII despair scene. But it fails miserably.

After side one the effects become tiresome rather than fun and the weak rehashes of the two dominant musical themes being to sound like "Z" grade movie reruns look—boring.

The length of this album is unjustifiable considering the musical content. This album could have been rather interesting, though still fractured, if it had been scaled down to a single album. After the first side, the other three wander aimlessly over a barren and sparse musical landscape.

Since "DSOTM," Floyd's sales have been dropping off steadily. And with this album I can see no "about face" with that trend. Even with the AM airplay of "Another Brick in the Wall" and its chant of "We don't need no education / We don't need no thought control," it seems unlikely that this effort will be able to match up to any of its predecessor's popularity . . . that is except with the heads.

Steve's 'shoes' funny

by Lori Walsh

After three hit albums, "A Wild and Crazy Guy," "Let's Get Small," and "Comedy Is Not Pretty," Steve Martin has a best seller.

A must for Steve Martin fans, "Cruel Shoes" examines topics other authors have yet to discover, such as: "The Day the Buffalo Danced," "The Gift of the Magi Indian Giver," "Poodles . . . Great Eating," and "The Vengeful Curtain Rod."

In the title story, "Cruel Shoes," a young girl finds the perfect pair of shoes, "curved inward like a rocking chair, with razor blades to hold the foot in place."

In "Cows In Trouble," the author is visited by a group of irate beasts: "The door bell rang. I opened the door, glad to have a visitor, but found myself face to face with three renegade cows. . . . I could not see them behind their dark glasses."

In "The Children Called Him Big Nose," Martin examines the innocent cruelty of children: "O, sometimes I wonder why children can't be born with an innate sense of respect. But at least one person has learned something because the children call him big nose."

"Cruel Shoes" is a book which displays Martin's philosophical humor, something the Steve Martin fan should be used to by now. However, for the reader who has not yet been exposed to Martin's humorous, yet bizarre mind, the book at

times may seem like 125 pages of inside jokes. Nevertheless, the humor is there.

Even the cover of the book is pure Steve Martin. On the front we see him as one of his more famous characters, "the swining sex god."

" . . . oh, the kind of guy who might like to drink champagne at three in the morning." and, "What animals do you have steaks of?"

On the back of the book are a few of Martin's famous trademarks, his white suits, and of course, the ever present banjo.

Martin has dedicated the book to his audience, ". . . without whom I would only be myself."

So if you are looking for a laugh, and you are dedicated enough to hand over \$6.95, read "Cruel Shoes," but remember . . .

" Comedy is not pretty."

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1974 Malibu Classic. Excellent condition. Pinstriping. For information call Jim at 359-6408 after 7 p.m. tfn

CYCLES

2/20 Hodaka 100 c.c. for sale. On or off road. Asking \$600.00. Excellent condition. Call 356-5937 after 5 p.m. Ask for Larry. 3/5

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

GOING MY WAY

Need ride to Iowa City, Iowa or surrounding area in Quad Cities ANY weekend. Will pay 1/2 gas. Call anytime 351-5029—keep trying. tfn

Going Our Way on Feb. 23 or 24? Get your car-pool together and come down for the Circle-K Volley-thon for the March of Dimes. Call Student Activities at 351-2264 for more information. 2/20

FOR SALE

Stereo component system (like new) Sherwood receiver, Garrard turntable, large E-V speakers, Koss headphones \$300; women's figure skates size 7—\$10; hi fi record player \$20; Polaroid 220 camera \$10. 2/27

Baseball Cards wanted: buy, trade, sell. Call 832-8146. 2/27

10 speed bike (John Deere). Two years old, only ridden twice. \$100.00, but will negotiate. Phone 309—928-9133. tfn

Free! Free! Free! One yr. old Toy Terrier, Good watchdog and puppies to good homes. Phone 309-928-9133. tfn

For Sale—The chance to help people in need: the lonely, abused, and handicapped child. A one-week chance starting Feb. 18 in the College Center. For further information check in Student Activity office. 2/20

Restaurant table, 30" dia., white matte finish. Top, black heavy Restaurant table, 30" dia. White matte finish top, black heavy base. \$20. 367-7000. 2/20

Rocking chair. Big, broad and comfortable. \$10. 367-7000. 2/20

Antique Brass "Hendryx" Bird Cage with Glass waterer and wooden perches, plus swing. \$45.00 (Height at dome 13"). Call 359-2774. 2/20

Free! 3 kitties, cuddly, adorable, purring kitties, are looking for good homes. Litter trained and good with small rodents. Affectionately awaiting your inquiry. Call 351-1849. tfn

Guild D-25 6 string acoustic guitar. Like new condition. 2 yrs. old. Cherry wood. \$700 value for only \$450. Call after 10:00 p.m. on Saturdays. 352-1024. 3/5

HELP WANTED

Help wanted for Circle-K Volley-thon to be held on 23 and 24 February. Come on out and help the March of Dimes. 2/20

Hard Rock Group looking for ambitious person for vocals. Call 892-4462 and leave telephone number. tfn

Responsible person to live rent-free with cooking privileges in exchange for 15 to 20 hours of helping me look after my father. Phone 367-7295. Jack 2/20

Lead vocalist for Rock Act wanted. Call Ken: 367-5860, Joe: 398-5909, Barry: 384-4090. 2/20

FOR RENT

Large efficiency apartment with own bathroom and kitchen. Off-street parking and on busline. \$165 plus electric. 359-2382, 356-9556. 2/27

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

ROOMMATES NEEDED

Roommate wanted to share two bedroom apt. Close to campus. Call 352-6382 after 4 p.m. 2/27

LOST AND FOUND

Found: A class ring from Belvedere High. Women's ring. Call 384-0543 and keep trying. 2/20

LOST: Gold wire rime sunglasses. Possibly left in M-Wing Women's washroom. Please turn in at Information Desk. 2/27

ATTENTION

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. 3/5

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. signed, Michael Maurice Edmons I alias Slick 3/5

FOR SALE

Never used—1 blue (size 36) vet tech lab coats. 1 white coat w/ health career patch, size 38. Bruce Hopkins 762-4606 or leave message Hopkins 352-5125. 2/27

Summer Cottage on Illinois River at Chautauqua Park (1) mile north of Havana, Ill. Fire-place, new windows inside and out, new well. Six rooms. Ideal for vacations or just to get away on weekends. Excellent hunting and fishing area. \$20,000. Phone 309-827-6481 any time for more details. tfn

MISCELLANEOUS

PHI BETA LAMBDA stands for Business Leaders of America and the purpose of this organization is to create an interest and understanding of many business occupations and businesses in our community. We do this through field trips and guest speakers. PBL's goals are to attend the state conference April 18-20 at the Holiday Inn East in Springfield, Ill. There are many workshops and interaction with other students. Other goals are to invite many guest speakers and take field trips, visit local merchants and participate in the Parkland College Spring Fair. Remember, you don't have to be in a business career to want to know what is going on in the business world around you, because it affects you every day. 4/16

Do you have friends out of state? Do you think they would like a copy of our great paper, the Prospectus? If so, give their name, address and Zip Code to Mitzi Greene, Circulation Manager, in the Prospectus Office. 2/27

CIRCLE K WEEK
 Feb. 18-22
 Info—Films
 Candy Sale
 College Center 2/20

Free Puppy 12 wks old Shepherd-Collie mix. Call 398-6056 after 5:30 p.m. 2/20

Sally Zippert will be doing caricatures Tuesday and Wednesday during Circle K Week. Free for students with a valid ID; Faculty and Staff \$1.00. Times by registration only. Register in Student Activities Office Feb. 19-20. 2/20

Have you heard about Circle K and wondred what it is all about? It's—Blood drives and Sign Language—Volley-thons and Caring—Caring about the lonely and forgotten, handicapped and afraid. Learn more about Circle K Feb. 18-22 in the college center. 2/20

Rick Pollard and other budding writers, if entertainment is your bag then I may have the goodies. Come see me at the Prospectus; I need some help. J.F. Hacker IV 2/20

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

FLORIDA TRIP: March 27-April 6 (Spring Break). 8 nights at the Voyager Beach Front Hotel plus roundtrip transportation and transport to Disney World, Wet 'n Wild, and Sea World. (Drinking permitted on this Luxury Liner Bus). Seats are filling fast, so hurry! Call Steve: 352-2273, Mike: 352-9418, or Sue: 359-1675. 3/25

The Fisher Lions Annual Phi Beta Lambda stands for the business leaders of America. Business affects everyone's life every day. If you are interested in learning about business and its effects on society, this is the club for you. PBL members are involved in many activities such as conferences and meeting business leaders from the community. We are not all work and no play. We have various social activities and are planning our big spring banquet. Come visit us at our next meeting, Feb. 21, at 12 noon in room B-226. 2/20

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

GS—Happy Birthday Mama from the Snake and friends 2/20

PERSONALS

Hey you mechanics out there—I've found that you are really good with your hands. Well, come on out and give us a hand with the Volley-thon. We'll be very happy if you'll join us there. Remember—it's going on all night long, so you can really give those hands a work-out. Call 351-2264 for more information. 2/20

Dear Chuck, Shaddup- Shaddup already! Give a guy a chance to talk! Whaddya mean, loudmouth? Look who's calling loudmouth! Who's doing all the yakking around here, you or me? So would you let me finish what I'm saying? Will you shaddup, please, I'm still talking! I swear to God, I can hardly hear myself think! Pardon me for living but can I get a word in edgewise? Shaddup! Shaddup! Okay You wanna talk! Be my guest! Go ahead mister, talk till you're blue in the face! Anyway, who's listening? Sincerely, The American People 2/20

White male, asexual, twenty-six, needs people to leave him alone. No fatties, please. Andrew Grogg Cave 66 2/20

MICK, DON'T MAKE YOURSELF SO SCARCE. YOU KNOW WHERE TO FIND ME BUT I DON'T KNOW WHERE TO FIND YOU. COME ON ALREADY. DOUGLAS DOUG DUG D 2/20

I won't pretend anymore. Who don't know what in the heck we're doing. Mr. Lee Iacocca, Chairman Chrysler Corp. Detroit, Mich. 2/20

Allen 16 divided by 7 is not 9 2/20

You can do your Wizard of Oz anytime for me 2/20

Rich Keen, You have real swivel hips, why don't you get your luxations fixed. 2/20

Need! Want!! Love!!!! 2/20

Kelly, Even though you're not very nice, let's get together and shoot some goals. Linda 2/20

Strawberry, It's Real. Fudge 2/20

Monica, Next time the ice is smooth, you can teach me how to fall. Linda 2/20

Hey A—, You have a real cute Denny. 2/20

Craig and Cathy: Thank you for being there when I need you. You both are fantastic! A.M. 2/20

Linda N. PRACTICE what you PREACH. 2/20

Craig: Please make it snow just one more time, before it starts to warm up! Ann 2/20

To Cathy and AHT A late Happy Valentine's Day The paper staff misplaced my last. Craig 2/20

Barry, How's Calou? Adran 2/20

PERSONALS

Mary, Longer! Craig 2/20
 Uncles make Better Lovers!!! 2/20

The New Top 10 song: What 2/20

Dear Craig and Mary (whoever you may be) This is the other Craig. Wish for you to get me out of a jam. Some people think that Mary is someone I know. I DON'T KNOW ANYONE NAMED MARY!!!! HELP!!!! Thanks much. I do definitely appreciate it. Craig "The other one that makes it snow" 2/20

Ian, Here it is! Your very own personal. It may not quite be a Valentine, nor terribly meaningful. It's better than nothing, though, right? Be happy you got this. Love, etc. ad lib. Jon 2/20

Craig, When are you going to teach us to ski. When will the babies be born in Springfield. Robin 2/20

Craig, When are you gonna come sledding on Centennial Hill? We're there on weekends after the witehing hour! Lin, Moni, etc. 2/20

Craig, When are you going to talk, to Charlie, he still runs when Adrian squeals. You'll never have kids that way! K. 2/20

Linda, Thanks for the other nite! 2/20

Anna, You're almost 20 so why don't you stop playing high school games. 2/20

To the Incredible Fulk, Are you sure about D? For sure? Pizza 2/20

Anna, Row Row Row your boat... but please don't drop your oars! 2/20

Monica, Thanks for being understanding and putting up with me. Thanks for being a friend. Robin 2/20

Kelly, That wasn't me last week. Hope everything's ok. Love ya Linda 2/20

Must sell couch and love seat. Brand new. Call after 7. Call Mark ph. 356-5635. Price \$150. 2/20

If you are studying Electrical Engineering and would like to put a little "ZAP" in your weekend, come help us "Light Up" the gym at the Volley-thon on Feb. 23-24. Please call 351-2264 for more information. 2/20

Do you like working with animals? Well, if you do, we'll have a lot of them for you to work and play with at the Circle-K Volley-thon. Be sure to bring your best bedside manner with you, as well as a pair of tennis shoes. Call 351-2264 for more information. 2/20

Biology students—Have you got any dead bodies lying around? Bring them back to life at the Circle-K Volley-thon. They'll be a lot better off for the exercise, and so will you. See you there! Call Student Activities (351-2264) for more information. 2/20

Tired of being a sex object? We want you for your mind. Please submit original short stories, poems, essays, sketches to Images Room C-120. 2/27

PERSONALS

Fudge, You're a riot! Strawberry and Vanilla 2/20

Snowman, If it snows you can pick up your tickets in Apt. 36. Moni and Sam 2/20

To Len: What was so funny about last Wednesday's classifieds? 3 row 2 seat 2/20

Edmond, All you do all night is walk around this great college and lock the doors, and drive the truck. I wish I had your job. I think someone should write a book on the loneliness of the Parkland Security Guard. Guess Who 2/20

To a Future Track Star: Thanks for the roses. You're a real sweetheart. 2/20

Hi Glenda! Have a happy birthday this Wednesday! Come to Room L-159 for a surprise. "IMPE"—Mary 2/20

To: All students... It's a dog eat dog world. So if you want to get rid of a dog—See an AHT student. 2/20

R. I'm not a stranger just strange, and I do smile when necessary. Take care. Signed As if you didn't know 2/20

To: AHT students— You're crazy. T 2/20

To all of you sweet, untarnished, virgin and respectable first year AHT students: Don't wallpaper my apt. with cat skin! A loving fan Tom 2/20

Those poor students who barely passed MAT 153 (Tech MAT) especially AHT—I would be careful about what you put in personals, because some frowning strangers are also disguised as rapists! Love, Tommy 2/20

I'm fresh from the Mustang ranch (if you don't know where or what that is you're no gigolo!) Seeking stimulating action and money's no question! I wrote N.Y.—they referred me to the Prospectus. Soo much for fiction, let's get down to some bare facts!!! SS 2/20

Carol SHUT UP! 2/20

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

Exhibitionists Unite! Submit original short stories, poems, essays, sketches to Images Room C-120. 2/27

Do you like to play cards? Would you like to learn to play? Then sign up down where the club mailboxes are across from Assistant Dean of Student Activities, Office X153. Games such as Five Hundred, 500 Rummy, Spades, Hearts and Millies Bomes will be offered for a tournament or just to find people to play. 2/20

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Pratt, Dunson add sparkle

by Chris Slack

The Parkland Cobra basketball team has struggled the last two or three games and Coach Tom Cooper is looking for the right combination to get on track again.

The players to do this could very well be Russell Pratt and Dana Dunson.

Pratt is from Chicago Sullivan High School where he averaged 22.3 points a game and received honorable mention all-state his senior year. He played against some top collegiate and professional players in the summer leagues.

"I've played against Teddy Grubbs, Mark Aguirre, Bruce Flowers, Wayne Radford, and Sonny Parker," said Pratt. If you don't already know, Grubbs and Aguirre are quickly establishing themselves at DePaul while Bruce Flowers starred at Notre Dame for four years. Radford and Parker are in the NBA.

Pratt also played with former Illinois basketball player Tom Gerhardt last summer, and he recommended Pratt to go to Parkland. "I played with him last summer, and he was also the assistant coach at Parkland last year so he got me to come here," said Pratt.

Earlier in the year Pratt was scoring more than he is now but adds, "I want to contribute more on defense and get the team more motivated. Coach wants me to shoot the ball more but that sometimes causes a conflict with other players, so I try to play team basketball."

Pratt is a marksman from 15 feet and is very good at penetrating into the middle and passing it off to the higher players. Pratt wants to get the teams more motivated and that seems vital now because it seems that late in the season the Cobras have hit a dull point in their otherwise good season.

Even with the short slump, the Cobras have experienced, Pratt feels that this team is a state contender.

"With the addition of Dana, everybody is playing together as a unit," he said. Parkland is still playing well together and Pratt seems confident that this team will be a contender.

Pratt majors in Therapeutic Recreation and adds that he wants to play basketball at a four-year college after he gets out of Parkland. SIU-Carbondale had expressed interest in him, but Pratt felt he needed the experience at Parkland. After getting out of

college, Pratt simply wants to pursue his career and be successful.

Dana Dunson just joined the Cobras six games ago and has added an extra dimension to an already multi-talented team. He can play defense, get the rebound, and take the ball down the floor with ease.

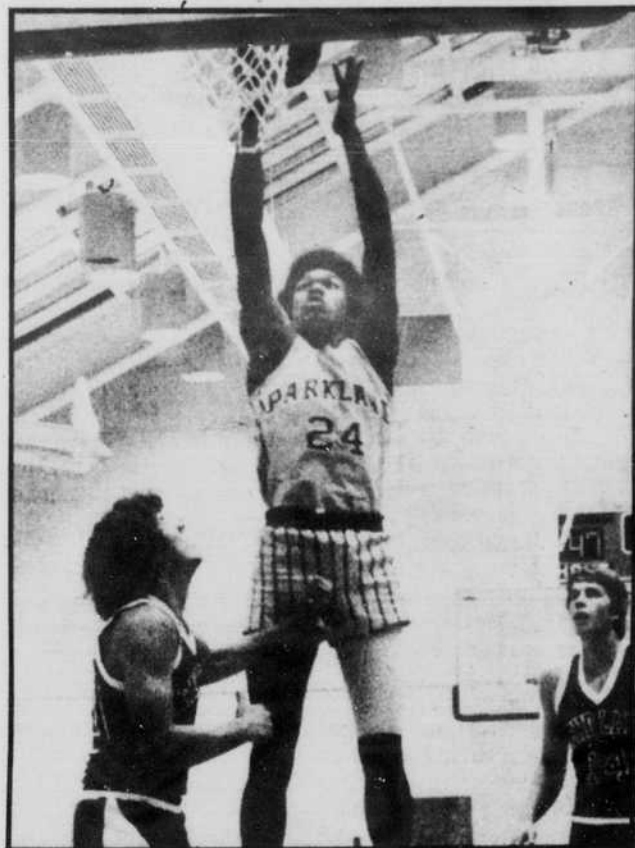
Dunson is from Bloomington High School where he started for three years, two of them with his brother Dodie, who has also been exceptional for Parkland. Dana averages 19.7 points and 11 rebounds a game his senior year and was being scouted by many colleges.

Dunson transferred from San Jacinto Junior College in Pasadena, Tex., because, as he says, "There was nothing else to do other than studying and playing basketball, so I came back up here."

Dunson has already had offers from four-year colleges—Hawaii, Southern Alabama, and Eastern Illinois.

He is majoring in Recreation Education and has hopes of playing professional basketball or being a coach after he graduates.

If he is unable to do these things, Dana plans on "Going to Hollywood and tap dancing my way to stardom."



Women cagers up two more

by Chris Slack

The Parkland women's basketball team got two more wins under their belt last week and appeared to be hitting top form for the tournaments.

Last Tuesday they went up to Kankakee trying to avenge an earlier 57-51 loss. They beat the Kankakee women 63-58 despite being in foul trouble throughout.

At the beginning of the game the Cobras were executing very well and at the 8:48 mark Kankakee called time-out because Parkland had run off six straight points. The lead kept increasing as they opened up to 29-18 with three minutes to go. But Abby Ingram and Kari Colravay were on the bench with three fouls only to see Jeanette Barrett and Trudy Lorenzen join them, and Julee Arthur playing with three fouls.

Lori Anda, Arthur, and Fran Stalter did a fine job the rest of the first half as the Cobras led 33-22 at half.

In the second half the fouls began catching up to Parkland as Kankakee, behind Dee McClure and Becky Siebert, continually put the pressure on Parkland. At the 8:00 minute mark, with Colravay and Ingram fouled out, the Cobras led 49-43. Behind the all-around play of Julee Arthur, the Cobras held on to win it.

Arthur scored a season-high 19

points. Abby Ingram added 15 points while seeing limited playing time.

McClure had 24 points for Kankakee while Siebert added 20.

Last Saturday the Cobras took on Lincoln Land and cruised to an 83-60 win.

Neither team had a very good first half as Parkland was getting outrebounded early and trailed 12-9. But after this, Kari Colravay and Trudy Lorenzen dominated the boards and the Cobras took the lead for good on Lori Anda's jumper to make it 13-12 with 10 minutes left.

The score at halftime was 32-28. Abby Ingram poured in 13 points en route to her game high of 20 points.

Julee Arthur continued her improved play with 15 points while doing some swift passing. Kari Colravay scored 12 points and Trudy Lorenzen added 10. Colravay and Lorenzen also dominated the boards as they combined for over 20 rebounds.

Abby Ingram leads the team in scoring with a lofty 23.9 average while Kari Colravay and Lori Anda are scoring 9.9 and 9.4 respectively.

Parkland now holds a 15-6 overall record and is 5-3 in the CIAC. They hosted Joliet last night and then go to Peoria tonight to play Illinois Central.

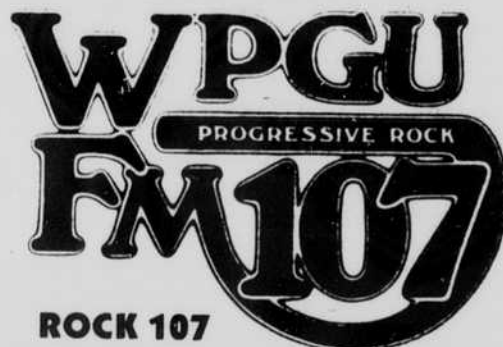
Equine Club makes horse sense

The Parkland College Equine Club is a group of very active, horse-loving students who meet the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month at 11 a.m. in B124.

Any student at Parkland is welcome to join the Equine Club. Just attend a meeting or contact Gayla Sargent, PC Stable Management instructor.

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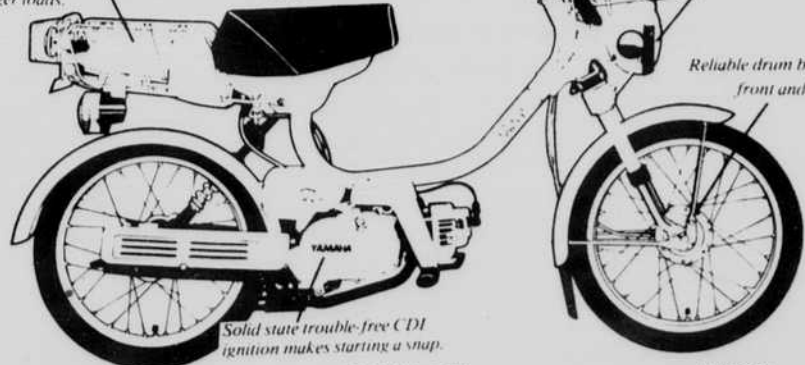
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Coaches, faculty put stress on winning

A new attitude is starting to invade our college campuses and universities.

Oh, not that it hasn't been there for some time, it's just starting to become evident in more ways than were at first thought possible.

The attitude of "win at all costs, no matter who gets screwed in the long run," is the newest fad on the nation's campuses, outdistancing even more traditional ways of cheating as crib notes or having another student do your homework for you so you can go to football practice.

Nowadays, as witnessed by recent violations of such "major" universities as Arizona State, New Mexico, and Oregon, it's not the least number of classes you can attend to play, but rather how many an individual can have transcribed onto his records before the season starts.

The funny thing about it, though, is it's not the students for the most part that are committing the wrong. Instead, it's the coaches and school administrators.

The first "biggie" scandal of the past year started with Frank Kush and his Arizona State contingent. Charges of cruelty against Kush by former punter Jeff Rutledge led to allegations by some members of his coaching staff that Kush tried to cover-up or "stonewall" the controversy, ala Watergate. This and other charges of cheating on grades got Kush, some assistants, and athletic director Fred Miller fired.

Oregon went through much the same, though the president of the university and others have just merely reprimanded and fined those involved, including head football coach Rich Brooks. But perhaps even bigger and more distasteful than any of the aforementioned, would have to be out at New Mexico, where former New Mexico basketball coach Norm Ellenberger was indicted by a federal grand jury last week on mail fraud, racketeering and who knows what else in connection with getting, selling, providing, buying, etc. fake junior college transcripts for his athletes.

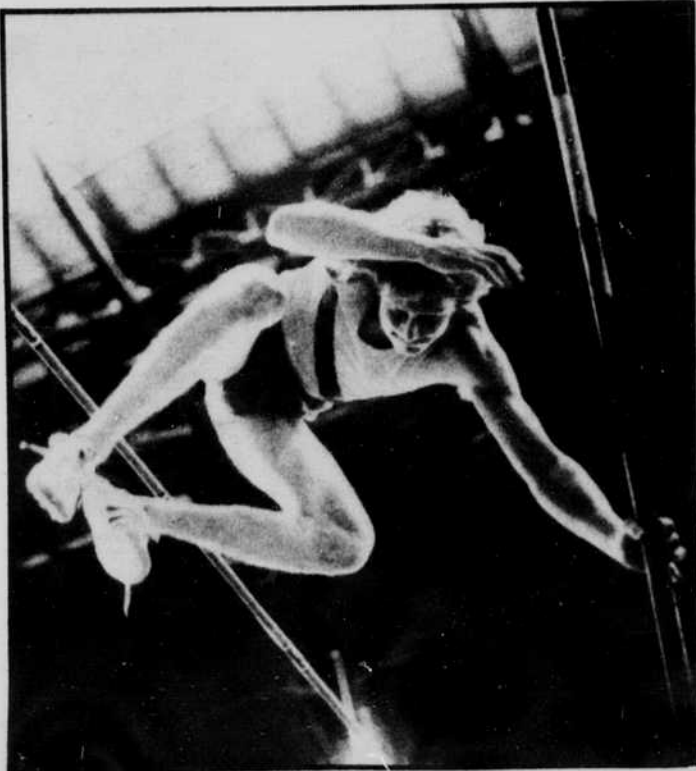
And now, the demigod of college athletics for the last ten, fifteen years, UCLA, has admitted that the school is searching itself for proof that eight football players received credit for courses that they never attended.

In most cases, as said above, the student (?) -athlete didn't know of the "favor" his coach or athletic department was doing for them. But then, all we had heard over the past ten years was "watch out for those evil college recruiters, who'll buy you anything you want, furnish you with girls while all you have to do is win 20 games, get us a national championship and give the university a lot of prestige and money."

But what about phony grades? Not that much was ever said. The students, you'll remember, are just in high school when the talk of recruiting crops up, and they are having enough trouble trying to stay within the limitations of the NCAA regulations by not accepting a bribe. They might not realize that because of grades, they still wouldn't qualify for the school, but why should they. It should be up to the high school academic counselor along with the head counselor at the University, in connection with the sports department to make the determination, not only whether the student can cut it at that institutions, but whether he can continue to slice his share two or three years down the road.

Believe it or not, college coaches, administrators, and teachers are looked upon by the majority of student athletes as straightforward, honest people, even being considered members of the family by some. When that trust is broken by a few, it causes the whole athletic system, and athletes in general to look upon coaches and the like as no better than a certain ex-president. The ones who had the countries or states at their feet until one day when the people started throwing rocks back.

But the one thing that Illinois and other institutions had better worry about, if they aren't already, is how will its recurring program and academic standings look to the NCAA when the ruling hand comes knocking at the door.



Mike McCorkle misses his attempt at 13'6" in the pole vault. His vault of 13' was good for fourth overall in the Parkland Invitational last Sunday.

Photo by Charles Schumacher

Cobras split in B-ball

by Chris Slack

It looked as though Parkland's basketball team could beat the top ranked in the state twice, but a rash of fouls and inconsistent play in the second half gave Kankakee a 58-56 win.

In the first half the Cobras were controlling Kankakee, holding a five to seven point lead throughout. Andre Harris was shooting well and rebounding with authority, Scott Hunter and Grant Nohren did great jobs off the bench, and the whole team was playing good, aggressive defense. But, as has been the case many times, the Cobras got themselves in foul trouble and could only trade baskets the last two minutes for a mere 33-32 lead.

Kankakee held a 12-3 advantage in free throws and Coach Tom Cooper thought Kankakee controlled the tempo after a Dana Dunson injury. Cooper was pleased with early offensive execution, "On offense we were getting good shots on the baseline, and getting good weak-side rebounding," he said.

In the second half, Kankakee scored six unanswered points to take a 38-33 lead. Grant Nohren broke the string with two free throws. From then on, neither team generated much offense. Scott Hunter scored two of his 10 points and it appeared that Parkland could still pull it out. But poor free throw shooting (8-for-17) and lack of execution kept Kankakee in the game. With 2:50 remaining, Parkland still led 52-51 and started to stall but they threw it away and Anthony King fouled out on

Kankakee's possession to give them a 53-52 lead on two free throws.

After that, Kankakee hit some key free throws and Cobra Dana Dunson's dunk at the buzzer ended the scoring.

Cooper was disappointed because the Cobras didn't control their tempo and added, "We didn't fast break in the second half, and we reached too much on defense."

Nohren led Parkland scorers with 13 points in his best effort of the year. Scott Hunter did a good job on both ends while Andre Harris scored nine points and also grabbed nine rebounds.

Last Saturday the Cobras hosted Lincoln Land in their final home game of the year. The game was over by halftime as Parkland won going away 107-79.

The Cobras led 66-47 at halftime, but at the start of the second half, it took them almost four minutes to score their first point. After they did, they just kept pulling away from Lincoln Land as the game featured some great individual performances.

Andre Harris had a phenomenal game, scoring a career-high 30 points and grabbed 10 rebounds. The 30 points by Harris is the highest single-game output by any Cobra player this year. Earlier in the year he had a 27 point game. Dunson scored a season-high 20 points while King and Kerry Kelley added 14 and 11.

Parkland has a 14-12 overall record and is 5-3 in the CIAC. They will play once more before the tournaments and that will be down in Centralia to take on Kaskaskia Junior College this Friday night.



Andre Harris puts on a few moves to put in a shot over a Lincoln Land defender for 2 of his 30 points.

Photo by Randy Pregler

PC's Cox, Clark win

by Sharon Wienke

The Cobras added to their list of national qualifiers Saturday at the Parkland Invitational when Junior Cox and Benny Clark finished one - two in the long jump, and the mile relay foursome doubled their distances and breezed to a victory in the two-mile relay.

Cox topped the qualifying standard (22-9) in the long jump, leaping 22-11, and Clark finished just a half-inch behind with a 22-10½ mark.

Casey Laughlin, Bill Toland, and Mark and David Patrick, jointed forces in the 2-mile relay, clocking 7:53.6 for an easy victory. With splites of 2:02 by Laughlin, 1:58 by Toland, 1:57 by Mark, and 1:56 by David, the Cobras bettered the qualifying time by more than six seconds. The same four qualified in the mile relay earlier in the season.

In the field events, Clark took first in the triple jump, marking 43-7¼, and Paul Blissard finished fourth in the shot with a heave of 48-1½.

Parkland Prospectus Sports 8

Wednesday, February 20, 1980

In the running events dominated by Jackson College from Michigan, Steve Elam and Mark Patrick were the top finishers for Parkland. Elam ran his best 2-mile of the season, clocking 9:26.3 for fourth place, while Patrick took fourth in the 440 with of 50.3. Patrick's time qualified him for the nationals in that event.

David Patrick finished fifth in the 300 behind winner Andre Lawson of Jackson. Patrick's 32.25 bettered the qualifying time.

Cobra Kevin Lane turned in a time of 1:15.8 to finish sixth in the 600.

An extremely tired foursome of Laughlin, Toland, and both Patricks took third in the mile relay, the meet's final event.

Laughlin led off with a 53.3 and the remaining three all ran 51.0 for a total of 3:26.3. Wright Junior College turned in an impressive 3:20.3 to win that event.

The Cobras will compete in the Illini Classic this Friday and Saturday before hosting the Region IV State Meet on March 1.

Hoop Express, Pacers take lead

Hoop Express upped its record to 3-0 last week in IM basketball, winning 83-54 over previously unbeaten Old Style. Old Style stands at 2-1.

The Pacers smacked WPCD 61-37 for their second win in as many tries. They share the lead in the IM Green Division with the Swags, who had the night off.

PBR trounced Prospectus, 60-29, for their second win, while the

previously winless Indes won in overtime, 48-47, over the Rockets. The lead changed three times in the overtime period before the Indes pulled that one out. WPCD, Prospectus, and the Rockets are winless.

Tonight at 7 p.m., the Swags take on PBR, and the Pacers challenge Prospectus. At 8 p.m., Old Style plays the Rockets, and Hoop Express takes on the Indes.

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